

WEATHER

MONROE: Cloudy, possible showers or thundershowers today, clearing to night. High yesterday, 74; low, 48.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, rain in the east and south, little change in temperature.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, clearing tonight.

Monroe Morning World

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

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SOUTHERN NEGROES

1,500 University Students At B.R. Want To Stay

BATON ROUGE (AP) — More than 1,500 students at the all-Negro Southern University met Saturday with school President Dr. Felton G. Clark and expressed their desire to remain in school. In the meantime 1,000 other students, led by student president Marvin Robinson, 25, of Gary, Ind., reversed themselves and decided to withdraw from the university in their demonstrations for racial equality.

In a seven point statement read to the students who wish to remain, Dr. Clark said no reprisals or disciplinary action would be taken against students unless they disrupt the regular routine of the school.

He said any students in class on Monday will be considered in good standing but that any student attempting to "molest or intimidate" other students wishing to attend classes "will be placed under arrest."

Clark said university officials will be open Sunday for those who wish to formerly withdraw from the school. Those who wish to withdraw must be off the campus by noon Monday, Clark said.

Because of the usual weekend trips home, there is no official estimate on the total number of students who have left without formal withdrawal.

However, one university spokesman said the number that went home this weekend was substantially more than usual.

Robinson and another student leader, Major Johns, who has acted as the group's spiritual leader, Friday night begged students to return to classes after a (Continued On Page Five-A)

Dr. Mickey Loses Post At University Board Planning To Select New Graduate Dean

BATON ROUGE, (AP) — Dr. George H. Mickey, 50-year-old scientist charged with murder, Saturday lost his post as dean of the Louisiana State University graduate school.

The university's board made way to select a permanent dean. The LSU board unanimously decided to reduce Mickey to the rank of inactive zoology professor. The move cut Mickey's salary from \$14,000 to \$10,800 a year.

Mickey is charged with the murder of Dr. Margaret McMillan, 38-year-old unmarried woman biologist and long an associate. Dr. McMillan's body was found clutched to death Jan. 10 beside her small foreign car on a rural lane south of the LSU campus here. She taught at the LSU New Orleans branch.

NO JUDGEMENT — "I hope this action will not be misinterpreted," LSU President Troy H. Middleton said. "It need not be. No judgment of the charge against Dr. Mickey is implied."

Middleton said a graduate program must be marked by stability and continuity. "Conditions which obviously could not continue to exist under the present circumstances. The action taken today simply makes it possible for the university to proceed openly with the business of selecting a permanent graduate dean."

Mickey also lost his post as head of the LSU department of zoology. The change was made effective immediately. The board acted in open session without debate after a long, closed meeting.

The resolution was drafted on recommendation of Dr. Middleton and the board's faculty and studies committee. It said in part: "This action does not change the inactive duty status of Dr. Mickey and is without prejudice (Continued On Page Five-A)

JES' Ramblin' Library

As an event of Library Week, the West Monroe Library will be open to the public this afternoon from 4 to 6, and an early land map of that city will be displayed. The map was painted by Herman C. Moffett, well known artist who resides in the Twin Cities.

Members of the Chief Tusquahama chapter of the American Revolution (DAR), and Mrs. O. D. Reynolds, chapter regent, will act as hostess for the occasion.

The map dates back to 1940. Of interest is the showing of the original headquarters and (Continued On Page Five-A)

TIROS I SATELLITE

10-Man Crew Takes Photos From Sky

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — A motor suddenly whirled into action and the giant antenna started slowly rotating.

"She's tracking now," said a technician.

Somewhere above the low, gray clouds Tiros I—Uncle Sam's new weather-eye satellite—was making its 11th pass around the earth since its launching Friday.

While the big 60-foot diameter "dish" antenna continued to track the satellite, a 10-man crew inside a long, low building nearby worked quietly, methodically.

They stood and sat before banks of instruments and electronic equipment, pushing buttons, twisting dials.

Their task: to relieve the satellite of its pictures and to give it new instructions.

Basic Demand Is Clarified By The West Responsibility On Disarmament Placed On Reds

GENEVA (AP) — Western officials said Saturday general disarmament can be achieved only when the Russians are ready to emerge from their centuries-old obsession with military security.

Any agreement to eliminate, reduce, or control arms must include an accurate exchange of military information by the Communist and free world, they said.

This is a basic demand by the North Atlantic powers in two conferences in Geneva—the 10-nation disarmament talks and the three-power negotiations for suspension of nuclear weapon tests.

The Soviet Union has refused to budge on this point in the three-week-old general disarmament negotiations, although the nuclear test talks present a somewhat more hopeful picture after 17 months of laborious bargaining.

CONCEDE — Privately Western sources conceded that the North Atlantic powers are asking a big price from the Soviet Union. Even in czarist times the Russians regarded secrecy as one of their great strategic advantages.

One Western delegation expert with diplomatic experience in the Soviet Union said: "Let's face it. The Russians have more secrets than we have. They live in a closed society. We live in a gold-fish bowl. It would be possible for them to mobilize security and launch off a surprise attack. Leaving all moral considerations aside such a thing would be physically impossible for the Western powers."

"We want to have parity with them in the field of military information. We also want to be sure that any agreed disarmament measure is fully controlled by the heads and the weapons are counted."

The Western powers want to lead up to disarmament by establishing international machinery to collect military information and to organize studies of arms problems.

This approach received only rebuffs from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin. He repeatedly charged that the West was engaged in a thinly disguised effort to spy on the Soviet Union.

Race Trouble Hits Up North As Negro Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro youth was slain early Saturday by a police bullet during a street chase in a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn. The death set off a threatening demonstration by a milling throng of a thousand angry persons.

A second Negro youth was shot in the back and a policeman was treated at a hospital for nose and head injuries.

The after-midnight melee, in the darkened streets of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, stemmed from the arrest of an unidentified youth. Radio car patrolmen hustled him into their car on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

VERSION — At this point, a passerby, identified as Hayward Boyan, 19, started scuffling with Francis Carrillo, 26, one of the two white patrolmen, Paul McHugh, 25, the (Continued On Page Five-A)

16,000 Persons Driven From Homes By Floods

Police Alert As Negroes Harass Africa

No Heed Paid Plea By United Nations Council

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Demonstrations against white supremacy rule rolled up Saturday by Cape Town and Paarl, but police and military forces kept them from erupting into new violence.

Paying no heed to the U. N. Security Council plea to abandon its segregation policy, the government tightened military control under a state of emergency decree in major cities and ports.

Several thousand Negroes streamed out of their settlement of Nyanga and marched on Cape Town, South Africa's legislative capital, but were stopped by police who ordered them to disperse.

Thousands of police, soldiers and sailors tightened cordons around Nyanga and Cape Town's major Negro settlement, Lamag, about 20,000 Negroes live in each.

HALT CAR — In halting a car trying to get through the cordons, white sailors shot and killed a Negro infant outside Nyanga, press reports said. The Negro boy was being taken to a hospital by his mother.

In Paarl, a wine center 40 miles northeast of Cape Town, several hundred Negro men and women gathered in front of the court building. They built bonfires and burned the pass books all nonwhites must carry for identification.

Opposition to the pass books is the major cause of the unrest sweeping South Africa. But most of the recent demonstrations have been attempts to free Negro leaders rounded up by police.

Police arrested several Negro leaders of the Paarl demonstration, and the crowd dispersed without further incident. But Paarl remained tense, and civilian defense units were on full-time duty. Close watch was kept on nearby Negro settlements, where attempts were made during the night to set fire to white-owned buildings.

Durban on the east coast, where press reports listed 4 Negroes (Continued On Page Five-A)

Italians Send Strong Notes To Cuba Regime

HAVANA (AP) — The Italian government has sent a series of strongly worded notes to the Cuban government concerning Cuban confiscation of the multimillion-dollar business empire of Amadeo Barletta, an Italian Ambassador Livio Theodoli said Saturday.

The ambassador said his government protested that the confiscation was a "denial of justice and infringement of international law."

Barletta is an Italian industrialist who holds one of Italy's highest civilian honors, Cavaliere del Lavoro.

The Castro government stepped into Barletta's automobile agency, the largest in Cuba, last January, alleging a labor problem existed there. It was said the workers demanded intervention.

View On Outing Plans Is Soggy

Those who have planned an outing for a pretty spring Sunday, may be disappointed, warns the weatherman. The light rain that fell last night gave an indication of possible scattered thundershowers today. The high temperature recorded yesterday at Selman Field was 74, and the low, 48.



MAMIE EISENHOWER is presented with the child at the White House in Washington, Louise, born at Norfolk, Va., was elected from among the orphaned children at the VFW's National Veterans of Foreign Wars fund raising campaign. The First Lady posed (AP Wirephoto)

Khrushchev, De Gaulle End Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Charles de Gaulle ended their presumptive negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amiable, deep differences still remain.

At his news conference Khrushchev again indicated he might conclude a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. The communique touched on both the Berlin and German problems, saying: "Gen. De Gaulle and N. S. Khrushchev have recognized that the progressive settlement of these questions would have great importance for the maintenance and reinforcement of peace and security in Europe and in the world."

AGREED — The two leaders agreed, "All the international questions in suspense should be resolved not by the use of force but by peaceful means."

Khrushchev conducted his news conference and then made a TV broadcast to the French people in the interval between the close of his negotiations with De Gaulle at Rambouillet Chateau and the issuance of the communique.

He expressed optimism for the (Continued On Page Five-A)

Woman Struck By Bullet Here

A West Monroe woman received first aid treatment at a local hospital yesterday morning after being slightly injured when struck in the hip by a stray bullet, according to the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's department.

Investigators yesterday were unable to find the person in the area who fired the shot.

According to the story told of officers, Mrs. Libby Leachman, 33, 304 Campbell Street, West Monroe, had accompanied her husband to the front of their home to see him off to work when the incident occurred.

As he started his car Mrs. Leachman cried out, "I've been shot," according to the sheriff's department.

Attending physicians told investigators the wound was apparently made by a bullet from a small caliber weapon. They said the bullet had embedded itself only slightly under the skin, and the wound was not serious.

Sheriff Bailey Grant said the bullet dinner and party filled incident was still under investigation yesterday.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS

Planes Bombing Fields In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Thousands of pounds of sugar cane were burned by planes dropping incendiary capsules within the past 48 hours, the semi-official newspaper Revolution reported Saturday.

Sen. Symington Group Shifts To Humphrey

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Symington-for-President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential primary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this move, but it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The Humphrey camp certainly wasn't turning down this suddenly acquired support. The chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club of Wisconsin, Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, rushed out a statement protesting that it is "exceedingly poor taste."

"It is an open manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was an allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced (Continued On Page Five-A)

WITH CAP PISTOLS

Candidates Shoot It Out At Capital

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Candidates for governor engaged in wild west lead slinging with toy cap pistols Saturday night in the climax of the ninth annual Gridiron show.

The real candidates, Gov. Earl K. Long, Jimmie H. Davis and others were on hand at the fun-poking show staged by the Capital Correspondents Assn.

In the skits, Davis, the Democratic nominee, Francis Greve, Republican nominee, and came to points in an old western barroom, frequented by gun-slinging Earl K. Long.

A record crowd of 900, compared with 770 last year, attended the buffet dinner and party filled with stage skits and singing. On the stage, Long, played by (Continued On Page Five-A)

Midwestern Cities Hit By Weather

By The Associated Press

Floodwaters swirled into several Midwest cities the second time in a week Saturday and up to a foot of new snow in parts of the region threatened to extend the situation into a marathon performance.

Nearly 16,000 persons were driven from their homes.

Waterloo, a community of 400 15 miles west of Omaha, watched the Elkhorn's overflow rise to 4½ feet deep at the town's main intersection.

The Elkhorn, after dropping this week, began rising again Friday night because of additional snow, rain and breaking ice jams. Residents of communities along the river prepared to evacuate a second time.

FORECAST — However, the Weather Bureau revised its Elkhorn forecast downward.

More trouble in the Midwest was expected from the heavy new snow that fell in western Nebraska, northwest Iowa, the eastern Dakotas and western Minnesota. Depths of new snow measured up to 12 inches in the Dakotas and up to 6 inches in Minnesota.

Melted snow and rain in other parts of the Midwest swelled streams in already flooded areas of eight states—Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Elsewhere in the nation, heavy rains fell in the South, causing flash flooding in Alabama, while Southern California basked in a summerlike heat wave.

Thousands jammed the beaches around Los Angeles Saturday as the temperature reached an unseasonable 91, the hottest April 2 in history. The average high for this time of year in Los Angeles is 69.

Red Cross Midwest headquarters in St. Louis estimated 15,000 persons were displaced by the highwaters in the eight states. The (Continued On Page Five-A)

Soviets Say Fascist Medal Given Citizen

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, in a note released Saturday, accused the West German Embassy of sending a "Hitlerite decoration" with the swastika emblem to a Soviet citizen convicted as a war criminal.

The official news agency, Tass, said the note, protesting the action, was handed to West German Ambassador Hans Kroll.

"The Fascist medal," said Tass, was sent to Ivan Goppo, a resident of the Perm region of Byelorussia.

Goppo, it was reported, took an active part aiding Nazi invaders of the Soviet Union during World War II, was captured by Soviet troops, sentenced to a long term as a traitor and war criminal and finally set free in 1956.

A note charged that a package sent by the embassy to Goppo included a medal "for the winter campaign in the east in 1941-42," and a document certifying the award on behalf of Hitler. It also included a letter signed by the third secretary of the embassy, showing that the embassy had been in contact with Goppo for some time, the note said.

It declared the sending of the medal was an act "violating international law and a gross violation of accepted standards of conduct that showed disrespect of Soviet laws and customs."

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BY RADIO LIBERTY

Revolt Against Soviets Revealed

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Previously and a major shakeup Soviet army troops shot and killed more than 100 youths and wounded another 1,000 to crush a major rebellion of Young Communist "Pioneers" in Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's show case republic of Kazakhstan last October, the privately-owned Radio Liberty said Saturday.

Radio Liberty said details of a three-day uprising by thousands of men and women members of the Young Communist League at the town of Temir Tau, near Karaganda, were provided by eyewitnesses since repatriated to Western Europe under exchange programs.

Kazakhstan in Central Asia is the key grain-growing area in Khrushchev's ambitious virgin lands scheme to surpass the United States in industrial and agricultural production. Permanent agricultural production, however, in the republic had been reported.

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hose metallurgical combine in Karaganda.

The repatriates said that Young Communists, mostly recruits from the Ukraine and Byelorussia, were disgruntled over extremely bad living and working conditions and with their pay which was far below that received by workers imported from Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

The rebellion flared on Saturday, Oct. 3, when about 50 Young Communists set fire to their communal dining hall in protest against the poor food, the report said. They then marched into Vostok, the new area of Temir Tau, and confiscated food from the market place.

Local militiamen attempted to disperse the demonstrators but the youths sent back to the camp for reinforcements. They set up barricades and stoned the militia, the reports said.

By nightfall, according to eyewitnesses, more than 1,500 young men and women were massed behind the barricades.

The following day, the rebels were tipped that Red army troops had been dispatched from Karaganda to restore order, and set up ambushes, the reports said. They overpowered three truckloads of soldiers and captured their weapons. One report said the rebels also hanged members of the local secret police.

Several platoons of troops were flown in from Alma Ata, Akhmetovsk and Balkash during the night but did not immediately go into action, according to the quoted eyewitnesses.

They said local authorities brought in 2,500 unarmed civilian vigilantes who tried to appeal to the rebels' Communist conscience and their resistance.

The appeals failed and regular army units moved in, the eyewitnesses reported. They opened fire and killed more than 100 men and women and injured 1,000 more.

There was no report of casualties among the troops.

Moscow admitted difficulties in Kazakhstan last year, Khrushchev fired his hand-picked trouble-shooter, Nikolai Belayev, from his post as Communist Party leader in the republic, blaming him for the poor harvest. But Soviet experts here now believe Belayev was ousted largely because of the Temir Tau uprising.

There were reports of other dismissals of party and government officials, including that of the secret police chief, Konstantin P. Lamev. Lamev, like Belayev, was regarded as a protégé of Khrushchev.



A STATE CONSERVATION veterinary team eyes a moose found ill in the woods 15 miles north of Virginia, Minn. The party, headed by Dr. Lyle Blangenship, left, White Bear Lake, later took blood and tissue samples to attempt to

trace a strange illness which has felled six of the animals in this area recently. Others in the state party are Dr. John Schlotthauer, center, and John Idstrom, right. (AP Wirephoto)

TRAPPED

Excruciating Pain Told By Airman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—"I went through hell itself. I wanted to die because the pain was so excruciating."

So 1st Lt. Thomas G. Smoak, 26, described the frantic minutes he was trapped in an exploding burning B7 jet bomber Thursday morning.

Three other crew members and two civilians were killed when the plane broke into thousands of fragments and rained down on the city shortly after dawn.

Smoak, who suffered serious burns about the hands and face, Lanev, Lanev, like Belayev, was regarded as a protégé of Khrushchev.

His pretty wife, Elizabeth, a registered nurse, was at his side.

Smoak said the routine training flight was proceeding normally about 10 minutes after take-off and he was doing paperwork.

"Suddenly I noticed that the plane was in a sharp turn to the left," Smoak said. "I called out to the aircraft commander (Capt. Herbert Aldridge, 37, one of the victims), and he corrected it immediately."

"Just then I heard a thud, a kind of sound I had never heard before. Then everything became very confusing."

Smoak said his ejection seat would not work and his hands were burned so badly he could not unfasten the safety belt which held him to the seat.

"I don't really know how I got out of the plane," he said. "But I remember it was mighty cool out there in the air after the fire in the plane."

Air Force officials said Smoak would be transferred Sunday to Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

Killed in the crash beside Aldridge were Lt. Col. Reynolds S. Watson, 42, and S. Sgt. Kenneth E. Bruce, 25, other members of the plane crew, and two civilians, Mrs. A.L. Clark and Jimmy Holabough, 20.

Conference Results Are Not Clear

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld conferred with South Africa's U. N. envoy Saturday less than 24 hours after the Security Council called on South Africa to drop racial segregation.

What resulted from the conference was not clear.

Bernardus G. Fourie, South African permanent representative, paid a short call on Hammarskjöld at the latter's request. Hammarskjöld declined to tell a reporter what they discussed on the grounds that "private talks are private talks."

But spokesmen for both men said "there was no question of a consultation" on the basis of the Council's resolution.

The resolution, adopted 9-0 late Friday, asked Hammarskjöld, "in consultation" with the South African government, to make such arrangements as would adequately help uphold U. N. Charter purposes — which include international cooperation in promoting human rights.

The paragraph preceding the request of Hammarskjöld called upon South Africa to "abandon its policies of apartheid" or racial segregation, and seek "racial harmony based on equality," so as to prevent recurrence of the recent killings of Negro demonstrators by police.

Fourie had no authorization to enter into consultations with Hammarskjöld under the resolution since he was still waiting to hear his government's final position.

But a permanent representative in normal contact with secretary-general he could engage in the conference on the understanding that no such consultation was implied.

Such an understanding enabled Hammarskjöld to go to work on the job the Council had given him without committing Fourie to anything. Speculation was he told Fourie how he planned to proceed. Hammarskjöld would not say whether he had given Fourie any information for his government.

Man Is Killed In Auto Wreck

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A 31-year-old Petal man was killed and a Hattiesburg woman critically injured Saturday in a car-pickup truck crash on U.S. highway 11 two miles north of here.

In the injured woman, was riding in the car with Holliman. Walker said Holliman was traveling north when his car collided head-on with a pickup driven by Pfc. Charles Davenport of Petal. Davenport was treated at a hospital and released.

Jerry Livingston, composer of "Mairzy Doats" and other hit songs, was born in Denver. South Carolina has an area of 30,989 square miles.



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Everything's Fine In Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The nationwide movement by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) calling for picketing of F. W. Woolworth stores in protest against segregation of southern lunch counters had no effect in the downtown store here Saturday.

Officials of the store said business was "normal throughout the morning."

A similar report came from Jackson, Miss.

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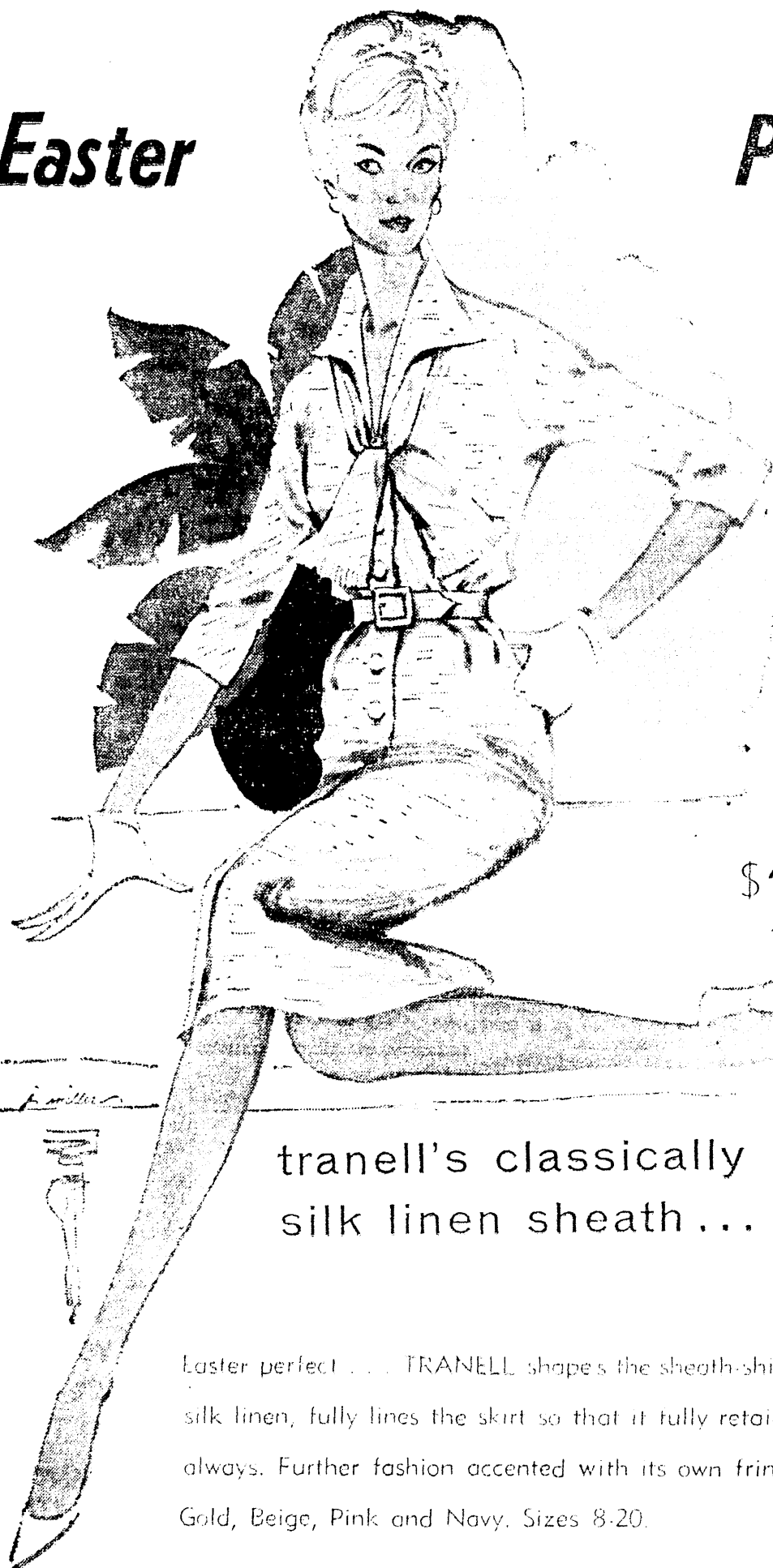
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Ethics Code Accepted By Democrats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrats said Saturday they have accepted a code of ethics for campaigning in Los Angeles County. This promptly drew a Republican charge of headline hunting.

Republicans haven't acted on the joint code, proposed more than a year ago.

National Committeeman Paul Ziffren announced Democratic agreement by releasing a letter he had written March 29 to Republican National Committeeman Edward S. Shattuck.

Shattuck's answering letter Friday said it was clear that Ziffren had written "with an eye on the headlines."

"I was surprised that you would thus jeopardize a fine joint effort of the leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties to work out plans acceptable to both parties which would improve the ethical practices during partisan political campaigns," he added.

On Jan. 29, 1959, Ziffren and Shattuck attended a meeting of 22 persons representing both parties and others interested in preventing unethical campaign practices. Don Belding, retired advertising executive, was chosen to draft a mutually acceptable code against vilification and other unsavory tactics.

Among other things, the code provides that all advertising and promotional material for a candidate shall be signed "by the firm or person who writes it." Another provision commits the candidate to repudiate the support of any individual or group resorting to methods which violate the code.

A panel of 12 or more citizens agreed upon in advance by both parties would enforce the code. The panel's chairman would summon three members to conduct a hearing within 24 hours after any complaint of violation. A decision would be rendered in 48 hours.

Ziffren's letter said that on July 10, 1959, Democratic representatives had met with Belding "and agreed on all essential points of his proposal, both as to the contents of the code and the mechanics of enforcement." He said he hoped Shattuck would advise him promptly of the Republican position.

Shattuck's reply said that the Republican County Central Committee had not acted but that the matter was on the agenda for the next executive committee meeting.

Early Trouble

MONTREAL (AP) — An infant born five days ago had a tooth pulled Friday. Royal Victoria Hospital decided to remove it because they feared it might fall out naturally and choke the baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Porter.



KATHERINE the cat is temporarily slowed down by a cast applied after a box fell on her and broke a shoulder bone. Her master, Art Hoag, Oklahoma City, said Katherine was nosing around in the attic and got in the way of the box. An animal doctor fixed up the cast. (AP Wirephoto)

Craft Warnings Are Displayed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Weather Bureau Saturday ordered small craft warnings up along most of the Gulf coast.

The warning said: "Hoist small craft warnings at 3 p.m. (CST) from Lake Charles, La., to St. Marks, Fla., for easterly winds 20-30 knots, shifting to northerly tonight and Sunday."

"Small craft warnings are now displayed from Brownsville, Tex., to St. Marks."

To get some idea of the vastness of Texas, the distance between Beaumont and El Paso is greater than the distance between New York City and Chicago.



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Orange May Be Valuable In Injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dozen oranges a day may help keep bruises, strains and pulled muscles away, a researcher suggested Saturday.

A pair of citrus fruit vitamins not only made a group of athletes resistant to minor injuries but also helped speed healing when they did occur, reported Dr. Murray Miller of Hahnemann Medical College.

He gave large doses of Vitamins C (ascorbic acid) and P (soluble citrus bioflavonoids).

to wrestlers and football players at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Treatment began with practice sessions.

The wrestlers, for instance, were given 800 milligrams of each of the vitamins each day, the daily equivalent of a dozen oranges.

Control groups of wrestlers and football players were given dummy pills, while equal groups were given the vitamins. No athlete knew he was getting anything less than pills to help stave off injuries.

Among the vitamin-treated wrestlers there were no bruises, while there was a high percentage of bruises in the untreated group. Healing was quicker in the treated group of the various strains and sprains.

There were fewer injuries and quicker healing among the treated football players. The vitamin-treated football players found their injuries healing almost three

Legislative Conference Is Scheduled

BATON ROUGE, April (UPI) — The Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) and three colleges in Louisiana will sponsor a two-day pre-legislative conference April 27 to 28 to give lawmakers and citizens improved insight into state government.

Paul M. Brown of Shreveport, times as fast as the injuries to the untreated players.

Ex-Gov. Sam Jones will present an address the first day on the organization of Louisiana state government, and Dr. John F. Sly, professor of politics at Princeton

chairman of the steering committee of the sponsoring agencies, said the conference will feature an address by the incoming governor and three half-day discussions of broad governmental topics.

He listed the sponsoring agencies, in addition to PAR, as Loyola of New Orleans, Louisiana College and Centenary College. Brown said a Ford Foundation Grant was made available for the conference.

The incoming governor, presumably Democratic nominee Jimmie Davis, will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting April 27. The incoming lieutenant governor, presumably C. C. (Taddy) Aycock, will address the conference at noon the second day.

Ex-Gov. Sam Jones will present an address the first day on the organization of Louisiana state government, and Dr. John F. Sly, professor of politics at Princeton

CREDIT CARD MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The credit card industry is the subject of a new musical, "Carte Blanche," scheduled for a Broadway opening next fall. The setting for the musical, being written by Albert and Frances Goodrich, is Puerto Rico.

Mary Rodgers, who composed the score for the current hit, "Once Upon a Mattress," and lyricist Marshall Barer are writing the songs for "Carte Blanche."

University, will speak on state finances opening day.

Commissioner of administration James S. Reilly will open the second day with a report on the outlook for the 1960-61 budget.

According to Brown, almost 100 per cent of the elected legislators are expected to attend the conference.



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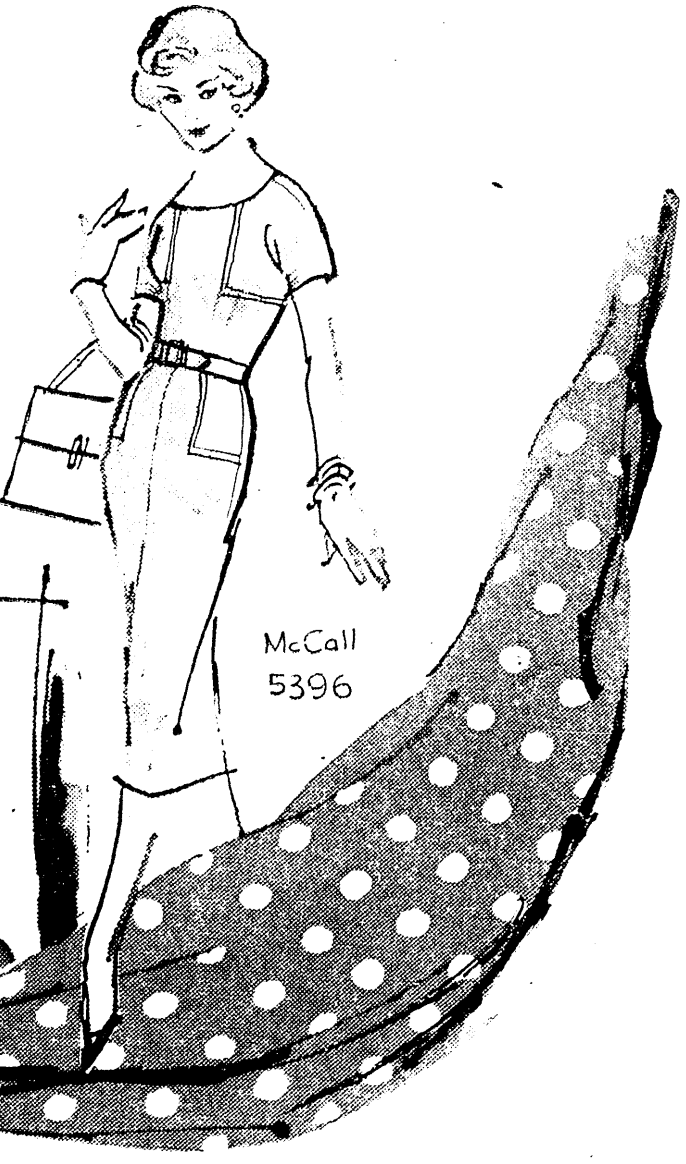


C. Relaxing is fun in coordinating Jamaicas and Shirt with the smooth, tailored look. In black, sand or blue with matching trim on white blouse. Sizes 10-20. Jamaicas... \$5.98; Blouse... \$4.98.

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"MILO" in black or vintage tan calf. Sizes 8 1/2-12... \$7.99
Sizes 12 1/2-3... \$8.99
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"UP FRONT" in black patent or white calf. Sizes 12 1/2-3... \$7.99



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DEMONSTRATION, ARRESTS

Race Roundup In U.S. Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police swiftly cracked down on Negro pickets in racially disturbed Marshall, Tex., Saturday and the on-again, off-again strike by students at Negro Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., was on again.

Six Negro college students were jailed within minutes after they started picketing stores in Marshall. The stores have been targets for sit-in, antidiscrimination protests.

In Baton Rouge, about 1,000 students at Southern University changed their minds and decided to snub classes to show their displeasure over racial discrimination.

Earlier they had decided to return to classes.

The new walkout was signaled by two ousted student leaders, who Friday begged students to return to classes.

Marvin Robinson, 25, Gary, Ind., ousted president of the student body, and Major Johns, said that university officials had backed down on an agreement that they would not retaliate against lunch counter sit-in demonstrations.

Johns refused to disclose terms of the agreement.

The students in Marshall joined 31 others who were jailed Friday night in a roundup on the campuses of two Negro colleges. They were charged with unlawful assembly to deprive a person of the right to do business.

As they were led away, the students sang hymns and displayed Bibles and copies of the U.S. Constitution.

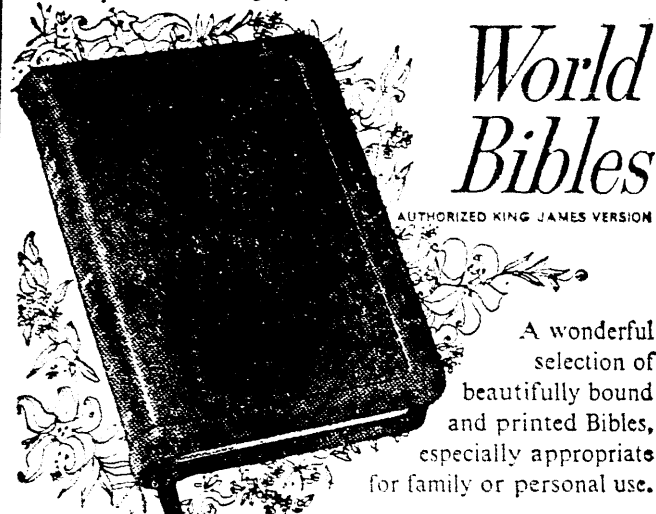
In sharp contrast, a short distance away at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., 150 students—white and Negro—got together to discuss race problems. They represented 20 institutions, segregated and integrated, in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

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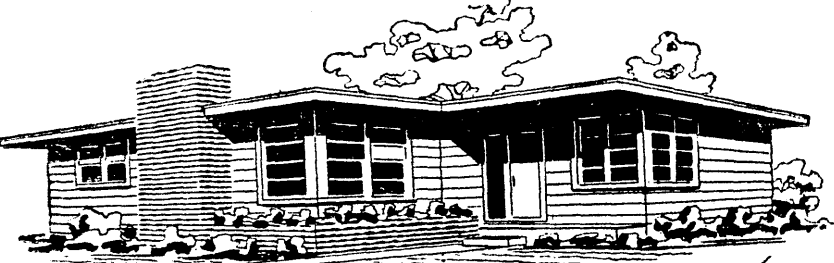
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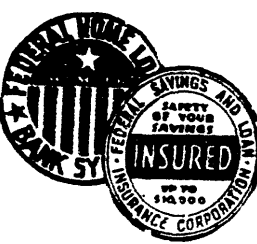
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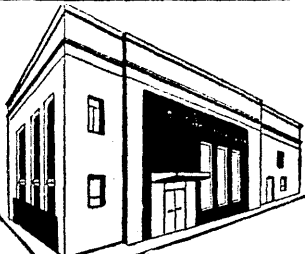
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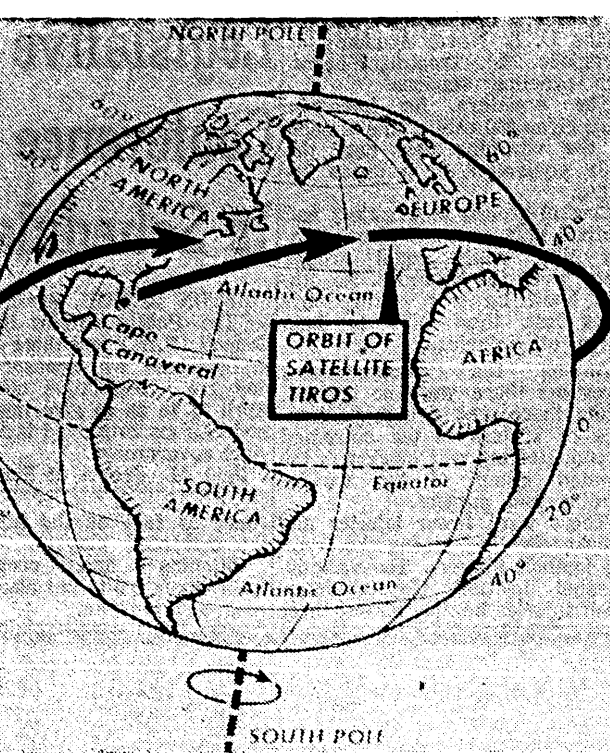
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and Chimes Remind You to Save



HEAVY LINE SHOWS approximate orbit of Tiros weather satellite fired successfully from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The satellite is in an almost perfect circle orbit ranging from 435 to 468 miles from the surface of the Earth, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. It takes just over 99 minutes to circle the Earth on its west-to-east route, which swings 48 degrees to each side of the equator. (AP Wirephoto Diagram)

Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Frankfort, capital of Kentucky, experienced its first Negro sit-in Saturday. About 50 Negroes sought service in 20 businesses. Three served them. No arrests were made and no disturbances were reported.

At the height of the demonstration Friday in Baton Rouge, death came to Dr. J. Warren Lee, a Southern University biology professor. Dean of registration J.J. Hedgemon said college officials speculated his death "might have been because of the demonstration."

Elsewhere: White persons picketed in downtown Norfolk, Va., protesting Negro sit-in demonstrations and expressing support of merchants who operate segregated eating facilities.

Bucknell University dismissed three New England students who admitted burning a 20-foot cross in front of an integrated fraternity house.

More than 40 college students staged a sympathy walk through downtown Albany, N.Y., to protest racial discrimination.

Two hundred Negroes met on the state capital steps in Oklahoma City as part of a National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People drive for food service in all downtown Oklahoma City eating places.

SHE FINDS NEW FORTUNE — Elizabeth Watts, 71-year-old actress now singing in the Broadway musical hit, "Destry Rides Again," once had a fortune of several million dollars. She lost it in the Wall Street collapse of 1929, and returned to the stage. "Yes, money is important," she now says. "But, not as important as good friends."

Six Negroes At Marshall Are Arrested

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — Police and deputy sheriffs arrested six more Negroes Saturday for picketing a drugstore with a segregated lunch counter.

They joined in jail 49 other Negroes arrested for previous demonstrations in this tense East Texas town.

The racial unrest in Marshall was particularly evident Saturday. Farmers from the surrounding areas, most of whom are dead-end against integration, crowded into the town square.

The 49 in jail Saturday when the pickets were arrested were demonstrators re-arrested Friday. The 49 were among Negroes originally arrested Wednesday, but against whom charges were withheld on condition there were no new demonstrations.

Sixteen Negroes, in addition to the 49, were arrested Friday directly after sitting down at a segregated lunch counter. But the 16 were released in \$100 bond each.

Negro teams were out trying to raise bail for demonstrators in jail. Students at Wiley and Bishop colleges, both Negro, threatened Friday to march on the jail Saturday to demonstrate against arrests. But the march hadn't taken place at last report.

The six Negroes arrested Saturday and charged with violating a state anti-picketing law were all believed to be from Wiley College.

The six, all men, strolled up to the Fry-Hodge Drugstore Saturday, whipped out picket signs saying, "Why pay more for segregation?" and "Our money will not pay for discrimination," and started walking back and forth.

Police and deputy sheriffs, who are heavily patrolling the downtown area, marched them off.

Caldwell Day Of Achievement At Kelly School

COLUMBIA (Special) — Caldwell Parish Achievement Day will be held at Kelly High School Friday from 3 p.m. through 10 o'clock p.m. Presiding will be Vivian Mayes, president of the 4-H Executive Council.

Special guest will be Bruce Flint, district program specialist from the state department.

The afternoon program will include registration, 3 until 4 o'clock; invocation, Rev. W. F. Tweedy; Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge, led by Cecil Cause; welcome, Rose Butler, Columbia; response, Patricia Childress, Kelly; greeting, Ted Johnston, Caldwell Parish superintendent of education.

Flint will speak briefly and Miss Elizabeth McDaniel and T. K. Swoope, 4-H directors will recognize the judges.

Miss Lola Caldwell, Caldwell Parish home demonstration will introduce the guest and Donald Hollis, county agent, will present the livestock awards.

At six p.m. supper will be available. The night program, beginning at 7 p.m., will include a talent show; the announcement of winners of the contests and the presentation of the Chicken of Tomorrow trophy by the Jaycee president.

K. R. Russell, supervisor of instruction, Caldwell Parish, will crown the kings and queens and the Kiwanis Club and the Lion's Club will present cups to the winning clubs.

ARRIVED

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived in Baghdad Saturday on an extended tour around the world. He was greeted by Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassam and was presented with a welcoming garland of sweet peas at the airport.

Channel Bridge Proposed

LONDON (AP)—The English Channel Tunnel Study Group, financiers and engineers investigating problems of digging an underwater connection between England and France, got a new suggestion Saturday—build a bridge.

A contention that a 21-mile bridge is better idea than a tunnel was submitted by a British engineering company, Dorman Long, Ltd. It worked out its plans in collaboration with an American company, the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., and a French company, Francaise d'entreprises.

Such a bridge, high enough for ships to pass under it, would cost about 500 million dollars, perhaps double the cost of a tunnel. But it could handle more traffic and present fewer problems of maintenance, its proponents contended.

Dorman Long engineers who discussed their project at a news

conference, said the bridge ought to be about 110 feet wide, supported by about 150 piers. Most piers would be 740 feet apart, but two spans of about 1,500 feet would enable the largest ships afloat to navigate the channel without difficulty.

"It would be larger than any other bridge over water, but it's no pipe dream," said J. E. Pain, manager of the bridge department of Dorman Long, the company which built the 3,770-foot-long bridge over the harbor in Sydney, Australia. A Channel bridge, Pain said, should present no impossible technical difficulties.

He said plans provide for a five-lane highway 49 feet wide for motorcars, two overhanging lanes on either side for bicycles and motorcycles, and rail tracks. Building it, Pain said, would require about five years.

It was proposed the American company do the underwater work laying foundations for piers, and that the British and French companies make the superstructure. It was estimated that about 600,000 tons of structural steel would be needed.

Some objection from ocean shipping interests was expected.

"But we are quite satisfied that the bridge would present no dangerous obstacle to shipping in

the main channel, or to coastal traffic," Cain said.

But advocates of a Channel tunnel remained extremely active. Detailed plans were submitted to the study group Saturday by another affiliation of British American and French contractors.

The British company, the partnership Richard Costain, Ltd., announced that three schemes, varying in cost had been submitted.

One calls for a tunnel 41 feet in diameter to cost an estimated total of 203 million dollars; another with a diameter of 44 feet would cost 215 million, and a third with a 53-foot diameter would cost 269 million. The work would take about 3 1/2 years.

In the tunnel planning stage, Tavares Construction Co.

Party

LONDON (AP)— Buckingham Palace announced Friday Queen Elizabeth will throw a party for family and friends of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones two days before their May 6 wedding. Hundreds of guests have been invited.

American interests are represented by Hyperion Constructors and Kaiser Engineers & Constructors, Inc., with which are associated the DeLong Corp.; Healy Tibbets Construction Co.; Macco Corp.; Peter Kiewit Sons' Co.; Raymond International Inc.; and in the tunnel planning stage, Tavares Construction Co.

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1,500 University Students At B.R. Want To Stay

(Continued From Page One)
long meeting with university officials and faculty.
However, they reversed their

Midwestern Cities Hit By Weather

(Continued From Page One)
worst flood damage reported by the Red Cross was in Nebraska where workers reported two homes destroyed, 95 with major damage and 1,436 in minor flood damage in 10 counties.

There was a lot of work but little drama in Nebraska where "Operation On Guard," directed by the state's National Guard prompted residents of the flood-susceptible areas to move out well in advance of the high water.

In Missouri, Mayor Earl Zenge of Canton called for evacuation of about half of the 2,500 population of his city beside the swelling Mississippi River. The river is expected to rise to 22-22½ feet there, and Zenge said levees there couldn't possibly hold back 22 feet of water.

Even animals fled the mighty river. A herd of deer swam to the Missouri bank from Long Island, between Canton and La Grange, Mo.

A Mississippi flood crest of 35 to 36 feet is predicted for April 10 or 11 at St. Louis, which has a flood stage of 30 feet. However, no severe damage is expected.

The Mississippi already has flooded some 110 acres of the huge Menard State Prison farm near Chester, Ill.

The Missouri River has driven 39 families from their trailers and houses in low areas at St. Charles, Mo.

The Union Electric Co. said it was holding back the Osage River at its Bagnell Dam in attempt to cut the crest of the Missouri.

A levee protecting North Bonneville, Mo., from the Missouri River broke Friday night, flooding U.S. Highway 40.

In northern Illinois, 700 residents were evacuated from their homes north of Rockford, where the Rock River threatened to top the predicted crest stage of 62 inches. The all-time record there is 63 inches, set in 1929.

U.S. Highway 20 remained under water at Freeport, Ill., where the Pecatonica River, a tributary of the Rock, passed flood stage and continued to rise.

In Michigan, between 350 and 400 persons are homeless near Grand Rapids. The Grand River was expected to crest at noon Sunday one foot above flood stage. For the rest of southern Michigan, however, the flood trouble began to diminish Saturday.

selves Saturday and again called for mass withdrawal.

Johns called on the students to withdraw because the school had not lived up to an agreement reached Friday. He said the university planned to retaliate against leaders of lunch counter sit-in demonstrations and this was not in accord with an agreement reached with university officers.

Soon after the new developments Dr. Clark met with the faculty.

Johns refused to disclose what agreement the student leaders reached with the university. However, he did say another breach of the agreement was made Saturday morning when one student was told not to come back to the campus.

Nine students remained in the parish jail on charges of disturbing the peace for their part in the demonstrations. Court hearings were set for Monday on their claim that the \$1,500 bail set for them was excessive.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the nine had refused an NAACP offer to post the bail so they could leave jail.

In another development the Alumni Federation pledged to aid Clark in his fight to keep the University from losing its students.

Khrushchev, De Gaulle End Meeting

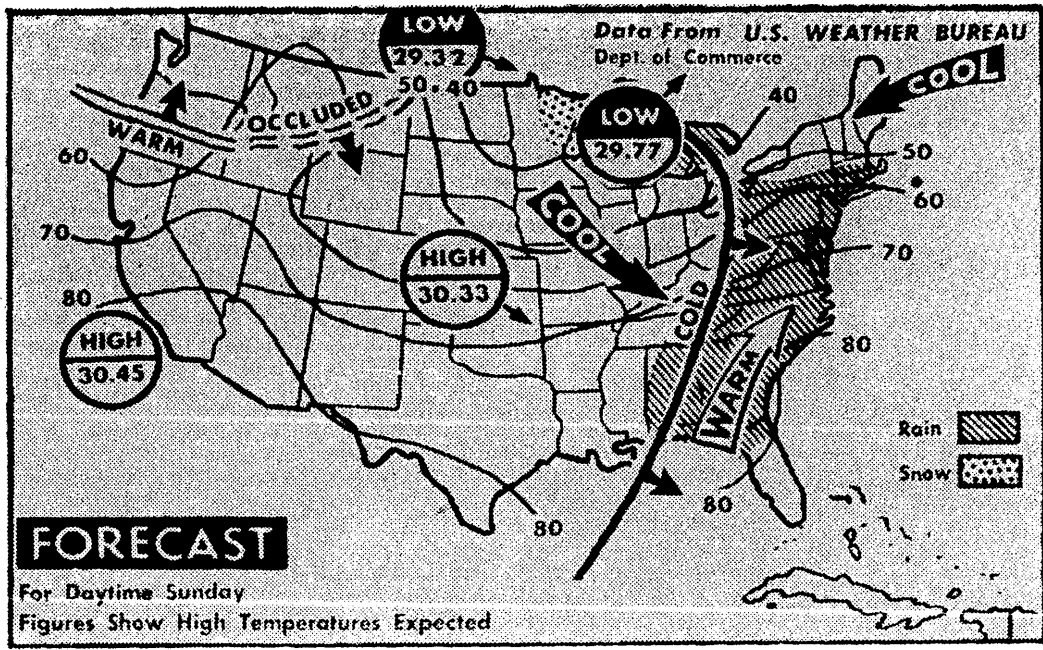
(Continued From Page One)
East-West summit conference and implied that, if progress is made on disarmament, he would accept delay in a German settlement.

Khrushchev hinted that he might like a succession of quick summit talks, taking up disarmament first at the Big Four session opening in Paris May 16 and later the question of a peace treaty with Germany.

In an affable vein, he wooed the French. He said they are a great people and added: "I feel the greater the friendship we have with France, the greater the role of France will be in world affairs. France has always been a good and worthy friend."

In the communique, Khrushchev and De Gaulle said they hope the development of relations between the Soviet Union and France in a spirit of friendship and cooperation will contribute to a lessening of international tensions.

Much of the 5½-page communique was devoted to the hope for development of increased commercial relations between France and the Soviet Union. It pledged to continue and expand commu-



SCATTERED SHOWERS and thunderstorms are expected Sunday from Appalachians east to middle and southern Atlantic coast and eastern Gulf states. Light snow mixed with rain is

forecast for upper western Great Lakes area. Cooler weather is expected for Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, and some warming for states west of Mississippi River. (AP Wirephoto Map)

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

grants along the river. Towns of Monroe and Trenton are shown.

Mrs. Herman McGuire, whose husband owned large real estate interests, will be serving the chapter named as vice-regent.

Others serving at the affair will also include Mrs. James McGuire, whose husband was brother of Herman McGuire; Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. W. L. Corley, Mrs. J. Otto Miller, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Gordie Roy, and Mrs. W. G. Haynes Jr.

Past

We hear through a reliable source that Dr. J. E. Walsworth had good fortune and an unusual surprise. He received the original of a bill he had sent to a patient living some distance from Monroe and also a check for the amount due for fully a quarter of a century.

The account had passed out of the memory of the local physician, but it awakened once more recollections of old times.

cial agreements through the year 1965.

The communique approved continuing personal contacts between the leaders of the big powers and expressed hope that the summit meeting will lead to "a new lessening of international tensions."

De Gaulle has accepted Khrushchev's invitation to visit the Soviet Union, it said. The date will be fixed later.

The communique was mild in tone — as might be expected of such a diplomatic document — and gave no hint that the talks of the sometimes fiery Soviet leader and the often staid French President were anything other than amiable.

Sen. Symington Group Shifts To Humphrey

(Continued From Page One)

didate for the presidential toga, failed to enter the Wisconsin primary.

How much influence the Symington fans may have in the outcome of the primary election next Tuesday is a debatable question.

What the committee did was set up a 15-minute television show Saturday with its chairman, Robert Groenert as moderator, and five other members. They all came out for Humphrey and urged other Symington rooters to come along.

James White, a committee member handling publicity, said neither Symington nor any of his aides nor Humphrey was consulted in advance about the telecast on station WISN-TV.

"We didn't want it construed," White said, "that this was a national tie-up."

The committee, he said, feels that Humphrey's voting record in the Senate and his views on conservation, agriculture, labor and small business are similar to Symington's. So, he said, the committee, acting on its own, as individuals citizens of Wisconsin, is backing the Minnesota senator in the primary in order to send to the Democratic National Convention as many delegates as possible who are interested in these issues.

No more TV shows or other specific activities are planned on behalf of Humphrey, White said, and the committee "will continue to support and work for Symington."

He said the committee has about 1,300 members in the state, about 200 of whom are "active."

Humphrey's campaign coordinator, Gerald Heaney, came through with a statement that offered no outright welcome to the Symington supporters.

"A couple of weeks ago," he said, "many of the leading supporters of Adlai Stevenson in Wisconsin announced their support for Hubert Humphrey. We have some people who state they may be for Sen. Symington at the convention announcing their support for Sen. Humphrey."

"We feel that on the basis of his record, that Hubert Humphrey has earned the support of the people of Wisconsin. If he receives that support, in my opinion he will go on to win the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles."

The forecast was completely in line with one from Humphrey himself.

The Minnesota senator predicted the Wisconsin Democratic primary will hold a big, unpleasant surprise for Kennedy — whom he accused of playing patty-cake politics.

Kennedy once more declined to meet attack with attack or to run down Humphrey. He went blandly about the business of hammering away on issues — he even discussed his hair — and scurrying and searching for votes.

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Police Alert As Negroes Harass Africa

(Continued From Page One)

killed and 18 wounded in demonstrations Friday, remained quiet under a great show of police force.

The big Cato major Negro settlement of Durban, from where the demonstrators came, was ringed by strong forces of armed police supported by armored cars. Searchlights swept the settlement by night. An air force spotter plane circled overhead by day.

All roads out of Cato Manor were heavily guarded. All cars and buses were stopped and passengers searched for weapons.

In Johannesburg troop units stood by on the outskirts to reinforce police. Civilian defense units were under alert. The only incident reported overnight was the stoning of two reporters of a Negro newspaper by young Negroes.

On the south coast, bands of masked Negroes roamed through Negro settlements near Port Elizabeth calling on residents to destroy their pass books.

Col. J. J. Kruger, Port Elizabeth's deputy police commissioner, said the situation was under control after dozens of Negro agitators had been arrested. But he said the tense situation "needs only a spark to set it off."

While strong police action under the state of emergency — virtual martial law — kept the lid on violence, thousands of Negroes still stayed away from work in the troubled areas, particularly at Cape Town, trade and industry were crippled.

Two big English-language dailies in Johannesburg gave top play to the U.N. Security Council's denunciation of South Africa's racial segregation, but there was no immediate editorial reaction.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government also remained silent. But he made clear in a speech last Saturday that he was sticking to the policy of segregation. He assailed foreign criticism of police shootings of Negro demonstrators, charging the criticism was based on ignorance of true conditions.

American Stand Firm On Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

and binding upon all signatories, including the Soviet Union. The rights of the three Western powers to remain in Berlin with unhindered communication by surface and air between that city and the Federal Republic of Germany are essential to the discharge of their rights and responsibilities in the city.

"The most important of these is the continued protection of two and one-quarter million free West Berliners. We therefore cannot consider any change in the status of West Berlin which would jeopardize or endanger the freedom and security of these people."

Race Trouble Hits Up North As Negro Shot

(Continued From Page One)

other patrolman, went to Carrillo's assistance.

Police gave this version of the events which quickly followed: Bovian broke away and fled down the street. Carrillo and McHugh drew their guns and fired two warning shots in the air.

They then leveled their guns at the fleeing Bovian and fired.

The youth fell from the force of a bullet in his back.

Meanwhile, the prisoner in the police car escaped.

Seconds later, another casualty was discovered. Raymond Gannaway, a 17-year-old Negro grocery clerk, lay dead on the street. A single bullet in his head had brought instant death.

Gannaway was making his way home after visiting relatives when he came into the line of fire of the two policemen shooting at Bovian.

Tenants from nearby apartment buildings, attracted by the shooting, poured into the street. Their numbers swelled as word spread of Gannaway's death.

Massed forces of police, numbering 40 officers in 20 patrol cars rushed to the scene and threw a protective cordon around Carrillo and McHugh.

Bovian was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. Gannaway's body was removed from the scene. It took police more than an hour to restore order to the neighborhood.

THWART PLOT

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordanian security officials reported Saturday they had thwarted a Serain-instigated plot to assassinate Prime Minister Hazza Majali and King Hussein's uncle, Sheriff Nasser.

The authorities said they had discovered a pistol that was to have been the assassination weapon and had arrested a number of persons alleged to have been contacts with instigators of the plot.

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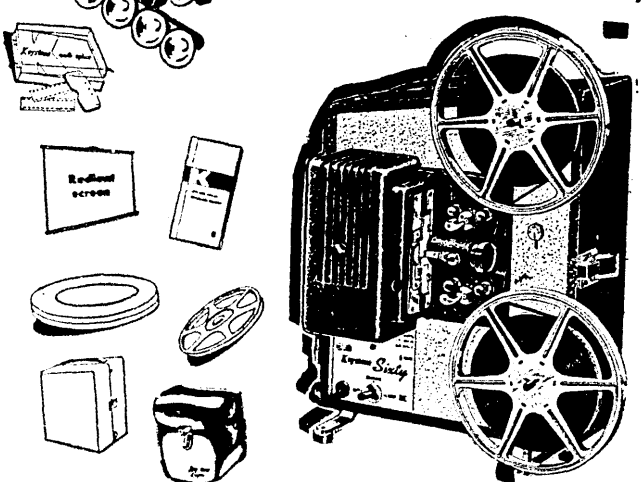


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OF WEATHER SATELLITE

Radar Watch May Be Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radar watch from space on rain and snow storms all over the world may be a future development of the pioneering weather satellite launched Friday.

Even as Tiros I seeks to blaze a trail for robot weather watching itself has, to radar sets, instruments from space by taking pictures of the cloud cover over much of the earth, space scientists are planning more sophisticated and versatile meteorological satellites.

Their objective is to lift a whole family of weather eye space vehicles, each equipped with a variety of instruments. These would range from cameras, like Tiros I, to radar sets, instruments from space by taking pictures of the cloud cover over much of the earth, space scientists are planning more sophisticated and versatile meteorological satellites.

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between the sun and the earth.

The aim will be not only to try to improve weather forecasting, but also to help answer such questions as these:

1. Is the world's climate warming or cooling?
2. How much solar energy goes into energizing storms?
3. Is it possible for man to control the weather on a large scale?

The aim of taking pictures of the cloud cover and relaying them to earth by a television-like transmission, is to try to spot worldwide weather patterns as they generate and develop.

Satellite radar sets, on the other hand, are expected to give meteorologists another type of information. The cameras are designed only to look down on clouds and keep tabs on their structure and distribution; radar could snoop on the clouds in action.

That is, radar could detect rain or snow falling from clouds in various parts of the world and measure the height and thickness of the cloud areas.

It's unlikely that a weather radar will be flown in a satellite before next year. But another type of sophisticated instrument is slated to get its first big trial in Tiros II, scheduled to be launched later this year.

This is an infrared radiation sensor, designed to discern the average temperature of the earth's surface and lower atmosphere as well as take the temperature of the tops of clouds.

Later weather satellites also will carry another type of infrared detector designed to measure how much of the heat which the earth gets from the sun is returned to the atmosphere.

It is known that the equatorial regions receive more solar energy than they need and that the polar regions receive less than they need. And the atmosphere, by ceaselessly attempting to equalize this unequal heating, creates winds, weather and storms.

But scientists don't know just how much of the sun's energy goes into energizing storms.

That's one of the reasons why such infrared detectors may prove important.

Another is that such instruments may help determine whether—or over a long period of time—the earth as a whole is receiving more energy from the sun than it is giving back into space.

If it is, scientists say, this means that the earth, and its climate, is warming up as a whole.

DORIS DAY, a nominee for the best actress award, will wear this two-piece gown Monday night when the Motion Picture Academy hands out its Oscars. The dress is complemented with white satin bugle beads. Miss Day won her nomination for her role in "Pillow Talk." (AP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen Back To Work At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Local longshoremen returned to work Saturday after a one day strike over hiring practices which affected approximately 1,000 members of seven unions.

The removal of the picket lines was announced by a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Assn. locals 1412 and 1419.

The strike erupted when the Atlantic and Gulf Stevedores Inc., which recently took over an unloading contract, wanted to hire its own gangs of longshoremen, made up of more Negroes than whites.

The previous contractor, New Orleans Stevedore Co., had a policy of hiring whites and Negroes on a 50-50 basis. The union called the "strike" a spokesman said, when the new company refused to sit down and talk to the union about hiring practices.

The unions lifted the picket lines after talking with their attorneys.

Other unions involved in the brief strike were the Sack Severs locals 1632 and 1802; New Orleans Steamship Clerks, local 1497; New Orleans Dry Dockers local 1563; and the Carloaders Union local 354.

TALLULAH TO RETURN

NEW YORK (AP)—Tallulah Bankhead returns to Broadway in October in the starring role of "Middle Purvis," a new play by Mary Gyle Chase who was the author of "Harvey," the comedy which won the Pulitzer Prize several seasons ago.

"Middle Purvis" is the story of an attractive woman who works out a scheme to avoid the adjustments of middle age.

Girl Scout News

Intertroop activities have so much value that we are always glad to hear of them. Troops 26 and 40, both first year Intermediates, had quite a treat at a recent meeting when they visited the home of Mrs. C. E. Hays to see her Chinese and Japanese treasures. Mrs. Hays showed the girls how to eat with chopsticks, how to write by making characters with a brush, showed paintings on silk that she had made, as well as furniture, clothing, jewelry, books from native China. Mrs. Hays also showed many works of art from Japan, where she has visited extensively.

Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr., leader of Troop 26, Georgia Tucker School, while Mrs. J. A. Salisbury and Mrs. C. A. Heine are in charge of Troop 40, Lexington School.

At this time of year organization is going on for second grade troops. Last week mothers' meetings were held at Lexington and Georgia Tucker Schools and this week are scheduled for Plum street, possibly another. Many of the girls are anxious because they have older sisters who are Scouts and because they want to go to day camp in July.

Troop 114, Bastrop, opened the troop camping season with an overnight last Friday at Pine Wood. Leader, Mrs. Leroy Martin, reported that what the girls liked best was "cooking and eating." Now, isn't that just like a group of ten and eleven-year-olds.

The council bulletin for April will show that the playday at

camp will be held on April 30. Our late spring, Easter in the middle of April has caused us to schedule a late date. A play day is open to any troop or any part of a troop, even a new one not yet registered. It's a day for coming to camp, having fun together in the out of doors. This one will be for younger Intermediates and Brownies. Girls from the 6th grade up will participate in the junior roundup day at Baneroff Camp on April 23.

A workshop on textile painting for leaders some weeks ago sparked the interest of a number of troops. Troop 15, Mrs. Norman Deaton and Mrs. Charles Schneider, used this craft to fulfill second class arts and crafts requirements, as did Troop 34, Mrs. Gene Spatafora, leader, and Troop 26, In Troop 32, Mrs. J. E. Wood, leader, each girl used this method of decorating a tablecloth for the textile design badge. Troop 58, Mrs. D. T. Do-Masterson, leader, is planning a service project using the skill they have learned. The girls have made original designs, which they are applying to curtains to hang in the room in which they meet at Memorial Methodist Church. Several girls from Troops 24 and 48 have made stencils from which they have painted designs on aprons. Maybe you saw Becky Middleton's and Barbara Suomi's on the television program.

As in all Girl Scout crafts, the girls made original designs, cut the stencils themselves, and then learned the technique of using the textile paint. Many of the girls and leaders felt that they had learned of something which might become a hobby for them. There's just no telling where some of these Girl Scout ideas lead!

Local Student Group Chooses 'Ben-Hur' Best

A straw vote held Thursday among editors and reporters of newspapers in the Twin Cities high schools indicates that the motion picture "Ben Hur" would cop the Academy Award Oscar for the best picture of the year. The picture, which is tops in the running throughout the nation, according to reports, took an unanimous decision among the junior journalists.

The voting was held Thursday afternoon in the Penn Hotel and was coordinated by the local theatres.

Several of the high school students indicated they based their opinions on the reports which have been in the news media during the past several weeks.

The awarding of the Oscars will be Monday night in Hollywood.

Selected locally as the best actor was James Stewart for his role in "Anatomy of a Murder." The best actress honor went to Elizabeth Taylor in "Suddenly Last Summer."

The best supporting actor, the students voted, was Hugh Griffith for his role in "Ben Hur," while Susan Kohner copped the honor for "Imitation of Life." The best direction was William Wyler's handling of "Ben Hur." The best song was "The Best of Everything," from the picture of the same name.

Firemen KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—

This city of 125,000 is without firefighters. Firemen struck Thursday night, claiming their demands for more pay and improved living conditions have been ignored. One of their complaints is that the station beds are infested with bugs and the dining tables overrun with roaches.



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Rats Are Used In Experiments With Ulcers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Physicians trying to find out what causes ulcers Friday outlined experiments that involved putting straightjackets on rats and dropping tiny radios into patients' stomachs.

The reports were presented during the opening of the 61st annual meeting of the American Gastroenterological Association here.

Dr. Rene Menguy of the University of Oklahoma said every one of 300 straitjacketed rats developed an ulcer at the end of 20 hours.

But he explained that none of them produced stomach acid, apparently proving the ulcers were caused solely by stress.

A Cornell University professor, Dr. John T. Farrar, told the physicians of a research project at a New York City veterans' hospital.

Dr. Farrar said tiny radio transmitters were swallowed by patients. The radios beeping back information on the digestive process, and ulcer patients showed an abnormal muscular function.

The professor of surgery at Vanderbilt, Dr. H. Williams Scott Jr., said 65 patients who had the low-

Body Of Man Is Identified

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The body of a man washed ashore from the Wolf River Friday has been identified as Joseph Newman, 38, of Poplarville.

Harrison County Sheriff's officers said there was no indication of foul play. The funeral home estimated the body had been in the water for two months.

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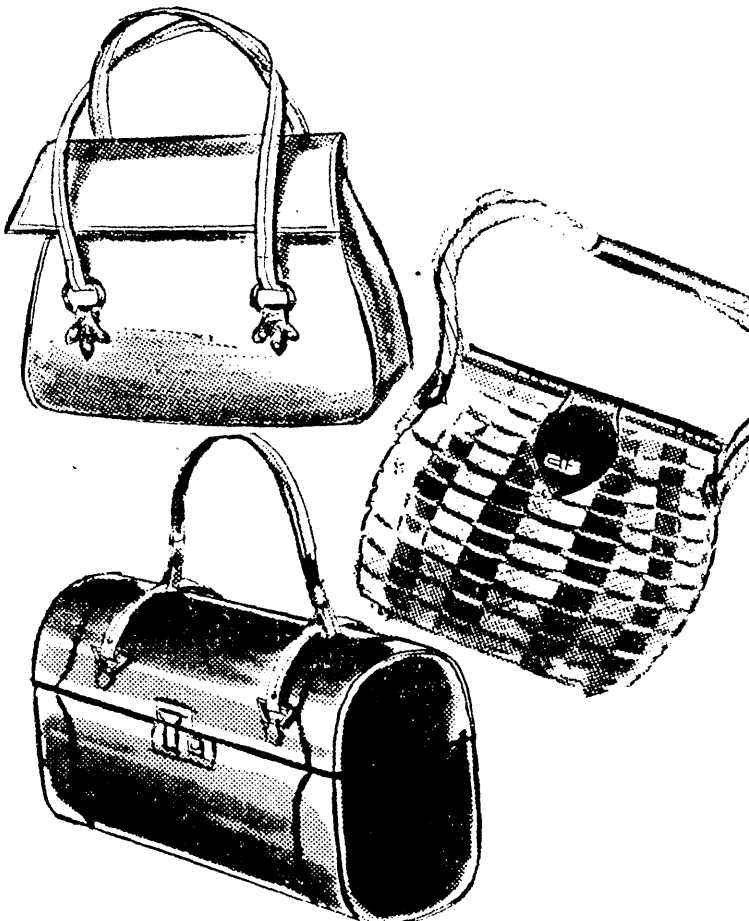
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Now you can have a hat wardrobe . . . make every dress, suit, and coat as perfect as an Easter costume — every Sunday as grand as Easter! Flattering halos, smart sailors, pert pillboxes, pretty profilers, tall turbans, close clothes . . . trims of fruit, flowers, veiling and ribbon . . . straw braids, baky-types, straw cloths . . . as for colors—we've borrowed the rainbow!



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BONNETS! PILLBOXES! SAILORS! HALOS! TURBAN TYPES! ALL THE SHAPES THAT FLATTER AND MATTER THE MOST!



Penney's Special Purchase NEW SPRING HANDBAGS!

This spring's smartest shapes in Handbags with the look of elegance! Large assortment of plastics, patents, straws, and fabrics. You'll find just what you are looking for to match your spring wardrobe. All finely made to go with the season's smartest fashions.

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Compliment Your Easter Wardrobe NYLON STRETCH GLOVES

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sizes 4 to 14. See the tiers, nylon lace, sweeps! All this at Penney's low price! Adjustable straps, elasticized backs. White. Machine washable.



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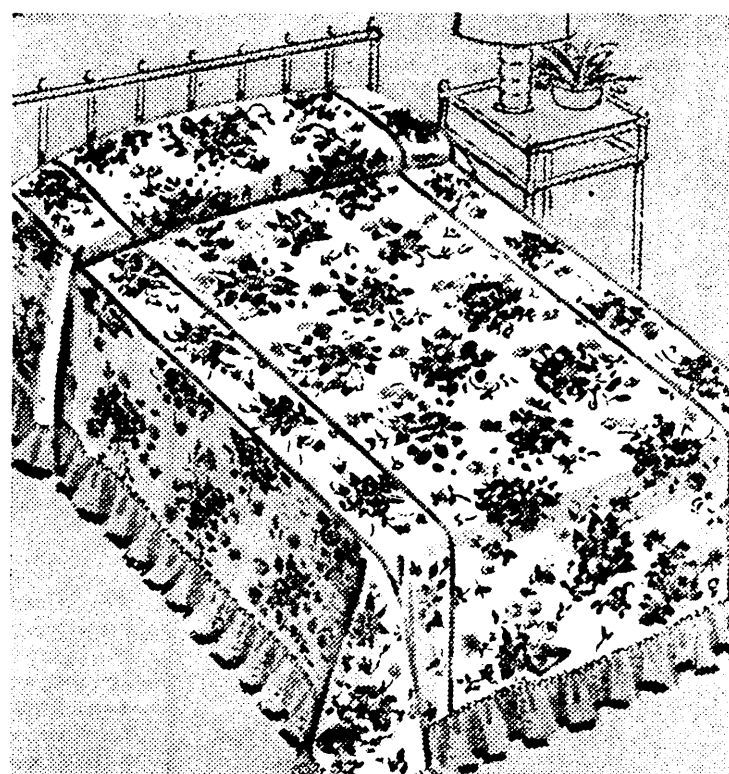


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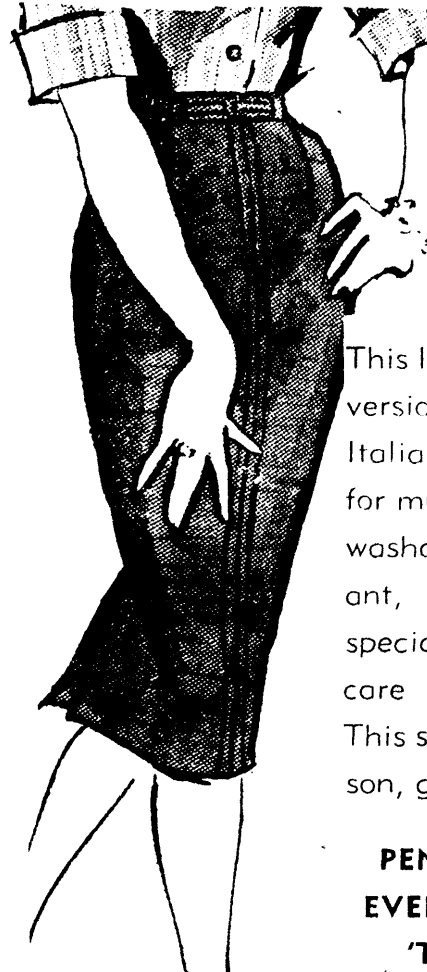
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Such a little price, such a fresh look for your room! Favorite easy-care cotton, machine wash at medium setting. Rose, brown, lilac.

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THE SEASON'S NEWEST FABRIC VISCOSE, PIMA COTTON AND SILK MADE INTO THIS HIGH FASHION



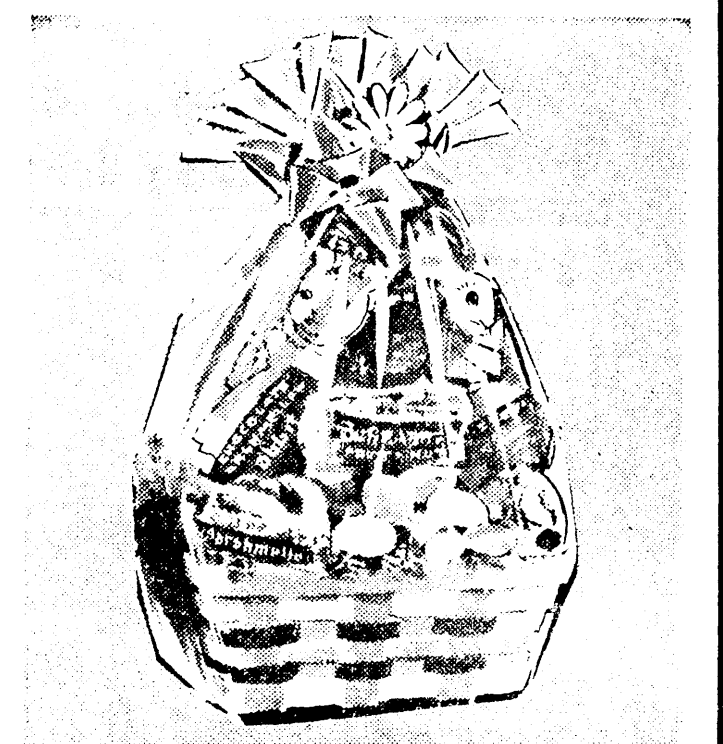
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Challenges Met Calmly By Rhee

By JOHN T. CATHERS
KYUNG MU DAL, Korea (AP)—The little old man, wearing a light-brown suit, walks admiringly in the fragrant gardens of the presidential compound, pauses before a flower-decked arbor and inquires: "Do you like wisteria? This is my favorite flower."
He strolls on, chatting amiably as three diminutive dogs romped about.
"They're papillons—wonderful lap dogs. I call them 'Pretty,' 'Happy' and 'Smartie.'"
"Here's my outdoor office," he chuckles, pointing to a small and

patio, wreathed with natural growth, shaded by leafy trees. "I like to work here when it's warm. It is so restful."

This is Syngman Rhee, 85-year-old President of the struggling, young Far East democracy—the Republic of Korea.

Earlier, he has entertained his visitors in his modest, neat office on the north wing of the two-story presidential residence.

Dr. Rhee, fiery, determined, anti-Communist apostle, speaks perfect English. He lived in exile in the United States for 33 years, and has degrees from George

Washington, Harvard and Princeton universities.

When his nation was liberated from the Japanese at the close of World War II, Dr. Rhee returned to Korea. He was elected its first president in 1948 and has been re-elected ever since to successive four-year terms—most recently just last month.

Dr. Rhee is an amazingly alert, discerning and interested conversationalist. The story of his years of dedication for an ideal and a deep lines etched on his face and the thinning white hair—and more important, in his opinions, expressed quietly but firmly.

"I am dedicated," he says, "to the welfare of my country, its unification and the free world struggle against communism."

Dr. Rhee—patriot and scholar and statesman—has always sought to live ahead of the clock and the calendar. And in the twilight years of his life he has been unable to slacken his pace. He follows an arduous schedule. Responsibilities and challenges never end.

Yet he appears to meet them all calmly, and his very appearance is that of a man who will not be panicked or hurried. He gives an eloquent impression of being the master of his ship.

Dr. Rhee has emerged in the public mind as a man of many moods. His friends and supporters laud him for his patriotism, dedication and democratic aims. His detractors characterize him as stubborn, dictatorial and uncompromising. His most vocal enemies, the Communists, vilify him at every opportunity.

The President smiles when these descriptions are called to his attention—both good and bad. He is quite satisfied to permit history to judge his contributions to his people.

His great hobby is fishing. He says, "I don't fish for fish—but for the fish. Many world leaders, including President Eisenhower, have presented him with elaborate fishing equipment, but he prefers an old-style Korean rod and simple reel. He likes to bait his own hook and prefers to fish by himself."

Rhee enjoys all types of music. For relaxation he likes tunes from musical comedies but especially appreciates old hymns. Old-style Oriental art attracts his attention but he says he is not acquainted with abstractionism and other modern forms.

As to leisure-time reading, he says:

"I have always enjoyed history, political science and biography. I used to read great oratory and I still have a collection of history's famous speeches. When I have time I read Chinese and Korean poetry." He also writes both.

Rhee describes his typical day as follows:

"I usually rise at 7. Madame Rhee and I read from the Bible and I prefer a light breakfast of cereal or eggs, fruit, one piece of

toast and coffee—with cream and sugar.

"I then read the newspapers and may be briefed by a secretary on the appointment schedule and other events of the day. My office schedule begins at 9."

Often he dictates directives and memoranda immediately after conferring with a government official, or makes notes to do so later.

Lunch is at 12:30 usually a Western-style dish and fruit. Afterward he rests for half an hour, although this period often is encroached upon by secretarial reports or the reading of important papers.

The formal office schedule is resumed at 2 and continues until 4 or 5. The President prefers to finish in time for an hour's walk in daylight—his favorite recreation, accompanied by Madame Rhee and his three dogs.

Rhee dines simply at 6:30 unless a state function is scheduled. Often the evening dishes are Korean style. He eats little meat and only one bowl of rice a day. He is fond of browned potatoes. He also eats Korean seaweed delicacies, gim and myuk.

Following dinner, President and Madame Rhee occasionally see a movie in the main reception room. The house staff—cook, butler, four maids, some of the national police guards and secretaries—may also be present. He likes musical comedies but does not care for Westerns because of the "frequent misrepresentation" of the relations between whites and Indians. He usually retires at 10:30.

His health is good and his only apparent physical defect is a nerve twitch on the side of his face. His eyesight and hearing are remarkable. He does wear glasses for close reading. He has a hearing aid in one pair of glasses but does not need it unless visitors speak very softly.

Rhee likes to laugh and his sense of humor is highly developed. He invariably jokes with visiting dignitaries and friends.

This octogenarian has always been a man of action and decision. He feels history will prove him right on his stand on crucial issues in the world of yesterday and today.

Three Killed

TOKYO (AP)—A twin-engine passenger plane belonging to the newspaper Mainichi crashed Friday and hit a farmhouse in central Japan, killing three of its four occupants. The fourth occupant and three persons in the farmhouse were injured. The plane was en route to take part in formal opening ceremonies of the high school baseball season.

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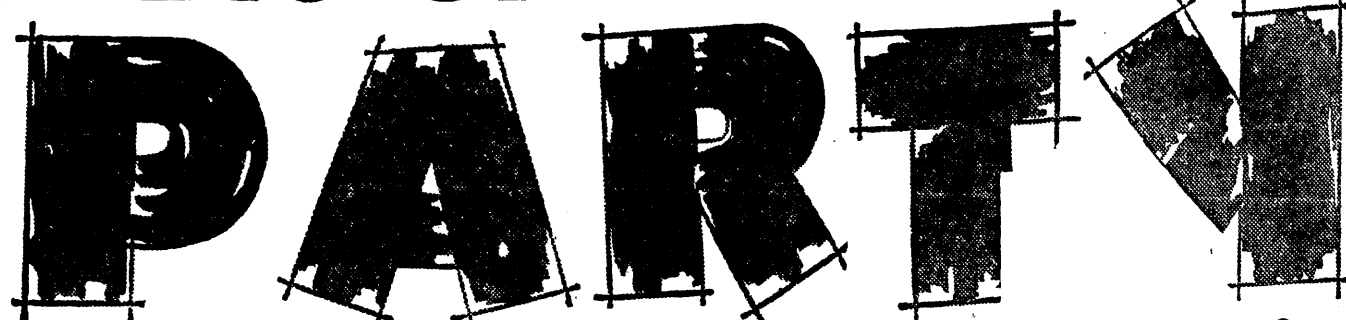
CHICAGO (UPI)—A school accrediting agency Friday took back into its fold three Little Rock, Ark., high schools which withdrew voluntarily last year rather than face expulsion for not holding classes during the city's battle over school integration.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited Central, Hall and Horace Mann high schools.

The NCA also extended accreditation to Fulmer High School in Little Rock and high schools of Bryant and Des Arc, Ark.

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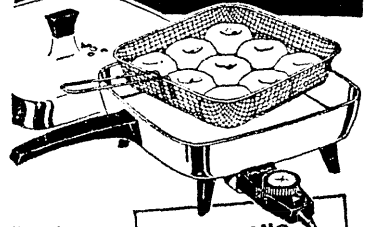
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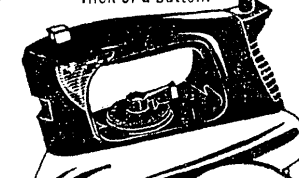
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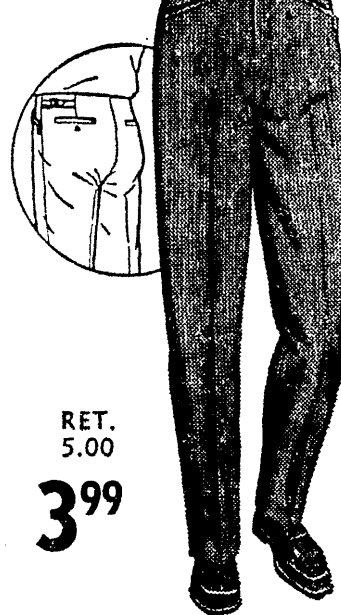
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Huenefeld Heads West To Finals

Fred Huenefeld, Jr., leaves Monroe today for Bakersfield, Calif., where he will compete in the finals to select the four outstanding young farmers of America.

All states in the union and Puerto Rico will enter finalists. Huenefeld was named outstanding young farmer of Louisiana for 1959.

Huenefeld, 30, is a Ouachita Parish farmer and has been active in the Farm Bureau, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monroe Chamber of Commerce, and is currently serving on the executive committee of the Louisiana division of the American Cancer Society and is state campaign chairman of the Cancer Society's current crusade.

He was originally selected outstanding young farmer of Ouachita Parish and has progressively

gone on to win the state honor, which qualified him to enter the finals in California.

Judging in the national finals will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The title will be announced Wednesday night when four young farmers will be selected to share the title.

The American Petroleum Institute sponsors the national finals, and underwrites the expenses of the final contest.

Development Called Factor In Education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Benjamin Franklin wasn't stupid. When he was 11, he dropped out of school.

Later achievements proved Franklin wasn't stupid. But when he left school, his record showed that he wasn't bright enough to keep up with other students. "Apparently his mind at that age could not reason out or solve problems given in early texts," Dr. John R. Frank, of Valparaiso, Ind., said—in defense of Franklin and in defense of modern boys and girls who are having trouble in school.

"Because we cling to the traditional methods of instruction, today we see boys in the first two grades of high school dropping out of school for the same reason



GUEST SPEAKER at three Monroe service clubs this week will be Donald G. Macdonald, southern district manager of extension division of Du Pont Company. He will address Monroe and North Monroe Lions clubs at Tuesday noon and 7:30 p.m. meetings respectively. Macdonald will also speak to Monroe Rotary club at noon Thursday on the subject "From Research to Reality."

Franklin left," Dr. Frank said. "The trouble with traditional methods of education is that they disregard the activities and functions of the developing human brain."

That point is the theme of a report by Dr. Frank to the Indiana State Medical Association. He cited these "disharmonies in education":

"We teach arithmetic before the child has any need for it or any interest in the subject; "We teach mathematics, subjects that require reason and abstract thought, in high school before the human mind can reason well;

"We fail to teach languages when the child is young, when memory is the best and the mind is in the imitative state."

Dr. Frank said the failure to teach foreign languages early in life and in the primary grades when the memory is best and the drive or instinct to imitate the greatest, results in unnecessary difficulty in learning them in high school and college.

Arithmetic, which almost universally is begun in the first grade, should be omitted until the child is eight years of age and the brain is more mature.

In general, Dr. Frank suggests that subjects that require reasoning and abstract thought should be taught after puberty and memory subjects should be taught before puberty.

"An average child of four to eight years of age shows little interest in arithmetic," he said. "Also, subjects like algebra and geometry—requiring reasoning—should not be taught until the body and the brain are fairly mature and the mind can reason."

Dr. Frank said that since girls mature about three years sooner than boys, they may be taught mathematics sooner.

"Practically, however," he said, "the girls should wait until age 15 to 16 and take those subjects along with the boys."

Services Held For Physician In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Funeral services were held here Saturday for Dr. Alexander McKee Powe, 71, a physician and surgeon in Mississippi and Louisiana for almost 45 years.

Dr. Powe died in a hospital here Thursday night.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanette Grace Powe, and three sisters, Mrs. Lamar Carson Mays and Mrs. Olive Powe Andrews of New Orleans and Mrs. Edward M. Godat of Crossett, Ark.

A native of Heidelberg, Miss., Dr. Powe attended elementary and high school in Hattiesburg, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Mississippi, and was graduated from Louisville Medical School in 1916.

After his internship at Charity Hospital here, he practiced independently in Mississippi. He later became house surgeon at Hotel Dieu, and at various times was associated with Charity, Baptist, Illinois Central, French, Lakeshore, Mercy, Montelepre and Metairie hospitals and the Women's Dispensary.

JUST LIKE OLD DAYS

Centennial Rerun Of Express Slated

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Horsemen carrying Bibles and promising not to swear or drink will begin the centennial rerun today of the famed Pony Express.

The 1,800-mile run with the mail to Sacramento, Calif., began in historic St. Joseph April 3, 1860.

The hardened riders of that day overcame the dangers of highwaymen, Indians, deserts and gopher holes that could break a horse's leg.

The atomic age riders will follow well-marked routes and have a military field kitchen with them to provide meals.

"We'll have the best roasts and steaks," said Lee Shifflett, president of the Mo-Kan Saddle Club. "I don't think we could take the sordid fare the old riders had to eat."

During a special religious service here Sunday morning each rider will receive a small Bible to carry with him. Each of the men who rode 100 years ago got a similar gift from Alexander Macdonald, a Methodist lay minister who was one of the three founders of the Pony Express.

The 1960 horsemen will make the same promise that was required of the trailblazers: "I will, under no circumstances, use profane language . . . will drink no

intoxicating liquors . . . will not to average about 20 miles an hour.

Near Hollenberg, Kan., the express will cross the Nebraska-Kansas line, then spend Monday night at Ayr, Neb.; Tuesday night at Ogallala, Neb.; Wednesday in Guernsey, Wyo.; Thursday in Muddy Gap, Wyo.; and Friday in Green River, Wyo.

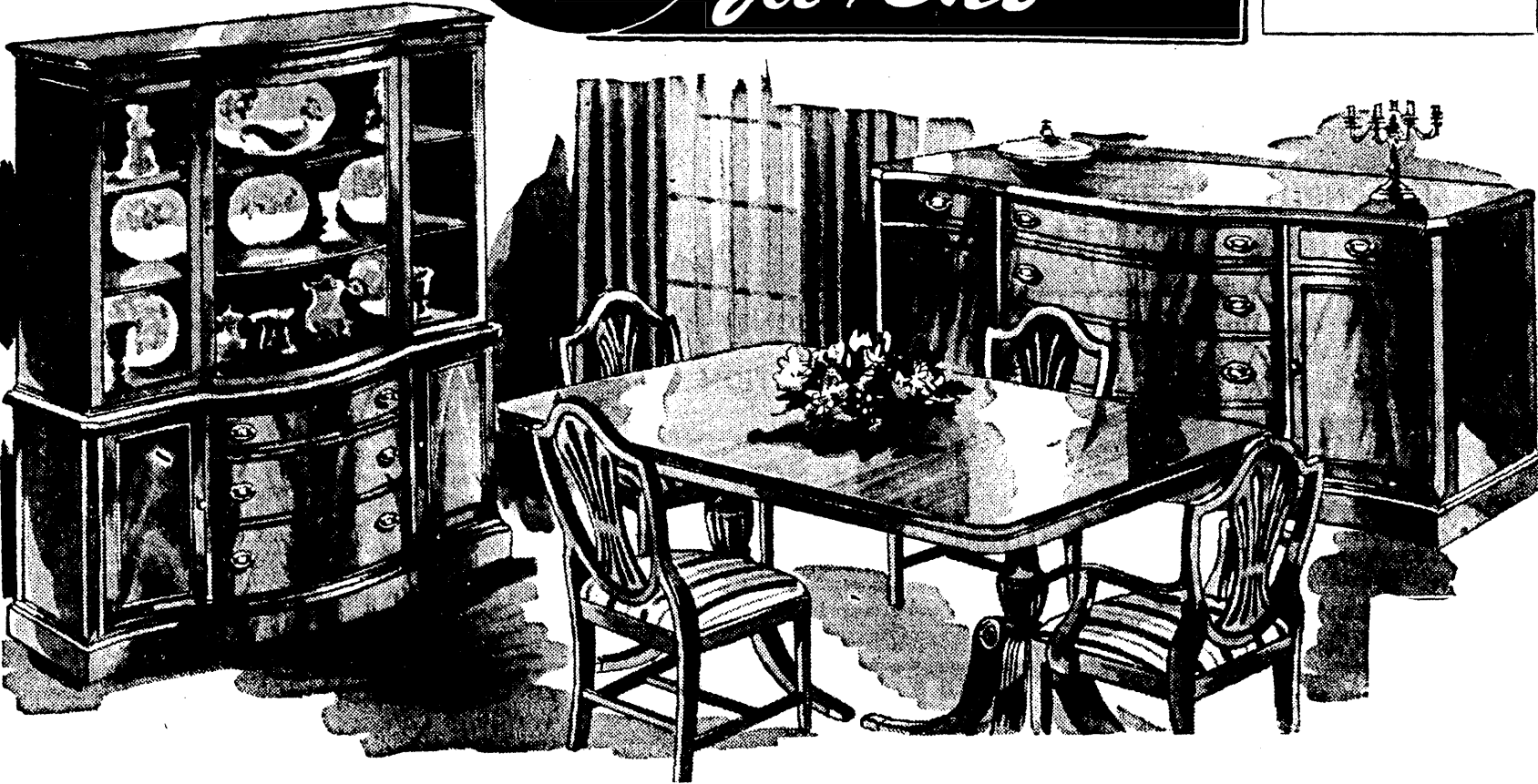
The horsemen are scheduled to reach Salt Lake City April 9. From there the Western Historical Society of California will take charge to deliver a leather mochila—or saddle cover—and its four mail pouches to Sacramento, westernmost station on the old trail.

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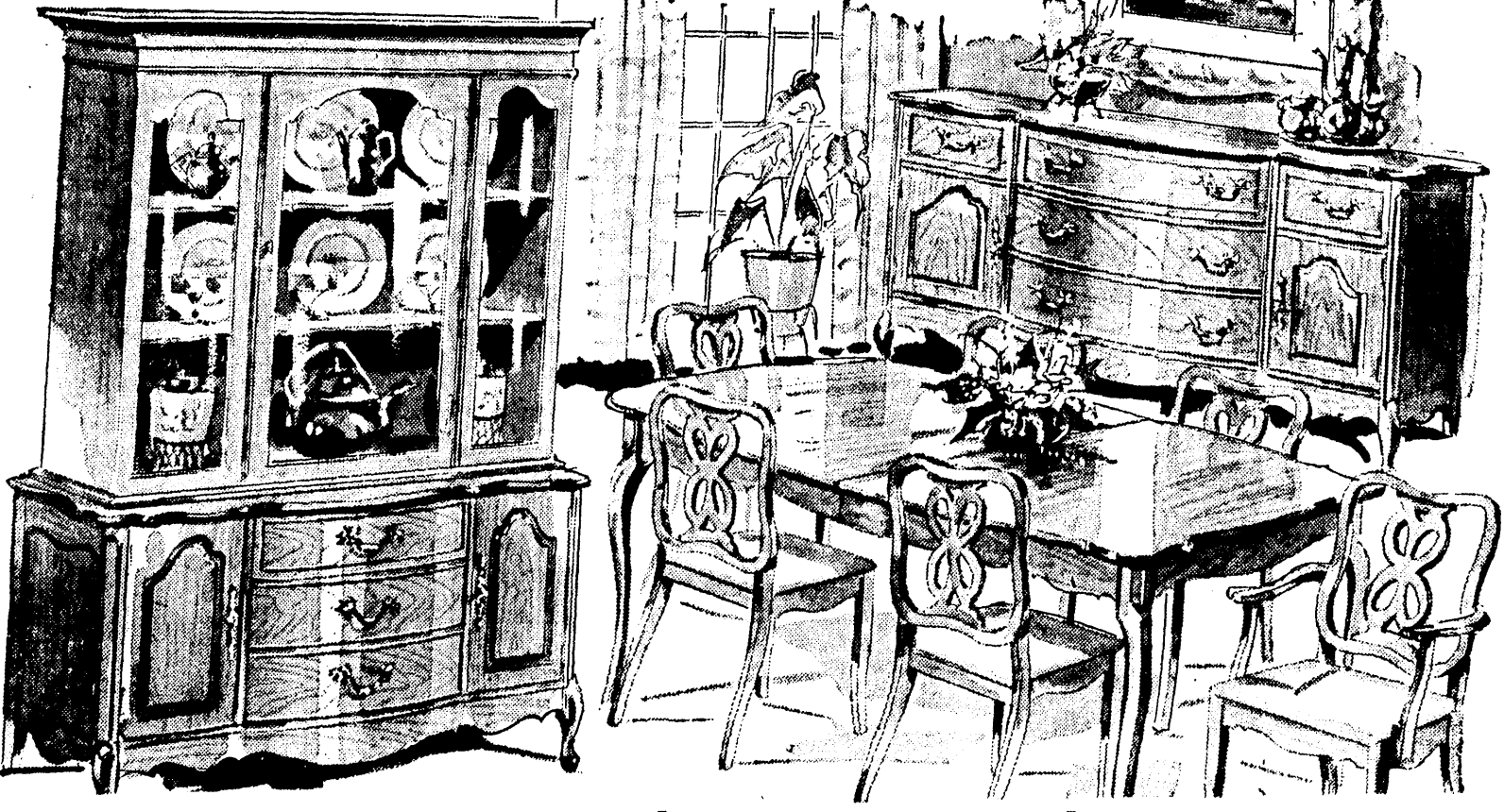


Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite, 8 Pcs.

Lovely 18th. Century style, in hand-rubbed mahogany, with authentic hardware. Rich detail, in a faithful reproduction of the best in traditional furniture. Group consists of Buffet, Table and set of 6 Chairs.

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Regular \$314.85 Only \$20 Down



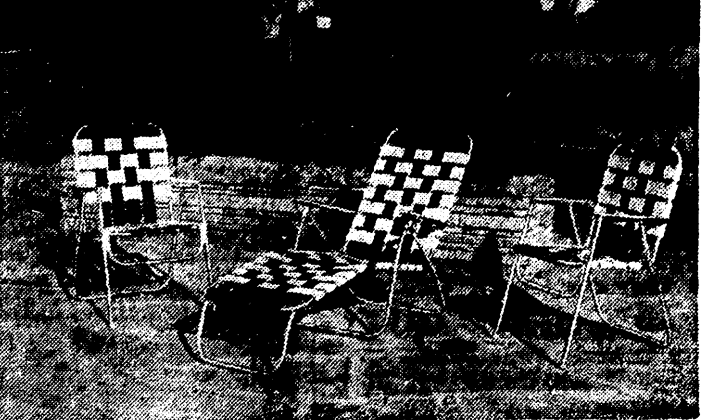
Lavish French Provincial Dining Room

Lavish French Provincial Dining Group consisting of Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, Arm Chair and Buffet. No need to long for this luxury. Now it is yours at an unprecedented low price. Genuine DuPont "Dulux" finish.

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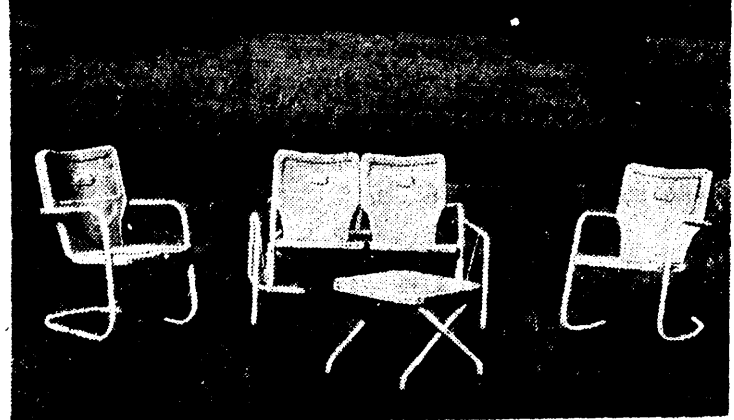


3 Pc. ALUMINUM SET

This summer group consists of folding chaise lounge, with 2 matching folding chairs. Covered in removable saran webbing. Regular \$26.85 value.

\$19⁹⁵

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS



3 Pc. STEEL SET

This long lasting set of summer furniture consists of double glider, chair and matching rocker. Available in green, red or yellow. Regular \$33.85.

\$27⁹⁵

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THEY ARE RE-GROWING HAIR



Hair Specialist Here Monday Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods will be explained in Monroe, Louisiana on Monday, April 4th only. The Delmar Specialist can, after personal examination, point out how, by new home methods, you can obtain outstanding results in saving hair and improving its growth.

Trichologist T. H. Williams, will be in charge, representing the Delmar Hair Specialists. He will personally examine hair-worried MEN and WOMEN from 1:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Frances Hotel.

This new treatment is neither "mail order" nor "cure-all"! It is adapted to the individual after personal examination.

WHO CAN BE HELPED?

Will the new Delmar treatment cure baldness? No! For we cannot help men and women who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

Other conditions that usually bring on hair loss—such as dandruff, itching, over-oiliness, dryness, sebum of sebaceous clogging follicles—can be corrected by the Delmar treatment if caught before the scalp loses its hair creating ability. The biggest cause of continued loss of hair is putting off special treatment and the doubt that anything can really be done to save the hair.

EXAMINATION FREE

You incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination. Your only obligation is to yourself. You will not be embarrassed in any way—examinations are all given in private. We'll tell you frankly if there is no chance of helping you. (Less than 3% of those who used the Delmar Home Treatment requested a refund.)

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

You will be given a written guarantee that you must be satisfied within the first 30 days or your money will be refunded.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Delmar Specialist also offers a line of home permanents which aid nature's way of waving the hair and actually are beneficial to the hair and scalp. Contains no acid. Ask about them.

For your FREE hair and scalp examination See Mr. T. H. Williams at the Frances Hotel between 1:00 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 4th only. No appointment necessary, go at your convenience.

ATTENTION

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Fine Arts Summer Term Set At NLSC

The annual summer session for junior and senior high school students in fine arts will be held at Northeast Louisiana State College for the fifth time this year.

The session is sponsored annually by the Division of Fine Arts at the college as a service to junior and senior high school students seeking concentrated study in art, music and speech. This year's two-week program is scheduled from Monday, June 20, through Friday, July 1.

Information may be obtained from the office of Dr. Harry Lemert, dean of fine arts.

INCLUDED

Included in the session will be the workshop band, orchestra and choral groups, play production, oral reading and interpretation, courses in fine arts and craft work, and a program of recreational activities.

Arrangements are also being made to present one or more music education workshops for music teachers and supervisors.

Members of the Northeast faculty will participate in the program with several guests in selected areas of music.

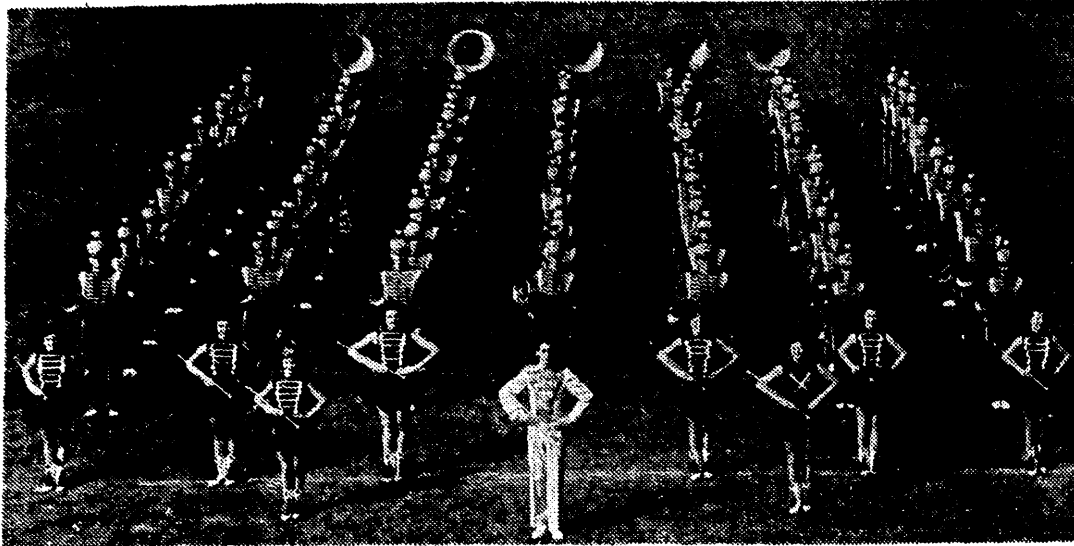
Lemert said that in the past the session in fine arts has been marked by "significant achievements" by students. The dean school and college programs of music is added that "the stimulus of study in the arts."

RECALL AMBASSADOR

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — The Foreign Ministry announced Saturday the Ghanaian ambassador to Paris has been ordered to return to Accra at once in protest against France's second atomic explosion in the Sahara.

France's determination to go ahead with tests at its site at Reggane has aroused protests in several African nations bordering the Sahara. The second French nuclear device was detonated Friday.

ing in contact with other superior students in art, music and speech on the Northeast campus under the guidance and instruction of a highly skilled faculty has contributed materially to the success of these students in their high school and college programs of study in the arts."



THIS IS THE Jonesboro-Hodge Tiger band that will participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Tiger Band Headed For Blossom Fete

JONESBORO (Special) — The Jonesboro - Hodge Tiger Band, under the direction of Charles R. Stratford, has been designated by Gov. Earl K. Long as the official States Band to participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

The band will leave Tuesday morning for the 1960 festival as one of two high school bands in the South to receive an invitation for this event.

The 65 students and their 10 chaperone will travel in three chartered buses arriving in Washington at the Roger - Smith Hotel Wednesday night, Thursday morning.

ing they will compete in the National Band Contest and then start a series of sight-seeing tours. Saturday night the band will compete in the marching maneuvers during the Parade of the Princess in which there will be over 8,000 people marching.

During the recent visit of Rep. Otto Passman to Jonesboro, he extended a personal invitation to the band to visit the government buildings in Washington and to be his guests at a banquet. He stated that he would have either Vice - President Richard Nixon or the speaker of the House as guest speaker.

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned Saturday from his 2,300-mile trip to the United States and Japan and said he would report to the nation Monday on his journey.

"It was a long and tiring journey," Adenauer told newsmen, "But I believe it was both a necessary and successful journey for Germany."

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Annual Recital At Northeast Set For Monday

A recital of student musical compositions will be presented at Northeast State College Monday at 8.

The annual recital is free and open to the public. It will be presented in the Fine Arts Recital Hall on campus.

Consisting of the best work of students from the college music theory classes, the first half of the recital will feature works done by Elaine Allen, Charles Lanningham, Loy Baird, Luther Burney, Michael Hackett, Ray Carroll, Kirby Mooney, Glenn Baxter and Bob Presley.

The recital is being sponsored by Delta Omicron, international music fraternity on campus.

The second half of the recital will feature Dietrich Buxtehude's "Cantata for Alto, Tenor and Bass" using two violins and a harpsichord.

Three Youths Charged Here With Burglary

A 17-year-old West Monroe youth and two younger juveniles were in the custody of the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's department yesterday charged with burglary. A fourth juvenile who was not with the three boys when they were arrested early yesterday morning admitted to West Monroe Police yesterday that he had aided them in previous thefts.

The three boys were picked up early Saturday morning after sheriff's officials claimed they took articles and gasoline from cars in the Olin Mathieson paper mill parking lot.

They were reportedly picked up by Monroe police after a description of the car they were driving was given to the sheriff's department by an unnamed person at the paper mill.

COIN BOXES

Several coin boxes from newspaper racks were among the articles found in the possession of the boys when they were arrested, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant.

West Monroe police charged the oldest boy, Bruce Hennigan, 17, 606 6th Street with two counts of simple theft. They also questioned a fourth party, a juvenile, who admitted taking part in past thefts, though he was not with the boys yesterday.

The boys admitted three gasoline and seven paper rack thefts to West Monroe police. They admitted they took the coin boxes from two paper racks Friday night.

The four boys were released on bond late yesterday.

In the last 25 years, the steel industry in the United States has nearly doubled its producing capacity. In 1935, it was 78.5 million net tons. The 1960 estimate is 148.6 million net tons.

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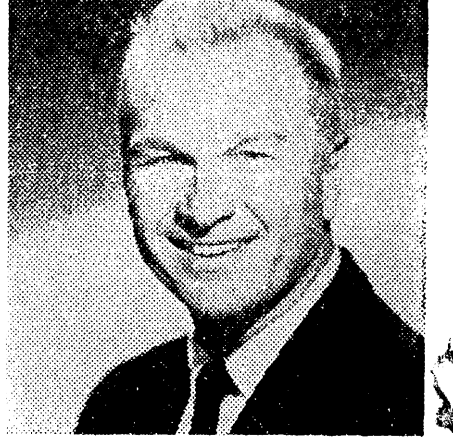
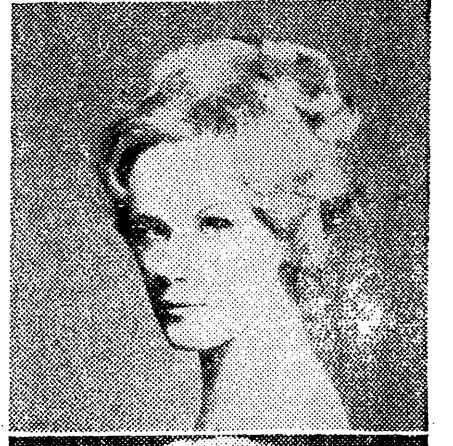
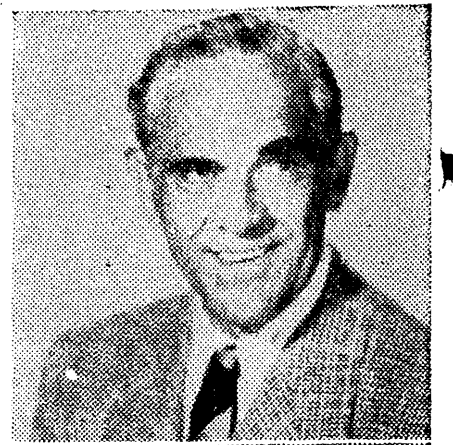
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**IN COLOR
TONIGHT**

7:00-8:00

ON NBC

10

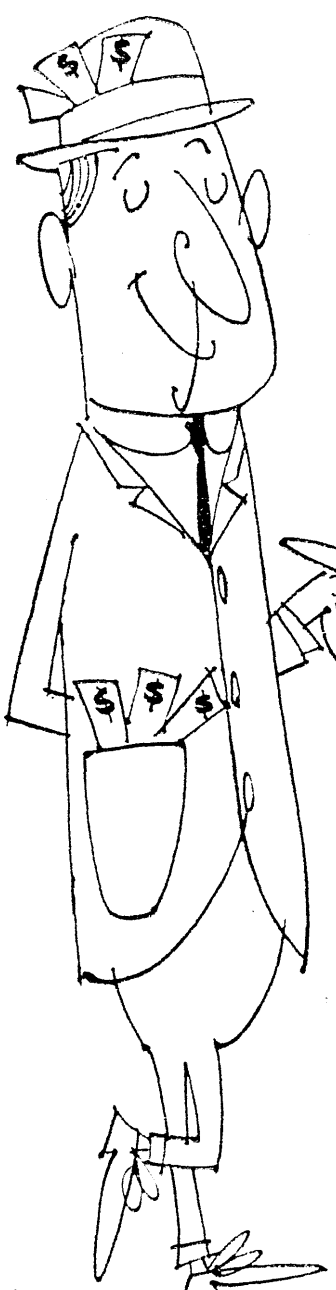


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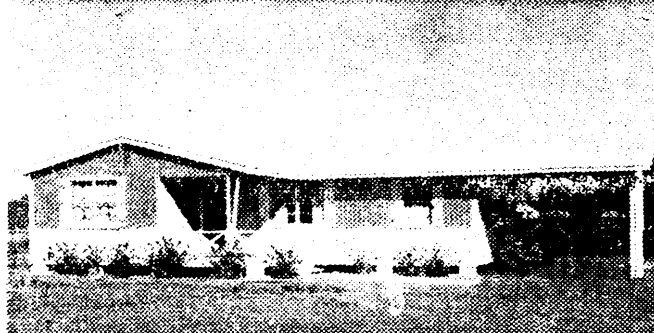


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Book Review Is Slated By Library Group

COLUMBIA (Special) — Dr. F. Jay Taylor of Louisiana College will review his book "Reluctant Rebel" at the Community Center in Columbia Thursday at 7:30 p.m., according to C. A. Minard, Library Week chairman for Caldwell Parish. This book review is sponsored by the Caldwell Parish Library and the Citizens Library Movement in the parish.

The review will be followed by a buffet supper for all those attending. There is no admission charge and the public has been asked to hear Dr. Taylor.

AUTHOR

"The Reluctant Rebel: The Secret Diary of Robert Patrick, 1861-65," Civil War book which made its appearance April 1 under the authorship of Dr. F. Jay Taylor, chairman of the Louisiana College history department, has received wide acclaim from many of the nation's daily newspapers.

More than two score of these publications have favorably reviewed Dr. Taylor's latest effort. The author is L. C.'s most proficient writer, having already to his credit the volume, "The United States and the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39" which was released in 1956. He is now under contract to write a biography of Gen. Claire Chennault, Louisiana native and leader of the colorful Flying Tigers of World War II fame.

Of "The Reluctant Rebel," the New York Times commented: "The Civil War claimed few Ernie Pyles or Bill Mauldins, but Robert Patrick almost qualifies as an early member of such distinguished literary company. His account of men at arms has a style seldom encountered in such chronicles. It ranks as a major work of its type."

The Richmond (Va.) "Times-Dispatch" declared that Patrick "wrote perhaps the frankest diary of life in the Confederate Army that has yet come along. In all ways it is refreshing and revealing."

The Nashville (Tenn.) "Banner" described the book as "one of the best journals that has come to light. Diaries may be tedious on occasion, but this one never is. We cannot hope again for the finding of as well-written a first hand account of experiences in our War for Southern Independence."

The Roanoke (Va.) Times wrote that "Reluctant Rebel" is a book among Civil War books. It will amuse, inform, and often earn the admiration of those who like to read about the Confederacy."

The Houston (Tex.) Chronicle said that the volume "will be a valuable new source for students of history's most - written-about war, but it is almost most interesting reading for anyone."

And the New Orleans Times Picayune labeled Patrick as "no ordinary individual . . . He emerges as the G. I. Joe of 1861-65. His journal is not only a valuable contribution to the War between the States literature, but that of Louisiana as well."

Throughout the week April 4-9 the Caldwell Parish Library will hold "open house" for the viewing of the mural showing the early steamboat landing in Columbia. The mural was made possible by the generosity of the Caldwell Bank and Trust Company, Citizens Progressive Bank, Columbia Lions, Columbia Kiwanis, Drew Hays, and O. N. Reynolds.

Co-chairman in charge of the arrangements for the buffet supper are Mrs. Cicero Godfrey and Mrs. E. L. Carroll.

Mrs. G. Rhodes Dies; Rites Set

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Peters Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. G. Grace Rhodes, 56, who died Friday afternoon at her residence after a long illness.

She was a native of Fordyce, Ark. and had lived at Fairbanks near here for 27 years.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. R. T. Shepperson, and interment will be in Fordyce, Ark.

Survivors include her husband, Chester A. Rhodes, Fairbanks; her mother, Mrs. Leona Hampton, Fordyce, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Patton, Sterling; one son, Donald A. Rhodes, Sterling; two sisters, Miss Bruce Hampton, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Keith, Fordyce, Ark.; one brother Stover Hampton, Dallas, Tex.

Grambling Man Selected To Serve As Critic

GRAMBLING (Special) — Dr. Floyd L. Sandle, head of the department of speech and drama, Grambling College, has been selected to serve as one of the guest critics for the Florida High School Drama Festival and Clinic to be held at Tallahassee, April 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday.

Sandle, who founded the Grambling Little Theatre Guild 22 years ago and who has directed the drama program there since 1936 will serve the Florida organization as judge along with Medford Evans of the NBC television network.



JARRETT KETCHUM

Deaths

MRS. LETTIE O. DOVE

WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral services will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Coax Baptist Church near Baskin for Mrs. Lettie O. Dove, 79, who died at her home at Baskin Friday night following a lengthy illness.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Paul Hellen, assisted by the Rev. Alton Littleton. Interment will be in the Coax cemetery under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Hiram Dove; one daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Cooper, Little Rock, Ark.; one son, Donald Ashton, Memphis, Tenn.; four step daughters, Mrs. Inez Rainer, Rayville; Mrs. Annie Ellerbe, and Mrs. Grace Jewell, both of Winnsboro; Mrs. Elsie Mercer, Rose, Tex.; three step sons, W. A. Dove, Winnsboro; Ruben Dove and Neil Dove, both of Urania; 33 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Albert Wigington, Kenneth Dove, Edward Ellerbe, Joseph Sikes, Clarence Sikes and Alton Mercer.

MRS. SICILY McDOWELL

OAK GROVE (Special) — Mrs. Sicily Fredonia McDowell, 31, died at her residence here Saturday following a long illness.

Funeral services are scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Chickasaw Church of Christ with the Rev. Graham Hale, Donald Skipper and W. M. Ferguson officiating. Interment will be in Kilbourne Cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Survivors include the husband, F. A. McDowell; four sons, H. L. E. L. and G. V. McDowell, all of Oak Grove and Harper McDowell, Kilbourne; two brothers, Louis Day, Baton Rouge, and Sam Day, Mansura; a sister, Mrs. Prentice Enlow, Dallas, Texas; 12 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren.

Police Blotter

REPORTED MISSING

Monroe police yesterday said a 20-year-old woman has been missing from her home since Friday night. Houston Westmore, 303 Ouachita street, Monroe notified police that his daughter, Mary Alice Washington, was missing from her home, at the same address.

Investigators said they were told by a Monroe taxi cab driver yesterday that he had picked up a passenger matching the woman's description, late Friday night. The driver told police that the woman said she was running away.

STOLEN

West Monroe police said yesterday that clothing had been taken from two parked cars in West Monroe sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

One of the cars hit was reportedly parked on Cotton Street, and the other near a bar, according to police.

UNDER BOND

Harvey Jenkins, 67-year-old Negro man of 1817 DeSiard Street, Monroe, was picked up by Monroe police yesterday after Ruth Perkins, a Monroe Negro woman swore out a peace warrant for his arrest. He was also charged by police with a count of simple battery. He was under a \$500 peace bond yesterday, with his trial scheduled for April 8, in city court.

POSTS BOND

Issac Robinson, 30, Negro, of Apartment 36-A, Texas Avenue, Monroe, was under a \$305 bond yesterday in Monroe city jail on charges of aggravated battery and disturbing the peace. Police at the same time booked James Argusson, 49, Negro man from 605 Dixie Street, Monroe, with disturbing the peace and simple escape.

Bond for Argusson was set at \$127. Both men are scheduled to appear in court on April 6.

ARRESTED

Two Monroe Negro women were arrested early yesterday morning, each being charged with aggravated battery with a dangerous weapon.

Charged were Rosa Bell Mitchell, 705 Benjamin Street, and Brenda Joyce Dunn, 18, 115 Shotwell, Monroe. Police described the weapons in question as shoes. Both were under bonds of \$300 each.

Also arrested yesterday by Monroe police was Annie Johnson, 34-year-old Negro woman of 313 1/2 9th Street. She was under a \$165 bond facing charges on two counts of disturbing the peace, and one for resisting arrest.

TKE Names Outstanding Fall Pledge

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity named Jarrett S. Ketchum most outstanding pledge for the fall semester at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The winner, a sophomore pharmacy major from Patterson, was awarded a trophy in recognition of his contribution to the local chapter. President Harold Kilpatrick made the presentation at a

meeting attended by Jim Backstrom of Baton Rouge who is province supervisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ketchum was chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, interest in pledge activities and participation in fraternity and intramural sports.

The organization presently is formulating plans for the annual spring dance, the Red Carnation Ball, which claims priority on the Teke social calendar.

The formal affair is set for April 29 on the Hotel Frances roof. A band from Jackson, Miss., will furnish the music, Kilpatrick announced.

Fraternity members are increasing funds for the ball by sponsoring car washes and a candy sale.

State Academy Of Sciences Names Leaders

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of bacteriology at Northwestern State College, has been elected president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences for 1960-61.

Announcement of Dr. Bienvenu's election was made this week by Dr. George C. Kent, professor of zoology at Louisiana State University, who is currently president of the Academy.

Dr. Bienvenu will assume office following the annual meeting

of the Academy on the Northwestern campus on April 29-30. Founded at Centenary College in 1927, the Academy has grown from thirty scientists attending the first meeting to a membership of nearly five hundred.

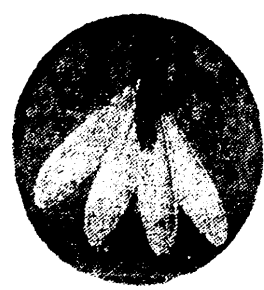
SECTIONS

The Academy is composed of four sections: biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and collegiate. An annual publication, Proceedings, is issued by the Academy and contains many of the papers presented at the annual meeting.

Louisiana Academy of Sciences sponsors a Junior Academy and the annual State Science Fair, as well as paying expenses of State Science Fair winners to attend the National Science Fair. Substantial financial support

for the Academy comes from sustaining members, among which are numerous firms and most of the institutions of higher education in Louisiana.

There are 93.1 males to every 100 females in the United States. The mayor of New York City receives a higher annual salary than any other U. S. mayor. It is \$40,000 a year.



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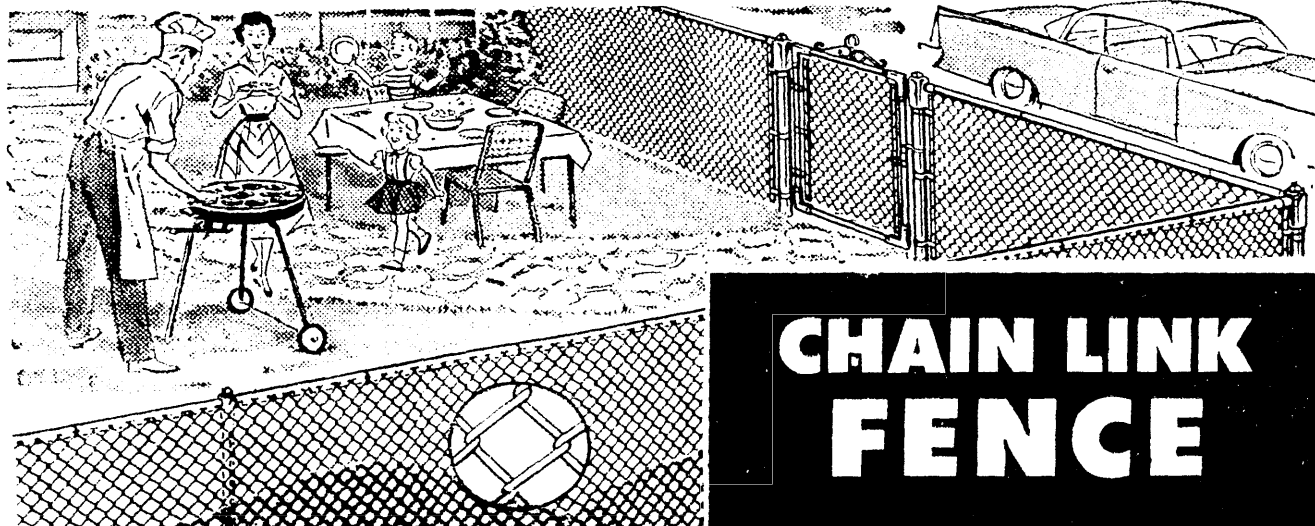
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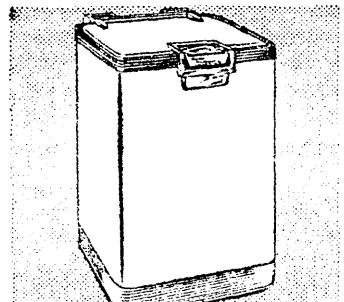
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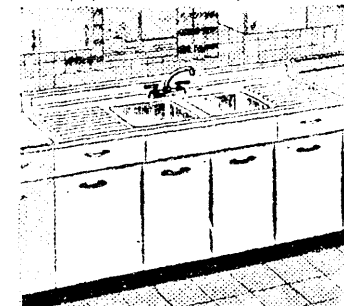
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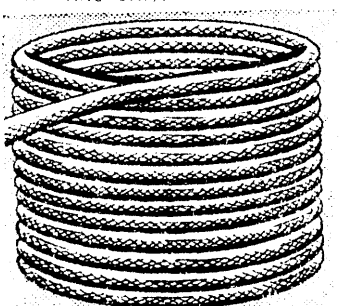
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Convenient 66-Inch
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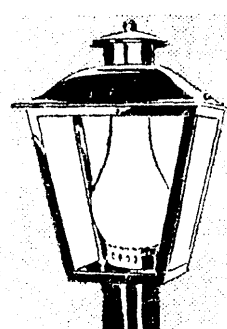
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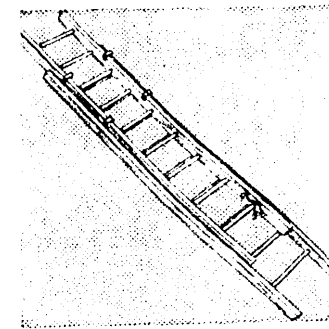
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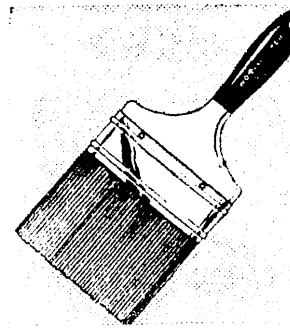
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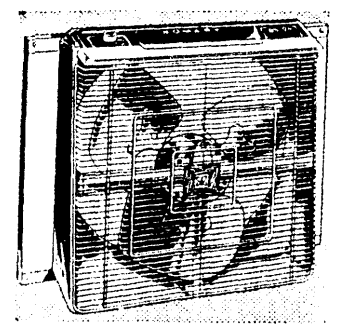
Sears' best house paint. Self-cleaning action keeps it first day bright. Mildew and fungus resistant. Saves labor.



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Cools air in your home in minutes. Push-button control. Quiet motor, 2-tone finish.



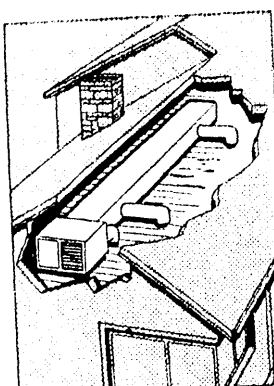
HOMART INSULATING SIDING In Ranch Stone, Woodgrain, Straightline Design

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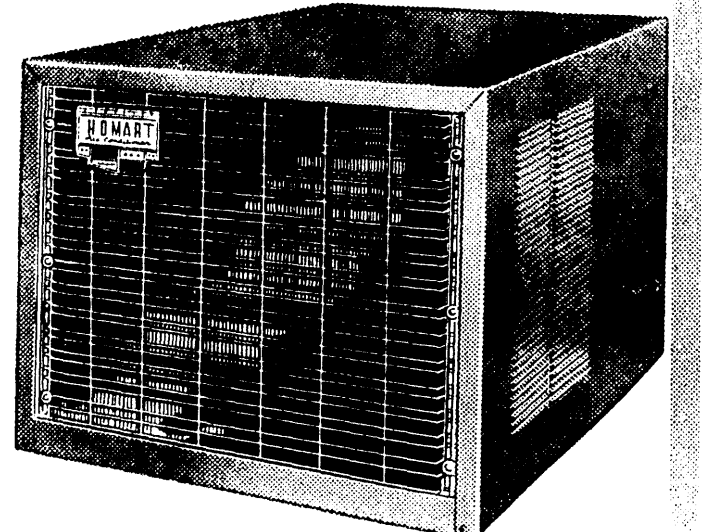
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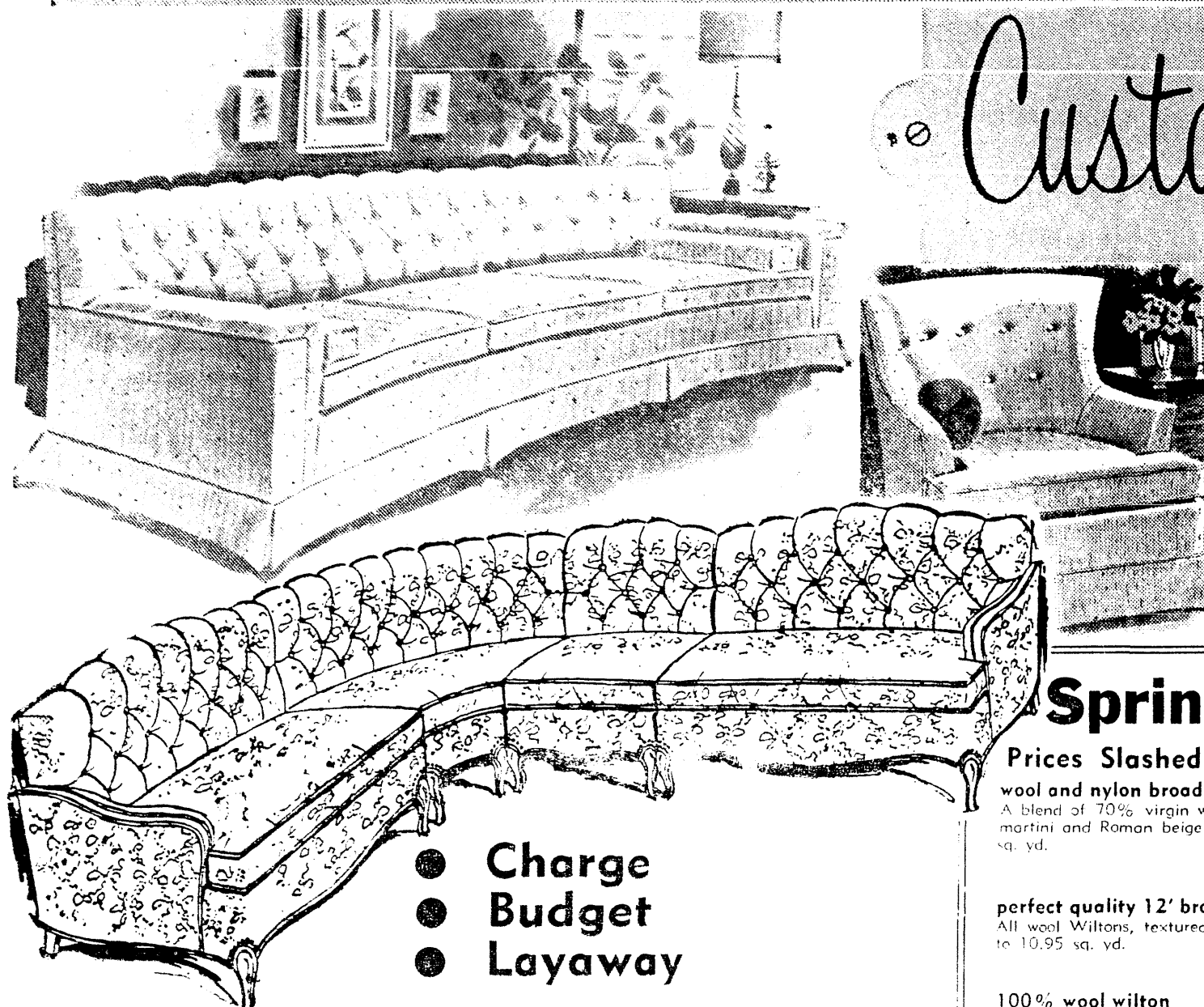
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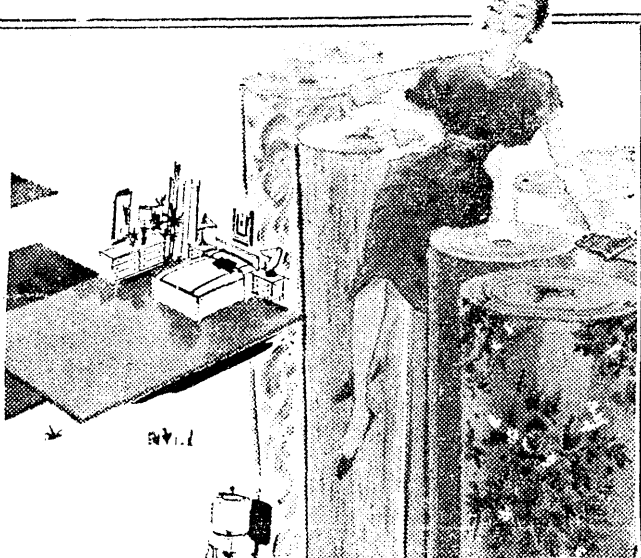
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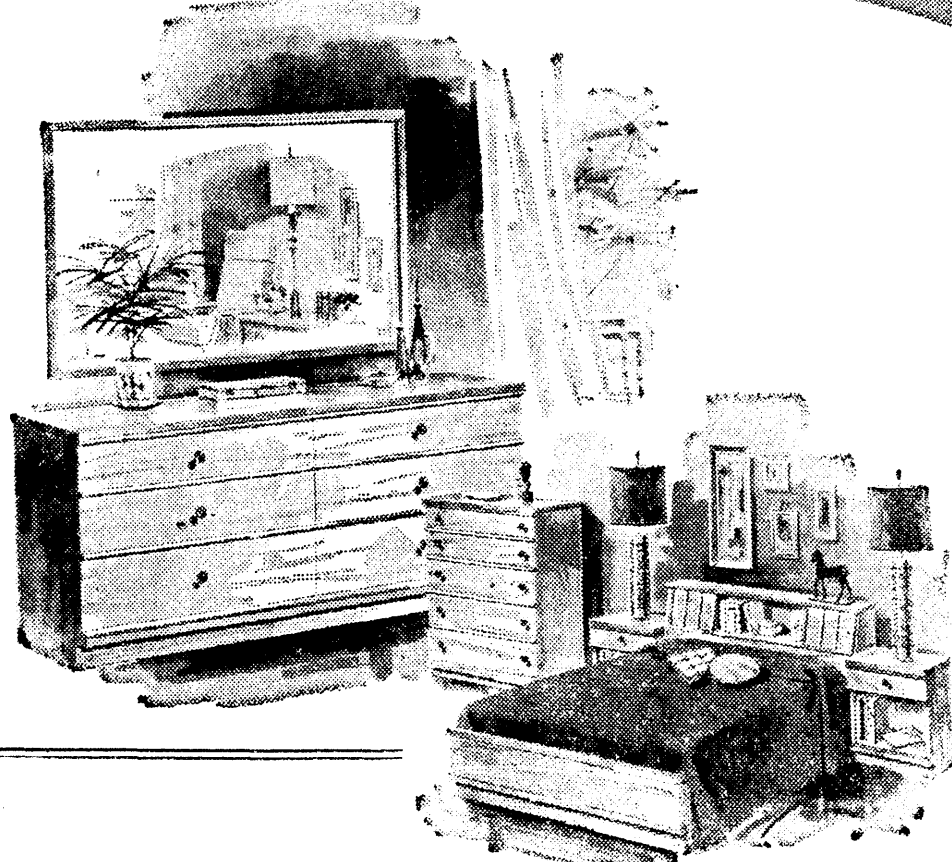
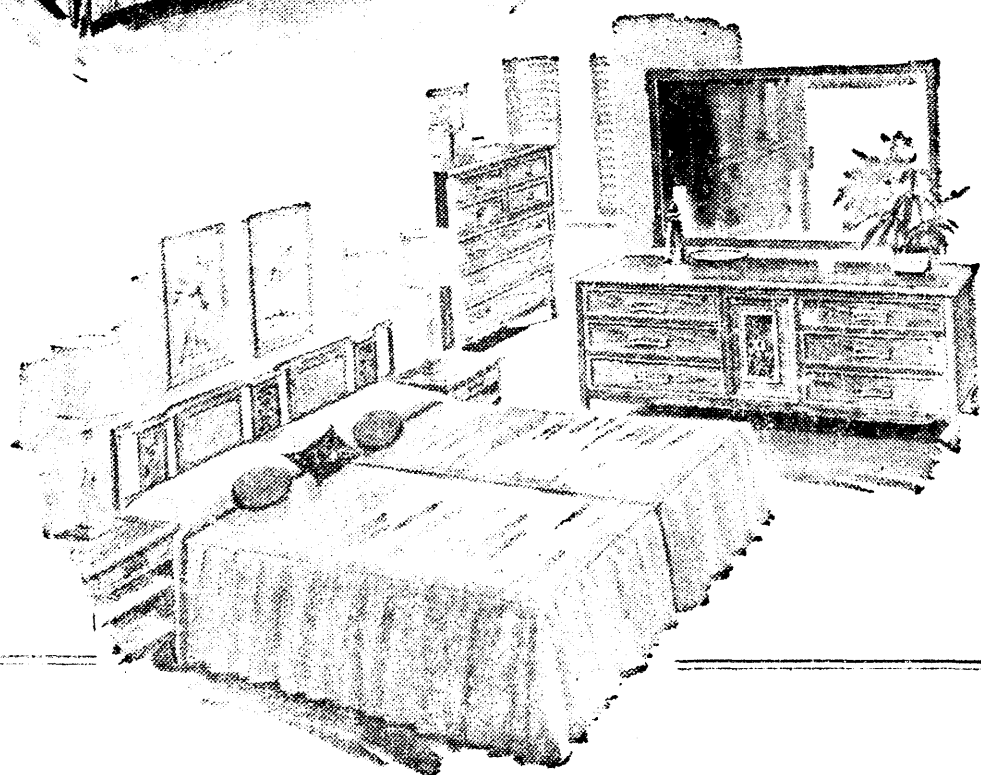
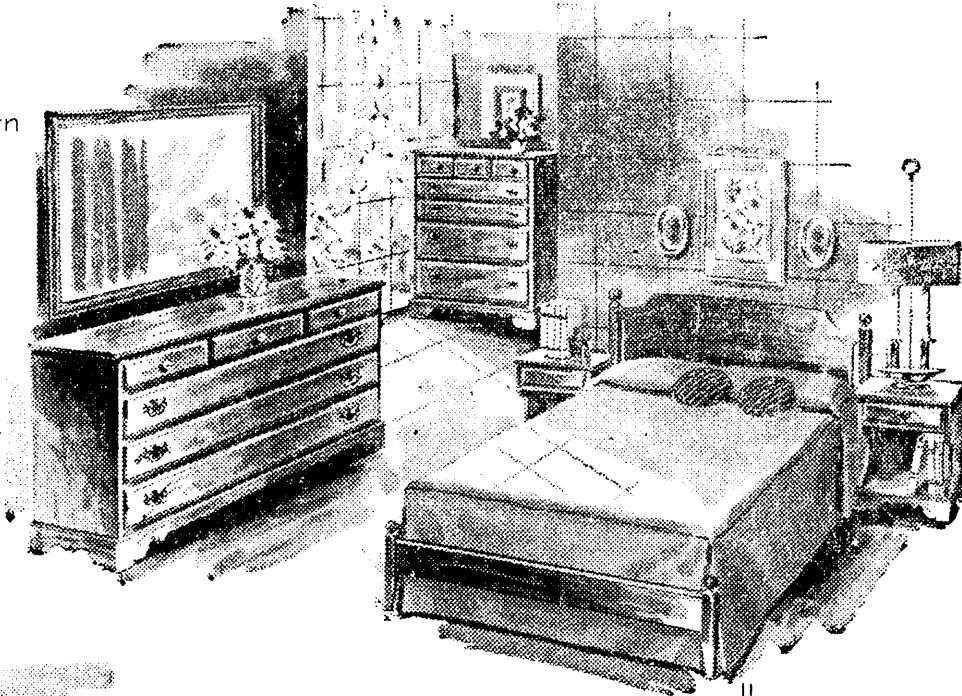
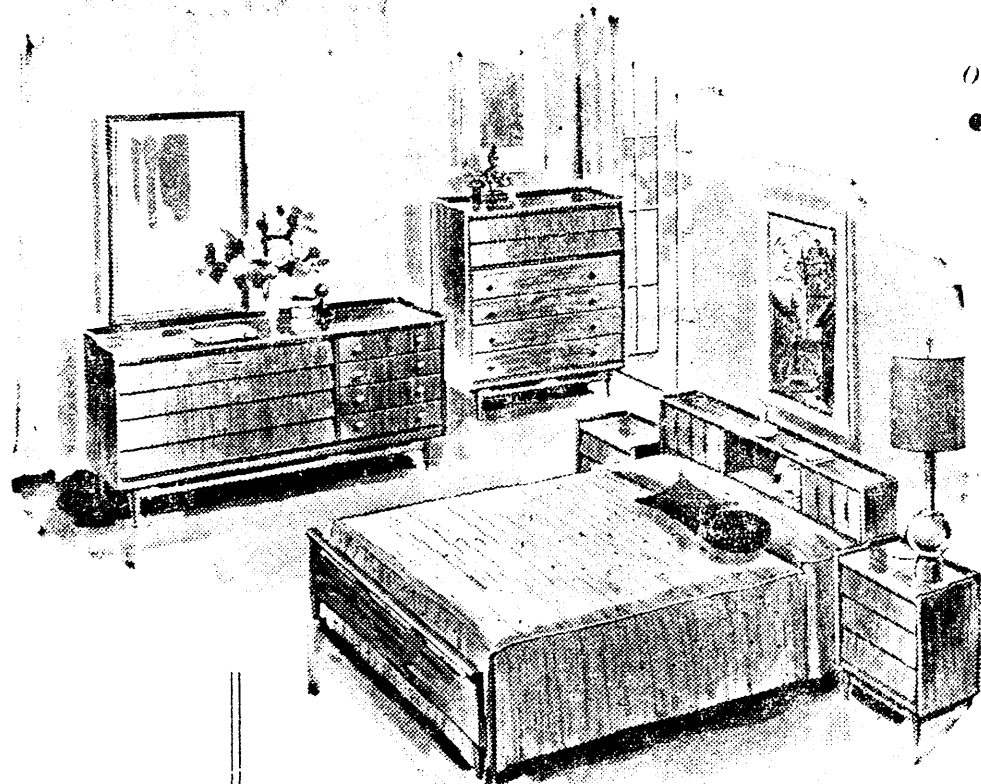
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69⁵⁰

and up



WHERE SCIENCE ADVANCES

The Past Haunts

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Special Correspondent

WINNFIELD A haunting thrust at the white man's progress has arisen from the graves of Indians who gave the paleface a laboratory near Winnfield to help solve the international nuclear bomb threat.

Since last summer the Atomic Energy Commission has been firing chemical blasts in a Winnfield salt mine to find out if anyone could cheat on a plan to stop testing these weapons of war.

Just as the AEC began moving out of Winnfield in early March, the bones of Winn Parish Indian tribesmen were uncovered in a mute testimonial to the first salt manufacturers in the Louisiana Purchase.

But like their forefathers, the white men are passing over the Indian and moving west. They have more blasting in Nevada to finish off what they learned at Winnfield — that explosions more terrible than the Indian could have imagined, can be silenced in his cherished salt dome.

TRADE

The Red Man used Winn's salt to mold trade and tribal relations. Since then the white man has relied on salt several times for strategic purposes and continues to find new diplomatic uses for it.

Just how long the Indian mined salt in Winn before the first white man arrived in 1690 is not known.

But study, planned by Louisiana State University archaeologist Dr. William G. Haag, may solve the mystery.

Dr. Haag identified the bones found 16 miles west of here the first of March as "... definitely Indian ... probably Caddoan or Natchitoches ... and somewhere between 300 and 500 years old."

He plans to return to Winn soon and attempt to complete the unwritten story of the already colorful yarn behind the Winn mine.

After LaSalle, the French explorer was slain near Navasota, Tex., in the late 1600's his chief lieutenant Henri DeTonti struck out overland from Arkansas in search of his commander.

ARRIVED

In February of 1690 DeTonti arrived near Winnfield and found the Natchitoches Indians gathering salt from saline springs 12 miles northwest of here.

This was about eight miles upstream on the Saline Bayou from where a road grader uncovered the Indian bones to revealing rains last Feb. 23.

DeTonti took note of the lucrative trade carried on by the Natchitoches salt miners, their policy making, brutal warfare, and how bones were used.

He spoke, at that time, of a

rather extensive mining and trade operation. How long before DeTonti came had the Indians mined salt here?

Dr. Haag may be able to throw some light on this puzzle.

Local record searchers are eager to know and are littering about a state park at the burial ground just discovered.

History does reveal that the Indian realized the strategic value of salt, credits white owners with developing a million dollar salt industry, and points an emphatic finger at the fact that Confederate supply lines were rescued during the Civil War with Winn's salt after a Union blockade choked off South Louisiana salt sources.

Near Goldonna, where Saline Bayou separates the northwest corner of Winn from Natchitoches Parish, the ruins of the Indian works dot a salt lake in summer like sedge stubble.

FOUND

It was here that DeTonti found the Indian miners who by 1800 had relinquished their mining rights to a white man named Postlewaithe.

By 1840, Ruben Drake, who some believe helped Edwin Drake bring in the nation's first oil well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, had developed the Indian works into a thriving business.

Drake curbed the springs with hand-hewn timbers and siphoned the brine from beneath the earth by driving hollowed logs into the springs' veins.

These logs and vats are in surprisingly good condition today.

Dissatisfied with the natural springs, Drake contracted with an Irishman to drill a 1,000 foot deep well to provide stronger brine.

The well flowed combustible gas and brine, and though filled nearly to the surface, it is still active.

ANOTHER

Drilling by hand, Drake's Irish helper sank another shaft.

When Drake refused to pay for the work, the enraged Irishman fashioned a steel plug, sealed off the second well and left.

The salt works took on Drake's name and thrived.

Before the Civil War, Drake sold out and the new owners expanded the works and prospered.

When Union forces cut off salt from Avery Island that was bound for Confederate supply lines, the owners of Drake's works got a contract for all the salt they could muster to aid the Rebel army.

No salt meant a medical shortage, spoiled food, leather problems and a lot of other difficulties to an army already doomed.

After the war, salt mining at



Dr. Haag Seeking Data

Drake's works diminished, but by 1927 men had learned salt domes frequently meant oil.

Exploration for black gold six miles west of here on the flank of Drake's works sent a bit into the present Carey Salt Mine Dome.

There were several features about this dome that meant good mining.

Quarrymen had already been pulling limestone off the top of the dome. In fact, a layer about 400 feet thick covers the salt.

Miners realized that it would be quite feasible to sink a substantial shaft through the limestone and scrape the salt free from its underground berth.

Astride this geologic phenom-

non in the pine hills, the Carey Salt Company came to stay.

They carved gigantic tunnels in the dome and it was in one of these tunnels that the white scientist came to experiment.

Here under 300 feet of limestone and rock salt, he touched off as much as a ton of high explosives and hoped his electronic ears at ground level heard nothing.

They heard very little.

And now the scientist has gone to Nevada for more of these "silent shots" in volcanic ash.

The bones of his Indian rescuer lay scattered atop another salt dome west of here, during the white man, this time, to search in the past.



Curbing In Drake's Well Juts Above Brine Puddle.



Haag, Jordan, Quinalty, Indian Bones.

YELLOWED NEWSPAPER OF ANOTHER ERA

Literature In An Old Trunk

By RICHARD GREENE
Staff Writer

The enthusiasm and invigoration that accompanies the finding of something very old or long forgotten, was experienced by James R. Allen recently when he came across an 1848 copy of a newspaper in an old trunk.

The paper was found by Allen and his son, James Jr., in the trunk that was left in the storeroom of their house on 1408 South 3rd Street, by previous owners when they moved about six months ago, and who, after several inquiries, did not claim it. Other than the paper which was the oldest item, it contained a Bible, old envelopes, clothing, glass trinkets, and some carefully hand-carved figures.

YELLOWED

The old four-page paper, yellowed by time and torn at the creases, was still legible and quite interesting. The name was "The Old Chief," and the dateline on this issue was December 28, 1848.

The address to which the paper was sent was written in ink and it could barely be read but, the last name if the person was Lewis, and it was sent to the Oakley postoffice in Franklin, Louisiana. The relic was made up of six columns, each about 2 1/2 inches wide, as compared to today's paper of eight columns, each two inches. The overall length and width were about the same size as a standard paper of today.

The editor of the Old Chief was William Scott Haynes. He printed and published his paper every Thursday, using as his slogan — "Principles: The only shrine at which we worship: Truth: The only weapon we use in its defense."

There were very few pictures in the publication mainly because engraving was hard to come by in 1848. The fact that there were no automatic typesetters available to the publication as most papers have today, was the reason for its having only four pages. While 112 years ago it may have taken a good man several hours of very tedious work to set up a story such as this one, now it can be done in less than an hour. Taking these factors into consideration, there is reason to believe that William Haynes, probably set up the paper himself with the help of few others.

LIMITED

The printing facilities also limited production, as it may have taken all day to print one page of the old four-page paper.

in order for Haynes to see any profit.

As far as news was concerned with this particular edition of the Chief, all of page one, and five columns of page two, consisted of the President's Message. It was signed "James K. Polk, Washington, December 5, 1848." This message seemed to be a state of the union address, or just a general discussion of the present (1848) conditions. It was very lengthy, but well written, as many political documents are. The editor's comment on the message said this was the most important news of the week and he would lay aside all other business to give the President ample space.

Other news consisted of court reports, legal notices, civic functions, and a list of the addresses on many letters that were to be sent to the General Postoffice as dead letters if not claimed within 30 days. On page four there were some human interest articles such as humor, poetry, and a short story. Along with the notices and articles, was about a half of a column of medical and foreign news.

PUBLIC SERVICE

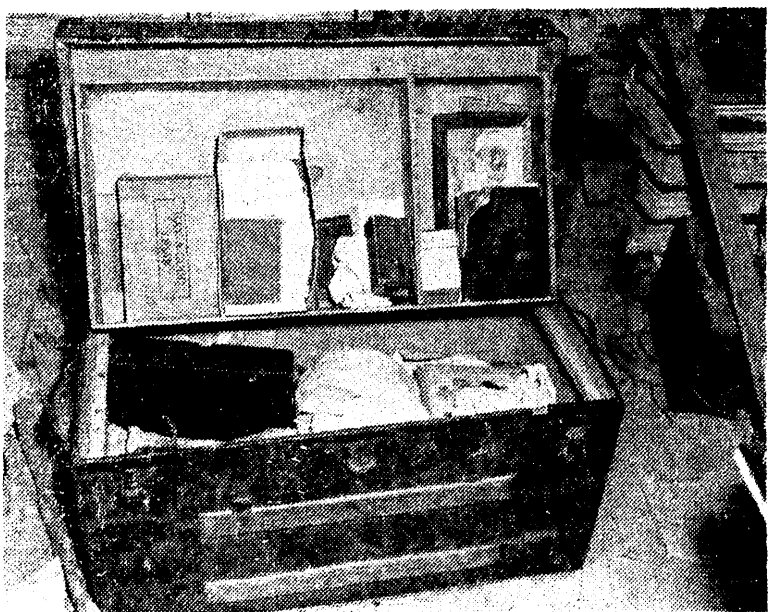
There was one column that appeared to be a public service to the people to tell them how much the gold coins were worth. This table listed the value of gold and silver coins in the United States and other countries of the world. Eagles were worth \$10, half eagles, \$5, quarter eagles, \$2.50, old eagles, before 1834, \$10.00; old half eagles, \$5.00; old quarter eagles, \$2.50. The listing also gave the value of French, Spanish, Mexican, South American, and other coins. There was also some mention of the amount of interest paid on the money.

Published on the fourth page of the Chief was the Constitution of Louisiana and a list of governors that had served in the past. The parishes were divided into congressional districts for the election that took place in 1848, and they were also given. The number of parishes then totaled 45. Today Louisiana has 64 parishes. The official count and divisions were approved in February, 1848. New Orleans had nine separate districts.

ELECTION YEAR

1848, was an election year, and announcing any candidate for office in the Chief cost \$10, and that amount, 112 years ago, was a lot of money. Other advertising was sold at \$1 per square of 30 words.

You will not find double or



Trunk Where Paper Was Found

full-page ads in the 1848 paper, as today. Most of the advertisement then was in small blocks about an inch square. The ads were also fewer in number than we have in today's paper. They consisted of grocery ads, and notices on tailors and clothing, blacksmiths, horses, plantations for sale, and the fare of a riverboat trip along with its schedule for the week. The ads were not written in huge type or very colorful, but on the other hand,

were reserved and you actually had to look for one to find it.

An Old Chief could be bought through subscription rates of \$3 per year in advance. If you delayed payment to the second month, the price went up to \$3.50, if not in by four months, \$4, then the price went to \$5 if delayed past six months. No subscription was taken for a less term than six months, or from the time of subscription to the end of the volume.

In 2 Categories

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, UPI — Taxpayers these days fall into two categories: Those getting refunds from Uncle Sam and those sending in checks for unpaid taxes with their 1959 return.

"People who get refunds just love it," Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham commented recently. "They spend it before they even get it."

Latham's tax experts have a suggestion for people who would rather get a check from Uncle Sam than write one. They recommend "over-withholding."

For example, John Q. Taxpayer has a wife and three young children. He is entitled to five exemptions, since he gets one for himself. Hence the first \$2,000 of his

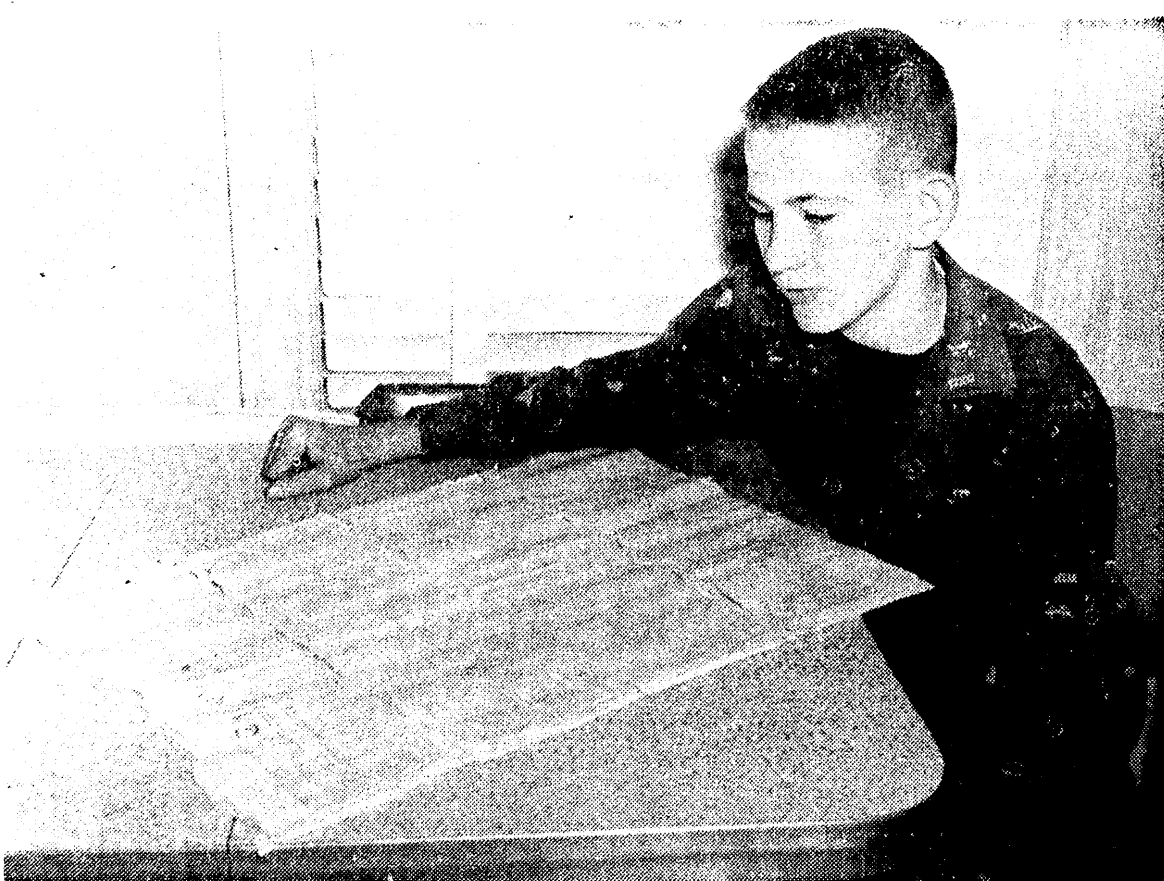
income is tax free.

His company's payroll department will take that into account in computing how much federal income tax should be withheld from John Q.'s pay. So, if he claims only four dependents instead of five, taxes will be withheld on \$600 of John Q.'s pay which actually is not taxable.

When John Q. files his return, he probably will be entitled to a refund. However, if he had other income—such as dividends and interest, or odd jobs—on which taxes were not withheld, that could compensate for his over-withholding.

The advantage of over-withholding is this: The taxpayer gets a refund (probably in the spring, a sort of cash bonus, and he does

FEATURES



James Allen Jr. And 1848 Discovery.

(Staff photos by Richard Greene)

not have to face the possibility of finding some extra dollars to fork over to the Treasury. The disadvantage is that the government has the taxpayer's money for up to a year when it could be earning interest for him in a bank of savings association.

This year the Treasury is sending out some 55 million refund checks. Only some of them are going to taxpayers who over-with-

held. Many others are getting refunds because they piled up big deductions for such items as medical care and interest on a mortgage.

In recent years refunds have averaged \$90 to \$110. That means a total refund bill of more than three billion dollars a year.

Why doesn't the government bigger the withholding rates so it

doesn't have to pay back so much money?

Latham said it is faster, easier and cheaper to return overpaid taxes than to try to collect taxes due. People feel that amounts withheld from wages meet their tax liability and any additional payment is somehow not fair.

On the other hand, getting a refund seems like finding money, Latham commented.

Monroe Morning World

Page Two-B

Sunday, April 3, 1960

EDITORIALS

Mr. Morrison's Protests

The World publishes in Views of Our Readers on this page today a letter from Mayor deLesseps Morrison replying to editorial criticism on March 24 for his failure to support Jimmie Davis for the general election, April 19, and his failure to offer the Davis administration his support in efforts to further the welfare of Louisiana and its people.

The letter contains both false allegations and actual misstatements of fact to such an extent that—on fairness to our readers—it could not be published without pointing out at least some of its departures from the path of accuracy. These departures include:

1. Mr. Morrison says that "Bill Dodd was joined with you and others in 1952 to help Bob Kennon in the second primary."

THE FACTS: The World did not support Bob Kennon in the second primary of 1952 or at any other time, with or without Bill Dodd.

2. Mr. Morrison says "You don't seem to mind being a partner of Earl Long and Victor Bussie."

THE FACTS: The World never has been a partner of Earl Long or Victor Bussie in or out of politics. When the World endorsed Mr. Davis in the first primary, Governor Long was running for Lieutenant Governor on his own hand-picked ticket with Jimmie Noe as the candidate for Governor—the same Jimmie Noe who became Mr. Morrison's ally in the second primary, and in whose support Mr. Morrison expresses pride in his letter today.

3. Mr. Morrison says that "The World indulged in 'race smears' against him."

THE FACTS: The World indulged in no race or other smears against Mr. Morrison or anyone else. In an editorial on January 3, it specifically said that "The phrases 'NAACP support' and 'Jimmie Hoffa support' have been banded around in both primary campaigns somewhat promiscuously by some candidates..." The World stated in that and in other editorials, that all candidates sought the Negro vote. The editorial specifically listed the type of approach made to Negroes by Senator Rainach, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Noe, Mr. Dodd and Mr. Davis in seeking Negro votes.

4. Mr. Morrison says that "we have consistently offered through our leaders cooperation with the incoming administration."

THE FACTS: If Mr. Morrison has at any time offered cooperation to the Davis administration the offer had not been made known to the World by him or through press association dispatches or otherwise. He refers also to his formal statement of last Monday, March 28, two and a half months after the second primary election, in which he said he would vote for Jimmie Davis. The only reason he gave for that belated endorsement was, "I am morally required to abide by the results of the primary election..." The statement contained no offer of cooperation.

5. Mr. Morrison refers to "your rumor"—meaning the World's rumor—that "I would line up with the G.O.P.-Nominee Grevenberg."

THE FACTS: What the World said was that his two and a half

months of silence "had become a course to encourage rumors that he might line up with the GOP nominee, Colonel Francis C. Grevenberg..." Mr. Morrison certainly is aware that his two and a half months of failure to endorse Mr. Davis necessarily invited statewide speculation as to his possible association with Mr. Grevenberg. There was no "World" rumor. The World merely commented on what was being discussed in political circles all over the state.

6. Mr. Morrison refers further to "smears of Jimmy Hoffa," meaning smears of Mr. Morrison in connection with Hoffa-Teamsters support of him. He states, as he did many times in the campaign (of Hoffa) "... whom I do not know and have never seen in my life and have no connection with..."

THE FACTS: Neither does the World know Mr. Hoffa, nor do probably hundreds of thousands of persons in Louisiana, but we and they know all about Mr. Hoffa, as does Mr. Morrison. Mr. Morrison publicly welcomed—repeatedly—the support of the Hoffa-Teamsters in Louisiana. He never has denied receiving a campaign contribution for his 1958 mayoralty campaign from "Chuck" Winters, Louisiana Hoffa-Teamsters Union head and reputedly Hoffa's own representative in this state, or the charge of receiving campaign funds from Winters and the Hoffa-Teamsters in Louisiana for the 1959-1960 gubernatorial primaries.

7. Casual reading of Mr. Morrison's letter would give the impression that he is accusing the World of what he describes as "a smear of being 'closely associated with Communists'."

THE FACTS: The World has never inferentially or otherwise implied any association by Mr. Morrison with Communists; nor have we ever suspected him of such association or of Communist leanings.

Nor has The World ever questioned Mr. Morrison's capabilities as Mayor of New Orleans, or the civic progress made by that city under his nearly 14 years of administration. We never have questioned his executive abilities. On these points, our opinion of Mr. Morrison is the same now as it was in 1956. But our opinion of him in other matters which rank high in determining endorsement of a candidate for Governor changed considerably between 1956 and 1960. His own campaign record fully bore out our own judgement in changing.

Mr. Morrison must be fully aware—from his private talks with executives of The World prior to our endorsement of Mr. Davis, and from his repeated telephone pleas in September, October and parts of November to officials of The World for its support—why this newspaper did not support him in 1959-1960, as it did in 1955-56.

Fundamentally, the shift came because of Mr. Morrison's own statements—made publicly with his usual frankness—that his clean and splendid campaign of 1955-56 had failed and that this time he would switch his tactics and do "anything" to get elected. His actions in the two primaries fully lived up to that announcement.

Who Would Mind?

Anyone who could maintain classroom discipline under conditions faced by a teacher in Chicago would have to be capable of mastering almost any situation and would have to have a personality so compelling that it could not be denied. Not many of us are so favorably endowed.

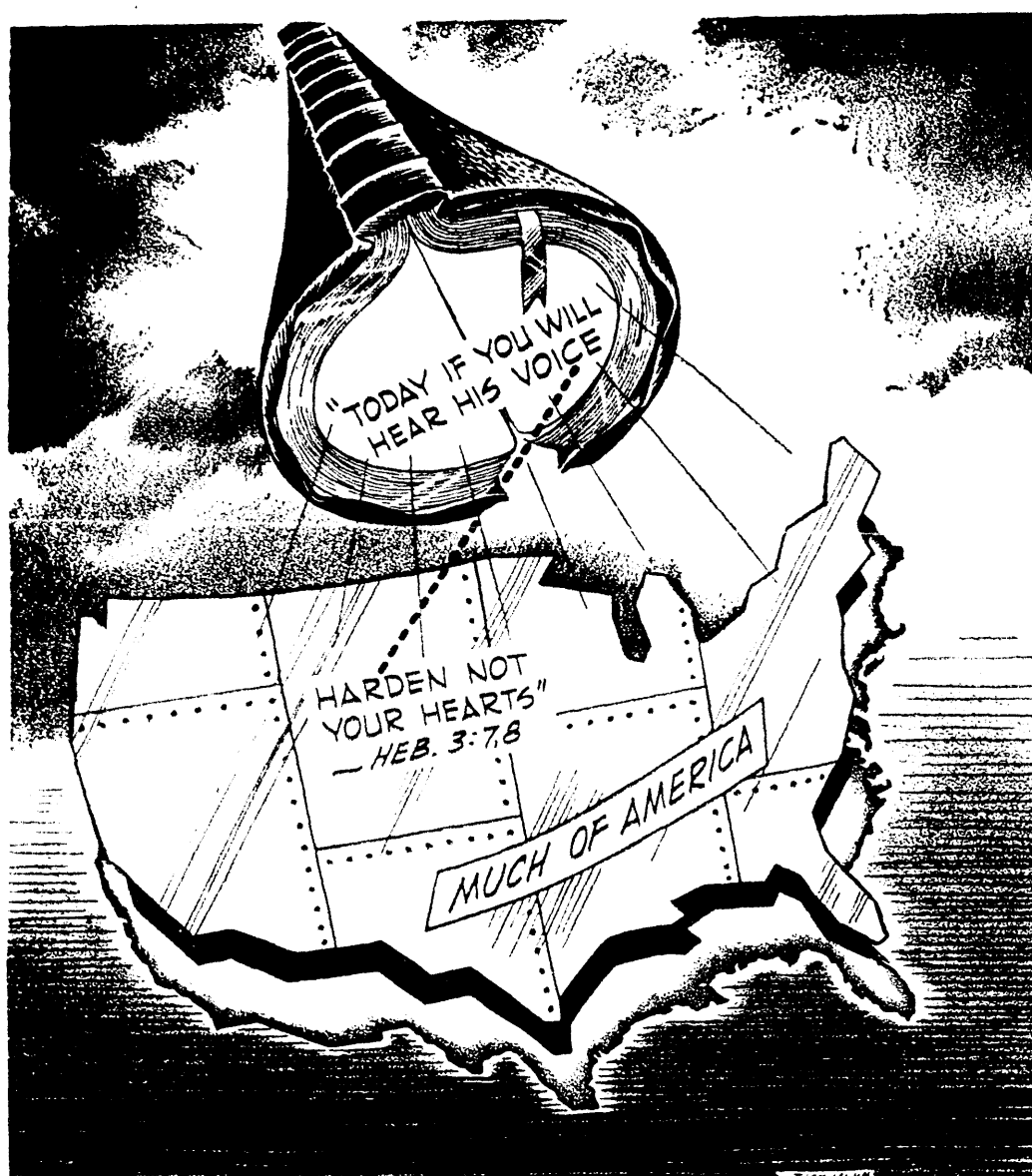
The teacher lost her job because, it was claimed, she was unable to maintain discipline in her classes.

Virtually without dispute, the lady explained why she could not maintain control. She said she was

not allowed to use a paddle, give any extra work, take away any privileges, keep youngsters after school or give failing grades to all who deserved them. Further, she charged that her superiors did not help her any with her disciplinary problems.

A parent who could not apply any of these measures to his child would have about as much chance to command obedience and respect as he would to fly to the moon without benefit of jet propulsion. There must be some way of demonstrating authority.

'Iron Curtain' With Serious Consequences



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Candidacy Of Symington

Future Depends On Power And Influence Of Ex-President

Truman, Which Grows Steadily

The declaration by Senator Stuart Symington that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president surprised no one. Symington has been a candidate for these many years and a very active one. His future depends upon the influence and power of former President Harry Truman, which has been growing steadily in the Democratic party.

It is now obvious, by mathe-

matics as well as political calculations, that Senator John Kennedy must be nominated on the first or second ballot or he will not be nominated at all for president. What that means in practical terms is that if Kennedy does not reach nomination by the second ballot, his pledged votes will dissipate. This is always a peril to the candidate way out in front. From now to convention time, it is Kennedy's task to ar-

range to hold his delegations up to at least the fourth ballot. This politically is a formidable task.

Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri steps into the race as a middle-of-the-road compromise candidate. Senator Hubert Humphrey must, at this juncture, be regarded as having passed his peak. The Democratic party is not apparently in a mood for A.D.A. radicals. Hubert Humphrey has chosen that position; he need not have done that. He is too intelligent a man to accept the sociological poppycock represented by the A.D.A. But he made his choice and he is stuck with it. Politics can be unmerciful.

Stuart Symington is a handsome, affable personality. He has been successful in business. He entered public life on the administrative side. He was secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration. In the Senate, he has been one of the outstanding experts on military affairs. He has a black mark on his record in his relations with Senator Joe McCarthy, but that will not cost him any votes because the McCarthyites would not vote for him anyhow.

Symington's attitude toward Soviet Russia is sound and realistic. He is not likely to be tricked by a slight Russian smirk, to say nothing of a smile. He would not be influenced even slightly by Park Avenue intellectualism, the disease from which Adlai Stevenson suffers.

For those who do not know, Park Avenue intellectualism is the substitution of conversation for knowledge, of loose theories for expertise. In fact, the Park Avenue intellectual regards the expert as a bore and any reference to history or fact as a vulgarity.

My earlier reference to Harry Truman means more than appears on the surface. What has happened to Herbert Hoover also happened to Harry Truman. Many who believed that Harry Truman was callow in the presidency have come to respect him since he left that office. His judgment has been sounder, less compromising. He has not been surrounded by "nose who" "made him." He has not only applied his self-proclaimed common sense to public problems but, even more, he has displayed considerable evidence of precise knowledge and sound judgment.

Whereas Adlai Stevenson, because he is the most recently defeated Democratic presidential candidate, has the right to assert himself as the nominal leader of the Democratic party, the tendency among an increasing number of Democrats is to prefer Harry Truman who possesses greater qualities of leadership. At any rate, in the struggle between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Carmine DeSapio for control of the enormous New York delegation to the Democratic convention, Harry Truman is becoming the principal factor in New York State politics. Whenever he comes to

and it seems to be happening all over the world.

"So it is," said Vernon J. Veritas. "And in many parts of the world there will be bloodshed, race hatred and dictatorships in the wake of this movement. Pray God that in America there will always be Constitutional resistance to violent change. More liberties are lost by go-ahead than by go-slow."

And it seems to be happening all over the world.

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Views Of Our Readers

MORRISON REPLIES
New Orleans, La.

To the Editor:
After running practically a daily editorial against me in the last stages of the campaign with ridiculous charges about Hoffa and the N. A. A. C. P., I see the Monroe Morning World is determined to carry on the same kind of one-sided attacks.

For your information, I have always been a good loser, and your "mouthings" to the contrary won't deprive me of that small honor. When Earl Long defeated me four years ago, I went to the inauguration and stood in line to shake his hand and wish him well. Upon my defeat this time, I wished Jimmie Davis the same kind of success and offered a hand of cooperation. Our political organization in Orleans Parish elected most of the senators and representatives. We have consistently offered through our leaders cooperation with the incoming administration. If you will examine the attached journal statement issued a few days ago, you will see my public declaration that I shall cast my vote for Ex-Governor Davis. I don't operate on rumors, and newspapermen shouldn't either because anybody can start a rumor. I hate to see responsible newspapermen use rumors as a basis for their editorial comment.

Insofar as the general election is concerned, whether you like it or not, I owe a duty to a group of wonderful people throughout Louisiana who supported me and my ticket, not for favors nor commitments, nor deals, but principally because they believed that I was qualified and would make a good governor. In most cases, these people are bitter and frustrated, and I will say frankly a canvass of their sentiments statewide would show that, by far, the majority were hoping that I would say nothing and take no part in the general election. During the last two months, I have had over 100 arguments with many of my leaders, attempting to explain to them that I had a moral obligation to cast my vote for Davis. Perhaps their emotions in the campaign had become so tense that they were bitter at the Davis forces. Their contention was that the Davis organization threw every smear "in the book" at me, not only race smears (such as your newspaper indulges in, but smears of Jimmie Hoffa, whom I do not know and have never seen in my life and have no connection with and, finally, a smear of being "closely associated with Communists." As far as I am concerned, I have been "buffeted" by the winds of politics for the last twenty years and I take all these smears "in stride"; but this is not true of a lot of devoted people who gave their time, their effort and their money to our cause. They are upset and provoked that I should have to do anything for a group of people who went beyond all bounds to smear me.

It was somewhat ironic that a few days after the Communist smear in a newspaper, the day the Davis people the secretary of the army appointed me to a 3-year term on the army policy board to periodically be briefed on top secret war policy and strategy and to officially give advice to the department of the army. And, still, I turned the other cheek.

This letter is unusually long because there are so many misstatements that I have to correct. First, your rumor that I would line up with G. O. P.-Nominee Grevenberg. Second, your rumor that I would pledge my support at a crawfish boil. I gave a public statement prior to this saying that I would make no statement at the crawfish boil, but would attempt at this tremendous gathering to see a lot of the leaders and supporters whom I had not been able to contact during the past two months.

Francis Grevenberg bought tickets to both events—the \$100-a-plate and the crawfish boil. These tickets were on sale for anyone to purchase. He attended both events. Davis participated in neither. For your information, there were four of my ex-opponents at this latter event and I introduced all of them in the following manner:—I said, "I am honored to have four of my former opponents for government present here tonight." First, I introduced Jimmie Noe, then Bill Dodd, then Marshall Brown and, then, saying that they were trying to be impartial, I introduced Francis Grevenberg. I would have been criticized by my own followers if I hadn't done this, and I introduced the Democratic first.

Insofar as your comment that I made smearing remarks about Davis are concerned, I merely stated that "I am prepared to face the music." After all, this was a jovial affair with a lot of humor, and kept on this basis. There were no serious speeches except a few comments by me on the serious side. The main object of the event was to have a full evening together in a casual, informal way.

I am glad to see that you admit that politics makes strange bedfellows, for when the Morning World and Victor Bussie and Earl Long got in the same bed, this indeed was a historical day for Louisiana. I am very proud that Bill Dodd and Jimmie Noe supported me in the second primary. Davis made every effort to get their support also. In fact, according to Jimmie Noe, Davis offered him everything. Incidentally, for the record, Jimmie Noe was also a major factor in electing Sam Jones in 1940 and his courageous effort made possible many good reforms in Louisiana. Bill Dodd was joined with you and others in 1952 to help elect Bob Kennon in the second primary. Shame on you for criticizing me for the second primary support of Jimmie Noe and Bill Dodd; when you don't seem to mind being a partner of Earl Long and Victor Bussie. It will take many pages to defend myself against the constant race smears that you have leveled at me. Suffice it to say that for fourteen years I have been handling the race situation in my community, not talking about it, and I give you New Orleans as an example of (1) maintaining our southern way of life with no appreciable mixing, and (2) a city that has avoided the troubles and adverse publicity of practically every major southern city. Not a single child colored or white in New Orleans has lost a day of school because of race trouble. I defy you to cite any other major southern city that has done as well in both categories, maintaining segregation and maintaining law and order.

I trust that you will afford me the privilege of having my views printed in your paper without interrupting Editor's Notes and in full.

DELESSEPS S. MORRISON,
Mayor of New Orleans

POSTAL 'DISTORTIONS'

Washington, D. C.

To the Editor:

Postmaster General Summerfield and the President have just loosed on the press such a mass of erroneous statistics regarding postal rates and deficits that I feel compelled to point out the more serious distortions. In his recent message to the Congress, urging postal rate increases, the President stated that the total postal deficit in the period between 1946 and 1959 totaled \$6.8-billion. He neglected to say that a very large portion of this so-called deficit consisted of legitimate expenditures for worthwhile functions of government.

During the period 1946-1953, for instance, the Post Office was charged \$40-million annually for frank and penalty mail, and \$70-million annually for the federal air mail subsidy. In a simple book-keeping transaction these charges were transferred from the Post Office to other agencies of government. In 1953, yet the Post Office would have the American people believe that the users of the mail caused these deficits during the years 1946 through 1953.

Two years ago Congress adopted a policy for the Post Office which requires the separation from the deficit of those expenditures made in the public interest. I refer to such items as free mail for the blind, the low rates charged for books and other educational material, many non-postal services such as the registration of aliens, etc. These public service charges existed all during the period 1946-1959. A minimum estimate of their annual cost would be \$250-million, or a total of \$3,200,000,000. That sum should be deducted from the Administration's phony deficit figures of \$6.8-billion.

When he assumed his cabinet post in 1953 Mr. Summerfield claimed that he would eliminate \$200-million of waste annually from the Post Office and at the same time, speed mail delivery. He has not, as the average citizen well knows, accomplished either goal.

The enactment of the Administration's program of rate increases at this time would only add to the inflationary spiral and impose an unjustifiable burden on many mail users, particularly postal patrons who use first class and air mail. By the Department's own admission these categories of mail presently show a substantial profit.

It is high time we had a Postmaster General who would present an accurate picture of the Post Office's financial situation. CHARLES O. PORTER, M. C., Member, House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

God Loves Prayers

AS GOD so often helps you with...
Your struggles and your cares
... Be happy, and remember now... To say your daily
prayers... Your morning prayer of gratitude... That you
awoke once more... With time on earth to carry on... And
to improve your score... And then your evening prayer of
thanks... For one more night of rest... And every day
throughout the day... You were so kindly blest... God
loves all prayers, especially... The ones at dawn and night
... And when you say them, you will find... Your future
looking bright... And if you have some extra time... One
moment small or two... Give thanks to God again because
... He is so good to you.

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Realtors Here To Observe Special Week

The professional services of realtors to the buyers and sellers of real property will be featured in Realtor Week, Apr. 3-9, which will be observed by the Monroe-

West Monroe Board of Realtors and hundreds of other boards across the nation. F. O. Seymour, president of the board, announced.

During the course of the week, proclaimed by many governors and mayors, the public will be informed of the standards of business practice established by the Code of Ethics of the National Boards. The Code is based on the Golden Rule and is stricter in its requirements than state license laws for real estate brokers and salesmen.

FACTS
"One of the facts which we

hope to highlight during the week is the identity of the realtor as more than just a real estate broker," Seymour said. "A realtor is a member of the local real estate board and NAREB. By meeting the requirements of these two groups for demonstrated competence and business ethics, he is admitted to membership in them and receives the right to the realtor designation."

Kent Courtney Slates Rally At Little Rock

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Kent Courtney, head of the fledgling "Independent Federation of State Parties" said Saturday he has switched his "Solid South Rally" from Jackson, Miss., to Little Rock, Ark., largely because of Little Rock's standing as a "symbol of resistance."

Courtney said his rally, to be held May 6-7, is not primarily a party function but is to "let the politicians know what the people want prior to the Democratic Convention."

Courtney is running for governor of Louisiana on the States Rights ticket.

New Hampshire permits a boy of 14 and a girl of 13 to marry if parental consent is given.



PLANNING THE OBSERVANCE of "National Realtor Week" in Ouachita parish are F. O. Seymour, president of the Monroe - West Monroe Real Estate

Board, and Terece Sally, chairman of publicity for the observance. The local board will observe the week April 3 through April 9.

AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Ouachita Parish Wins Sweepstake

RUSTON (Special)—Vocal groups of Ouachita Parish high school of Monroe, directed by Mrs. Lloydelle Birdsong, were sweepstakes winners in the large-ensemble division of the District I State Musical Festival at Louisiana Tech.

Mrs. Birdsong's pupils were ac-

corded superior ratings in sight reading and concert playing. Previously, the Bossier City High School Band captured the top trophy with superior work in sight reading, concert playing and marching under the direction of Kenneth Green.

Vocal groups receiving superior distinction were announced as follows:

Sister Of Monroe Man Is Dead

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (Special)—Miss Jennie North, 89, sister of C. C. North of Monroe, former Ouachita Parish School teacher, died Friday afternoon in a hospital here following a lengthy illness.

You Can Get It At ...
ARON'S PHARMACY
No. 3rd At Louisville
Easter Gifts, Toys,
and Candy!

Mamie Starts Republican Women's Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower started off a four-day, springtime Republican women's conference with a tea in five shifts at the White House Saturday.

It was an unprecedented affair that brought about 1,697 GOP face greetings with the First Lady, women delegates for a face-to-face greeting with the First Lady.

President Eisenhower has a date to address the women at a box supper in Uline Arena Monday night.

Mrs. Eisenhower gave up the idea of shaking so many hands, but she stood on a small platform at the foot of the red-carpeted grand stairway in the North Hall, greeting the women.

She made an exception and gave a warm handshake to delegates from her home state of Colorado and from Gettysburg, Pa.

Demonstration Against Race Policy Staged

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—About 1,000 persons paraded Saturday in a demonstration against South Africa's apartheid policy and what they called the Dutch government's passive attitude.

The parade was sponsored by a committee including Roman Catholic priests, pastors of the

Netherlands Reformed Church and some members of Parliament.

A copy of a committee resolution handed to Premier Jan De Quay said, "The urgent demands of justice and solidarity require of the government — a signatory of the universal declaration of the rights of man — a clear stance and protest against the flagrant violation of elementary human rights . . . and inhuman action against South Africa's apartheid policy and what they called the Dutch government's passive attitude."

The marchers carried placards saying: "There is only one race—Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Negroes, and all men."

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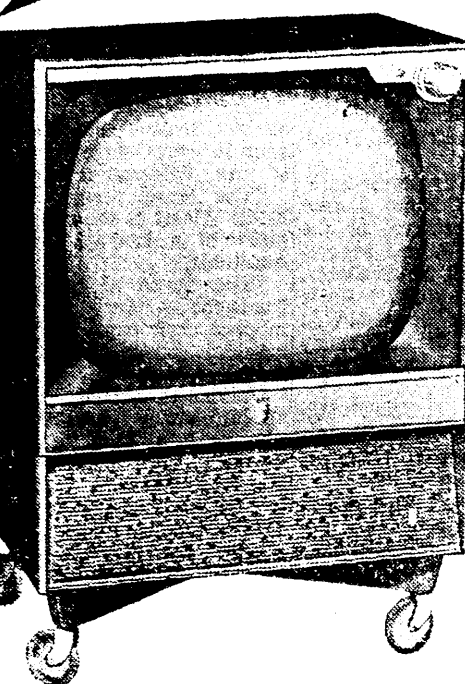
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BILLS



Do your bills seem to be getting bigger and bigger? Are you to be the victims of soaring inflation? Or, can we hope to have economic stability without stifling national growth? Yes, we can! So say 64 representatives of education, labor, business and government who met recently at the American Assembly. They agreed that America needs all three: dynamic growth . . . low unemployment . . . reasonably stable prices. But to assure this, we must all strive together for these goals and must achieve a steady rise in productivity.

You'll want to know more about America's economic future. After all, it vitally affects your future, your savings, your pension. Write today for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You" by American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Spring Gives Business Helping Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring gave business a helping hand this week.

It was a welcome development as the first quarter of what had been predicted as a boom year ended.

The first three months didn't live up to expectations but business in most categories was better than last year.

The period was marked by uncertainties—mainly of the future—after the arrival of warmer weather, after weeks of unusually severe cold, shook some apathy out of trade channels.

Retail trade perked up substantially as merchants finally got an opportunity to put Easter promotions in full swing.

Sales of new passenger cars to 12,207,550 shares, the year's lowest volume, compared with 13,593,924 the previous week. Bond sales rose to \$26,790,000 par value this week from the previous week's \$13,593,924.

With sales figures for the final third of March still to come, dealers had delivered 1,254,000 American-built cars through March 20. This was a 10 per cent increase over the corresponding 1959 period but below the rate which would meet industry leaders' predictions of a 6½-million-car year.

The industry hiked production this week to an estimated 150,000 cars, a five-week high and well above the 137,519 built the previous week. Included were 42,000 compact models.

Production for the first quarter was estimated at 1,970,000, down about 300,000 from the goal originally set.

Hope for a spring rally this week on the New York Stock Exchange mingled with fears the market would test its recent lows. The market seemed stalemated most of the week, but slight selling pressure sent it to its first loss in three weeks.

Stock sales this week dropped

1960 farm income to \$32,800,000, which makes it about the same as 1959. The Department of Agriculture reported farm product prices increased three per cent between mid-February and mid-March.

Steel mills operated this week at an estimated 88.7 per cent of capacity, producing 2,527,000 tons. The output last week was higher than expected—2,645,000 tons or 91.1 per cent of capacity. A gradual decline in output is expected.

Briefly around the business scene: Colorful developments—stainless steel is going to be marketed in rainbow hues for building houses, chairs, etc.; table salt will be offered in pink, green, coral and yellow. Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported its sales in the year ended Jan. 31 exceeded four billion dollars for the first time.

Japan removed restrictions on import of 304 products, opening many fields for American business.

General Motors claimed it has more stockholders than any other industrial corporation—more than 800,000.

Segregation In Yankeeeland Is Pointed Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Housing segregation is more pronounced in the North than in the South, Dr. Robert B. McKay, professor of law at New York University, said Saturday.

"We must face up to the problem here at least as squarely as the South," he said, adding that in most sections of the North there is a willingness to reduce

segregation that is lacking in the South.

Dr. McKay said that by tradition Negro homes in the South have been situated near those of whites for whom they worked.

"There is less housing segregation in Atlanta, Ga., than in New York City," he asserted.

He said that eventually, to end segregation in New York, it might be necessary to impose certain quotas in housing and in schools.

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TELEVISION

The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

9:30—Pastor's Live, Nws. 12:30—News
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—F. Y. L.
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—TV Workshop
11:55—H. Reasoner Nws.
12:00—This Is The Life

KTVE-TV Monroe-EI Dorado—Channel 10

11:30—Encore Theatre
1:15—Pro Basketball
3:30—Champ. Golf
4:30—Mickey Rooney

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Great Roberts
8:30—Living Lay
9:00—Chr. Science
9:30—Movie Matinee
11:00—First Methodist
11:30—Tulane Close up
12:30—Championship Bridge

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:30—Morning Prayer
9:30—Tulane Close Up
10:00—This Is The Life
10:30—This Is The Answer
11:00—Pro Football
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Citizen's Council
12:45—Jimmy Mc Donnell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Living Word
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Herald of Truth
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Feature Film
1:15—Water Show

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:00—Class Room 12
12:30—The Answer
9:00—The Herald of Truth
9:30—Hour of Worship
11:00—CBS-TV Workshop
11:30—Larry Reasoner
12:00—This Is The Life
12:30—Command Perf.
1:00—Jungle
1:15—Issue

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

8:00—News, Music
8:30—La. Na. World Ns.
9:00—The Quartet Sings
9:30—Trot Milk Show
9:30—Serenade
10:00—Bible Talks
10:30—Singing Convention
10:30—Music Easy List
10:30—Music Easy List
10:30—Parkview Bapt. Ch.

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

8:00—Sunrise Serenade
8:30—Local News
9:00—Sunrise Serenade
9:30—Sunday School Lesson
10:00—Bob Jones University
10:30—Sunrise Serenade
11:00—Dr. Science
11:30—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse

KNOE—1290 kc, Independent

6:25—Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:35—Rev. Kee
6:45—The Missionaries
7:45—Chordmen Quartet

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—S. Baptist Hour
7:00—Child Bible Hr.
7:30—Renfro Valley
8:00—News
8:30—Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Ch.

KUZU—1310-kc, Independent

6:00—Sign On & News
6:30—Gospel Time
7:00—Church Program

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

6:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:15—Hymn Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Lunch, Melodies

KMAR, Winnboro, La.—1570 kc

6:15—Roundup
7:00—Back to God
7:15—Devotional
7:30—News, Rev. McLeod

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Christian Brotherhood
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott
7:30—Gospel Singing
9:00—Larry Scott
9:30—Protestant Hour

KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS

8:30—News, Serenade
9:30—Central Ch. of Christ
10:45—Jeffress Quartet
11:15—Assembly of God
11:45—The Christyones
9:00—News, Melody Theatre

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc

7:00—Sign On Melodies
7:45—Church of God
8:00—Gospel Hour
9:15—Churches of Christ

KTCC—Jonesboro—920 kc

5:30—Sign On, News
6:00—Sunrise Serenade
6:15—News, Sports, Wea.

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

7:00—Sign On
7:30—Sign On

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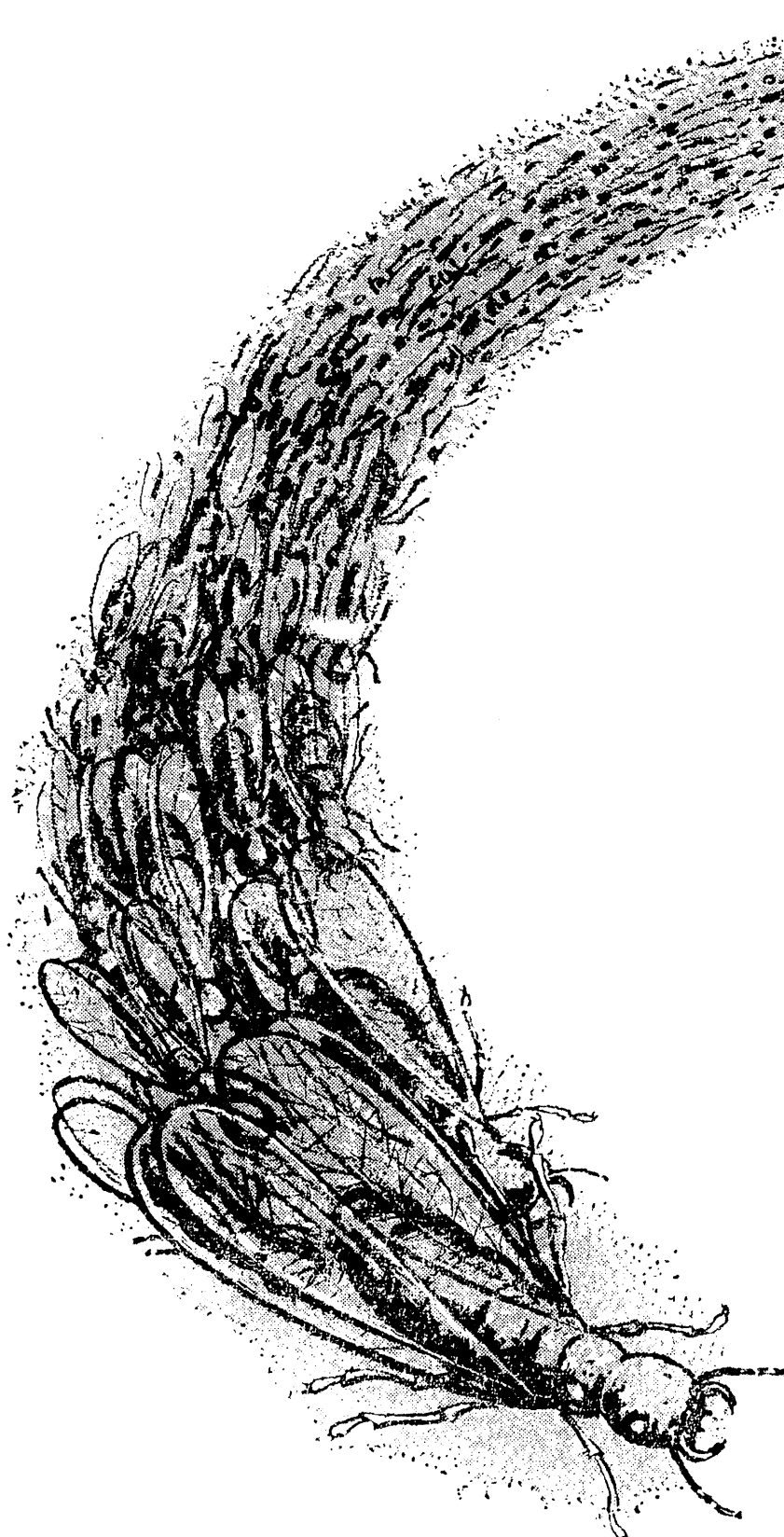
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HOOD NAMED

Minden's Hruska Heads Double-A All-State Team

By MIKE COOK
Baton Rouge States-Times
Written for
Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.

David Hruska of Minden heads the five-man first unit of the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn's 1959-60 Class AA All-State basketball squad.

Hruska, a 6-1 senior, was the most prolific scorer in the state Double-A ranks last season. The skill which permitted him to drive and lay up for 20 points in a game, and 19 of 20 free throws for a total of 74 points and an average of 17.7 points a game, earned Hruska ISWA honors as the outstanding Double-A basketball player in Louisiana.

The AA All-State first team is one which any coach would want to command. The five starters, as a unit, averaged exactly 18 points a game during the recent campaign.

Going with Hruska at forward on the AA dream squad is the only junior on the first team, Jerry Hood of Ruston. Although Hood didn't come within 100 points of matching Hruska's season total he actually had the best per-game scoring mark of any player on the All-State first five. He played in only 22 games — considerably fewer than Hruska — and registered 130 points for a 5.9 average. Hood's defensive game was considered one of the best in the state.

Holding down the center post on the All-State squad is Bill Strain, a 6-2 senior who helped Ruston's Lions capture the State Double-A championship. Strain scored 60 points in 24 games to average 2.5. He was also an excellent rebounder. Two of Strain's former teammates were named to the ISWA All-State second and third teams.

Softball Loops

Slate Meetings

Monday Night

The Recreation Department will sponsor its summer softball program with a series of meetings Monday night.

Three leagues are slated to organize this week with the city league set to meet at 8 p.m. Monday night, the Church League at 7 and the Civic league at 7:30. All three meetings will be held in the Community Center.

Also, all persons interested in a ladies league are urged to attend an 8 o'clock meeting. The league will be formed if enough interest is shown.

Other summer leagues will be formed later, the Junior for boys 15 and under, the Junior for boys 13 and under and the Midget for boys 13 and under.

Anyone desiring further information on the leagues is urged to call Jackie Neal at FA 2-2570.

difference in the caliber of players on any of the three teams appear to be almost insignificant.

Take, for instance, Buddy Morgan of Spring Hill and Jimmy Walker of Jonesboro-Hodge who go with Richard Johnson of Natchitoches. Kearney Breaux of Franklin and Wayne Patterson of Covington on the second team. Morgan played in 40 games for Spring Hill and he racked up 688 points, mostly on his superb outside shooting, averaging 17.2 a game. Walker is the tallest man on the second team. His teammates are perfectly matched six foot-ers.

Covington's Patterson was considered by many District 7-AA coaches as the outstanding guard in the loop. When speaking of the talents of their own layers they usually used Patterson as the standard for comparison. He averaged 13 points a game.

Breaux went a shade better, totaling 14 in each of his 28 appearances for Franklin. But Johnson topped this a few notches, getting 476 points in 27 frays for an even 17 average.

On the third team are Al Sage of Covington, Bobby Couter of Baker, Max Howard of Pineville, John Porter of Ruston and Paul Peak of Chalmette. Couter, 6-2, is the only boy in the batch with a season of eligibility remaining. He was best all-around hand on the Baker team which finished second to Covington in the district and he is well respected by opponents.

Peak, with 345 points in 26 games, has the best per-game average among the third-teamers, a fine 13.3. Porter trails closely with a 12.3 showing in each of his 27 games. He hit on 43 per cent of his field goals in sparking a Ruston quint which won 15 of 21 games. Sage was one of Covington's "big three" players. The 5-10 guard averaged 10.2 every time out with 334 points.

First Team: David Hruska, Minden, 6-1 Senior; Bill Strain, Ruston, 6-2 Senior; Jerry Hood, Ruston, 6-1 Junior; Jim Calhoun, Ruston, 6-1 Junior; John Porter, Ruston, 6-1 Junior.

Second Team: Wayne Patterson, Covington, 6-2 Senior; Buddy Morgan, Spring Hill, 6-2 Senior; Jimmy Walker, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Max Howard, Pineville, 6-2 Senior; Al Sage, Covington, 6-2 Senior; Paul Peak, Chalmette, 6-2 Senior.

Third Team: Bobby Couter, Baker, 6-2 Senior; John Porter, Ruston, 6-1 Junior; Al Sage, Covington, 6-2 Senior; Max Howard, Pineville, 6-2 Senior; Jim Calhoun, Ruston, 6-1 Junior; John Porter, Ruston, 6-1 Junior.

Honorable Mention: Chuck McLean, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Nolan Nott, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Jack Clifton, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; George Roberts, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Charles Smith, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Robert Ross, Jonesboro-Hodge, 6-2 Senior; Jerry Marshall, Pineville, 6-2 Senior; Edmond Wendell, Ruston, 6-2 Senior.

Coach of the Year: Jerry Laves, Ruston.

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MASTER DRIBBLER Bob Cousy can beat most ball-handlers setting down. Here he proves it as he keeps control of the ball after missing his footing in the Boston-St. Louis NBA playoff at St. Louis yesterday. Cousy regained his footing without missing a bounce. The Celtics won, 102-86, to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. (AP Wirephoto)

NEXT SATURDAY

Don, Dave May Steal SLI Show

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Some of the nation's top track and field stars got an early Olympic warmup Saturday in the 32nd annual Southwest Louisiana Relays.

Bobby Morrow of Adeline Christian College, who won three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, is the top entry among the trackmen. But it's altogether possible that a pair of juniors from Northeast Louisiana State may dominate the relays.

The Stron twins — Dave and Don — may have sprinters trailing in their dust. The speedy duo dominated the Florida Relays last week and earlier were named the outstanding athletes at the Border Olympics.

The three-day program, which officials expect to lure about 500 athletes, gets underway Thursday with 35 high school teams in action. Prep competition will continue through Friday when the college men take over.

Don Bragg, holder of the world's indoor pole vault record, along with Eddie Southern of Texas University are other big names who will shoot for relay titles.

Southern, who holds the NCAA record of 46.8 in the quarter-mile run, will compete in a special 400-meter event.

The University of Oklahoma's relay team, which won the championship in the 1956 Olympics, will be unable to compete this year. The University of Houston, Texas, Louisiana State and Northeast Louisiana State are expected to dominate the relays.

Don Stron is expected to be the fastest athlete Saturday. He probably will run in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, 102,400, 204,800, 409,600, 819,200, 1,638,400, 3,276,800, 6,553,600, 13,107,200, 26,214,400, 52,428,800, 104,857,600, 209,715,200, 419,430,400, 838,860,800, 1,677,721,600, 3,355,443,200, 6,710,886,400, 13,421,772,800, 26,843,545,600, 53,687,091,200, 107,374,182,400, 214,748,364,800, 429,496,729,600, 858,993,459,200, 1,717,986,918,400, 3,435,973,836,800, 6,871,947,673,600, 13,743,895,347,200, 27,487,790,694,400, 54,975,581,388,800, 109,951,162,777,600, 219,902,325,555,200, 439,804,651,110,400, 879,609,302,220,800, 1,759,218,604,441,600, 3,518,437,208,883,200, 7,036,874,417,766,400, 14,073,748,835,532,800, 28,147,497,671,065,600, 56,294,995,342,131,200, 112,589,990,684,262,400, 225,179,981,368,524,800, 450,359,962,737,049,600, 900,719,925,474,099,200, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400, 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2,384,6,016,7,360,37,696,100,352,19,200,19,200, 4,768,12,032,14,720,75,392,200,704,38,400,38,400, 9,536,24,064,29,440,150,704,76,800,76,800, 19,072,48,128,58,880,300,1,408,151,600,151,600, 38,144,96,256,117,760,600,2,816,302,400,302,400, 76,288,192,512,235,520,1,204,604,604,604, 152,576,384,1,024,2,408,1,208,1,208,1,208, 305,1,152,768,2,416,2,416,2,416, 610,2,304,1,536,4,832,4,832,4,832, 1,220,4,608,3,072,9,664,9,664,9,664, 2,440,9,216,6,144,19,328,19,328,19,328, 4,880,18,432,12,288,38,656,38,656,38,656, 9,760,36,864,24,576,77,312,77,312,77,312, 19,520,73,728,49,152,154,624,154,624, 39,040,147,456,98,304,309,248,309,248, 78,080,294,912,196,608,618,496,618,496, 156,160,589,824,392,1,192,1,192,1,192, 312,320,1,178,2,384,2,384,2,384, 624,640,3,568,4,768,4,768,4,768, 1,248,1,392,7,536,9,536,9,536, 2,496,2,784,15,072,19,072,19,072, 4,992,5,568,30,144,38,144,38,144, 9,984,11,136,60,288,76,288,76,288, 19,968,22,272,120,576,152,576,152,576, 39,936,44,544,240,1,152,304,1,152,304, 79,872,89,088,480,2,304,608,2,304,608, 159,744,178,176,960,4,608,1,216,1,216,1,216, 319,488,356,352,1,920,2,432,2,432,2,432, 638,976,712,704,3,840,4,864,4,864, 1,276,1,744,1,424,9,728,9,728,9,728, 2,552,3,488,2,848,19,456,19,456,19,456, 5,104,6,976,5,696,38,912,38,912,38,912, 10,208,13,952,11,392,77,824,77,824,77,824, 20,416,27,904,22,784,155,648,155,648, 40,832,55,808,45,568,311,296,311,296, 81,664,111,616,91,136,622,592,622,592, 163,328,223,232,182,272,182,272, 326,656,446,464,364,544,364,544, 653,312,892,908,728,1,088,1,088,1,088, 1,306,624,1,784,1,784,1,784, 2,612,1,368,3,568,7,136,7,136,7,136, 5,224,2,736,7,136,14,272,14,272,14,272, 10,448,5,472,14,272,28,544,28,544,28,544, 20,896,10,944,28,544,57,088,57,088,57,088, 41,792,21,888,57,088,114,176,114,176, 83,584,43,776,114,176,228

EASTER CARNIVAL

Advance Tickets Remain On Sale

Louisiana sports fans can save \$7 by purchasing advance tickets to Northeast's three-day baseball and track extravaganza during the Easter holidays.

A \$2 ticket, bought now, will entitle them to see seven games of the six-team Easter Baseball Tournament, plus two night track meets. Don and Dave Styrone and the rest of the all-victorious Northeast track squad will face Louisiana State University in a dual meet and powerhouse East Texas State and McNeese in a triangular meet.

The three-day event is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14-16, in Monroe. Single event tickets will cost \$1 for each baseball game and the same price for each track meet, Northeast Athletic Director Jack Rowan has announced. Thus, the cost would be \$9 for the seven baseball games and the two track events.

Rowan said a limited number of the advance \$2 tickets are on sale at the Northeast Athletic Office in Brown Hall on campus. The tickets, which will be sold until the time of the first baseball game at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 14, include the Palace, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Belk-Gallant, Fink's, D. Masur, I. Son, Squire Shop, Gay Clothing, Style Shop, Field's, Haneline's, Paramount Theater, Hemenways, the Louisville Avenue Child's Food Store and Silverstein's. Information on ticket sales in West Monroe may be obtained from Robert C. Ervin Insurance Agency.

Single event tickets for school children and Northeast students will cost 50 cents, Rowan said, adding that Northeast students would need their ID cards to purchase 50-cent tickets. Students are also eligible to buy the \$2 advance tickets. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

Rowan said that mail orders to the Athletic Office would also be accepted.

The second annual Easter Baseball Tournament, one of the biggest of its kind in the South, will feature six teams — Louisiana Tech, Southern, Mississippi State, State University and Mississippi at the Ruston Country Club course Saturday.

Three players who tied for medalist honors were Walter Love of Southern and Roy Nash and Jerry Gullledge of Tech. Each shot a 76.

The victory gives Tech's Bulldogs a 2-1 record for the season. Next action for the local team will come at Ruston next Saturday when Tech plays host to Tulane.

No. 1—Jerry Gullledge, Tech, defeated Robby Webb, Southern, 2-1.

No. 2—Walter Love, Southern, defeated Roy Pace, Tech, 2-1.

No. 3—Joe Thomas, Tech, split with Roy Smith, Southern, 1-1-1.

No. 4—Roy Nash, Tech, defeated Lonnie Cleveland, Southern, 3-0.

Thomas and Nash beat Cleveland and Smith, 2-1.



BILL ALLEY of Kansas has a big smile for photographers as he examines the javelin that lost its tip on his last throw in the Texas Relays at Austin Friday night. Alley won the event with a distance of 254-9 1/2. (AP Wirephoto)

DANNA SECOND IN SHOT

Joe Cage Wins Javelin Throw

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) — Byrd edged Bolton, 70 1/2 points to 71, to win the annual Fair Park Relays here yesterday.

Ruston won two events while Neville's Joe Cage narrowly missed breaking his own javelin record in the high school track in the shot with a 46-3 put. Cox was also third in the discus with a 136-5 distance.

West Monroe's Larry Danna finished second in the shot put. The stocky athlete heaved the weight 47 feet and three inches.

Neville's Mickey Cox was third in the shot with a 46-3 put. Cox was also third in the discus with a 136-5 distance.

Porter, Davis, Woodrow Chow fourth in the 440 and teammate and Andrew Frazier took that Jimmy Carpenter was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and tied for fourth in the 120 lows.

Four other area schools besides Ruston competed in the meet. Ruston's horseshoe tied for fourth in the 440 relay.

West Monroe four and Winfield Ruston's Don Hammon tied in the South. The Indians' triangular Jonesboro-Hodge none. Bos for third in the pole vault with 11 feet. Johnny Perritt was second in the hop, step and jump with 41-7 1/2 and was third in the holder, threw the spear 129 feet broad jump with 21-7 1/2.

Bowling Standings

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED			LATE DATE LADIES LEAGUE			PELICAN PINS MIXED LEAGUE		
Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High
McGuire Const.	28 1/2	62	Bertha's Beauty Lounge	30	62	Tom's Body Shop	28 1/2	62
Troy & Nichols	28 1/2	62	Faye Pyne	30	62	ABC System	28 1/2	62
Team No. 3	28 1/2	62	Team No. 4	30	62	Steak House	28 1/2	62
Team No. 7	28 1/2	62	Nightingales	30 1/2	62	Team No. 3	28 1/2	62
Steve's Market	28 1/2	62	Highlights			Team No. 1	28 1/2	62
Haley's Sash & Door	28 1/2	62	High individual game—Winona McCormick, Faye Pyne, 176			KNOP	28 1/2	62
Central Savings Bank	28 1/2	62	High individual series—Winona McCormick, 484			Sam Thomas	28 1/2	62
First Fidelity Mortgage	28 1/2	62	High team game—Nightingales, 849			Team No. 6	28 1/2	62
Nine Pins	40		Highlights			Team No. 4	28 1/2	62
Highlights			Team game—Nightingales, 849			Team No. 11	28 1/2	62
High Game—Fr. Vilus, Haley's, 199			TOP OF THE MORNING			Arnie's Cafe	28 1/2	62
High Series—Fr. Vilus, Haley's, 329			Team	Points	High	Louisville Grille	16	
Team High Series—McGuire, 2,782			Bouncing Belles	28 1/2	62	Highlights		
KEGLER LEAGUE			TOP OF THE MORNING			INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE		
Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High
Trianon Lounge	28 1/2	62	Anderson Motors	28 1/2	62	High individual game—Bob Medina, Team No. 6, and James Eppinette, Team No. 26		
The Rendezvous	28 1/2	62	Strickettes	28 1/2	62	High individual series—Adrian Berry, Steak House, 335		
AAC Music	28 1/2	62	Rockettes	28 1/2	62	High team game—Steak House, 1,100		
Harrison's Truck Stop	28 1/2	62	Muppettes	28 1/2	62	High team series—Steak House, 3,026		
Thermo Fax	28 1/2	62	Janar W. Adeock	28 1/2	62	Team No. 1	28 1/2	62
Pete's Body Shop	28 1/2	62	Bobette	28 1/2	62	Highlights		
McGee Lumber	28 1/2	62	Satellites	28 1/2	62	High individual game—Jack Russell, 222		
Spats Rexall Drug	28 1/2	62	Highlights			High individual series—Bob Wetzel, 349		
No-D-Lay Cleaners	28 1/2	62	High game—J. McNeely, Adeock, 179			High team game—Foremost, 1,057		
Monroe Industrial Uniforms	42		High series—D. Wilbanks, Belles, 463			High team series—Steak House, 3,026		
Highlights			High team game—Rockettes, 364			Team	Points	High
High Game—Sam Gaining, No-D-Lay, 228			High series—Adeock, 120			Spare Room	28 1/2	62
High Series—Lavelle Ivy, McCoy, 644			Highlights			Louisiana Porter & Light	28 1/2	62
Team High Game—No-D-Lay, 1,036			Team	Points	High	Foremost Dairies	28 1/2	62
Team High Series—McCoy, 3,064			John Birdsong	28 1/2	62	CSC Peak	28 1/2	62
DAWNBREAKERS			LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE			TWIN CITY MEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High
Gutterbums	28 1/2	62	High Game—Peggy Grigsby, Ballard's, 343			Baggett's Pharmacy	28 1/2	62
McElroy Bros.	412		Highlights			Old Crow	28 1/2	62
Amplex	412		High Game—John Birdsong, 929			Soc. Mid League	28 1/2	62
Cats	412		High Team Series—John Birdsong, 2,899			Men's Club	28 1/2	62
Duffy Dames	30 1/2	62	Team No. 1	28 1/2	62	News-Star	28 1/2	62
A. B. C. System	28 1/2	62	Morgan & Lindsey	28 1/2	62	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531		
Missies	28 1/2	62	Optima Club	28 1/2	62	High Team Series—Men's Club, 1,435		
Dreamers	29 1/2	62	Twin City Pontiac	28 1/2	62	Covenant Presbyterians	28 1/2	62
Highlights			Highlights			High Game—Robt Spade, Ford, Bacon & Davis, 290		
High Team Series—Gutterbums, 1,719			Team	Points	High	High Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531		
High Team Game—Gutterbums, 663			Baggett's Pharmacy	28 1/2	62	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531		
High Series—F. Upton, Gutterbums, 449			Old Crow	28 1/2	62	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531		
High Game—F. Upton, Gutterbums, 318			Soc. Mid League	28 1/2	62	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531		
MAJOR LEAGUE			TWIN CITY MEN'S LEAGUE			THURSDAY P.M. HOUSEWIVES		
Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High
Guyton Radio & TV	77	200	High Game—Robt Spade, Ford, Bacon & Davis, 290			Groes Development	28 1/2	62
Reed's Amma Food Plan	77	200	Highlights			Pearl Beer	28 1/2	62
Wallace Paper	71	200	Team	Points	High	Sam Crest Orange	28 1/2	62
Longview Equipment	70 1/2	200	High Game—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Team No. 9	28 1/2	62
Gay's Clothing	70 1/2	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Schultz Beer	28 1/2	62
Ballard's Air Cond.	69	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Griffin Engineering	28 1/2	62
Continental Laboratories	62 1/2	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Knight's of Columbus	28 1/2	62
Friendly Finance	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Rui Ten Cigar	28 1/2	62
C. J. White Contractor	49 1/2	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			News-Star World	28 1/2	62
LeMures Jockey Jungle	49 1/2	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Team No. 10	28 1/2	62
Twin City Glass	33	200	High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			Highlights		
Highlights			High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			High Game—Ridgely, 701		
High Game—Ernest Carter, Reed's, 1,348			High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			High Series—Gerald Taylor, 701		
High Series—Ernest Carter, Reed's, 1,348			High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			High Team Game—Kaplan, 1969		
High Team Series—Longview, 3,011			High Team Series—Hogan, Su, Mud, 531			High Team Series—Kaplan, 2,922		
MERCHANTS LEAGUE			TOWN CLOWNS			PIONEER LEAGUE		
Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High	Team	Points	High
T. A. Sanders Lumber	73	200	High Game—Antley, James Machine Works, 290			Groes Development	28 1/2	62
Forestry Service	66	200	High Series—Vander, 420			Pearl Beer	28 1/2	62
Papermakers Local 364	57 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Sam Crest Orange	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	57 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Team No. 9	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Schultz Beer	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Griffin Engineering	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Knight's of Columbus	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Rui Ten Cigar	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			News-Star World	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Team No. 10	28 1/2	62
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Highlights		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Game—Ridgely, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Series—Gerald Taylor, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Game—Kaplan, 1969		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Series—Kaplan, 2,922		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Highlights		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Game—Ridgely, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Series—Gerald Taylor, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Game—Kaplan, 1969		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Series—Kaplan, 2,922		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Highlights		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Game—Ridgely, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Series—Gerald Taylor, 701		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Game—Kaplan, 1969		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Team Series—Kaplan, 2,922		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			Highlights		
General Printing Ink	50 1/2	200	High Team Series—Vander, 420			High Game—Ridgely, 701		
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IN AKRON, OHIO

Baptist Temple History Cited

By LLOYD STOVER
Written For The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When Dallas Billington moved north from a Kentucky farm to work in an Akron rubber factory, he didn't think much of what he saw. "This is the wickedest place I ever saw," he wrote home to his girl friend. "Looks like when we're married we'll have to start a church of our own."

It was 1924 when the tall, well-built Billington, who had "passed a little and shot a mean game of pool" in his younger days, decided to do something about Akron.

He studied the Bible nights and worked for awhile as sort of an usher-bouncer at a Sal Low music hall.

He bought radio time with his own money and told Akronites: "If you don't stay out of the hog wallers, you'll burn in hell."

He traveled around after work and weekends preaching, and finally, when his infant son was critically ill, he made a promise: "You spare my boy, Lord, and I'll give you the rest of my life."

When young Charles recovered, Billington rented a schoolroom and started his own congregation. There were 15—counting the janitor—at the first service on Easter Sunday 1924. There was \$1.18 in the collection plate.

There began the church that grew into today's glorious five-million-dollar Baptist Temple.

The huge five-story, modern brick building now dominates the skyline—but a block away—where it was born.

The collection plate bulges with more than \$100 in cash Sunday morning. The congregation through plant is the home of the world's largest Sunday School.

Every week some 6,400 turn to the Baptist Temple for religious training—something over 2,000 more than attend Sunday School at any other church anywhere.

Of the Baptist Temple's 10,000 members, nearly one-third are others, giving one-fourth of their income to the church.

It's this financial largeness which makes possible the Temple's impressive budget—more than \$600,000 in 1959.

The church, normally organized as a congregation one year after its first service—begins its 36th anniversary celebration this month.

More than 150,000 persons from nearly all 50 states and from half a dozen other countries are expected to join the congregation in celebrating with five big week-long festivals and rallies starting April 24.

Over the years, the Baptist Temple has helped organize independent Baptist churches from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Miami and from California to Connecticut.

At the Baptist Temple, religion is a well-organized smooth-working business—a far cry from the congregation's rocky beginnings.

Almost the only thing unchanged at the church is 55-year-old Dallas Billington.

He still calls dancing, smoking, drinking, movies, women's shorts, card-playing and mixed swimming "the devil's temptations" and they are strictly forbidden.

Billington is a "doctor" now, both by earned degree from Bible Baptist Seminary in Texas and by honorary degrees from the Citadel of Fundamentalists—Bob Jones University at Charleston, S.C.

He lives in a 20-year-old frame house in a middle-class neighborhood and draws a \$140-a-week salary despite efforts of his congregation to pay him \$150,000 a



DON COOPER, left, of Longview, Tex., exercises his German Shepherd dog, trained in personal combat, on the Harrison County Courthouse lawn in Marshall. Shas Williams, 17, of Marshall, represents a would-be attacker. Three of the large dogs were brought to the town, scene of recent segregation disturbances. One handler, who did not give his name, said they were brought at request of the governor's office. Other officials denied the dogs will be used against demonstrators. (AP Wirephoto)

Faculty Members Of NLSC Enter Works In Exhibit

The works of two Northeast State College faculty members are on exhibit Sunday in the Old State Capitol gallery in Baton Rouge.

The works of two Northeast State College faculty members are on exhibit Sunday in the Old State Capitol gallery in Baton Rouge.

Identifying Crash Dead Is Problem

Editor's Note—In the aftermath of disaster comes the problem of identifying the dead. Sometimes medical examiners have little to work with, but they usually come up with answers. Here is how these medical detectives solve their baffling cases.

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A 1957 airplane crash through the Indiana sky cracks apart. Sixty-three die.

An airliner, feeling its way through rain and fog, sets down too soon, crashes and sinks into Long Island Sound. There are 65 dead.

Yet another plane blows apart over the Carolinas, strewn 34 bodies over 20 acres.

Each crash produces one common element of disaster—human debris. And from these fragments, identity must be made.

This is a problem that faces medical detectives like Dr. Milton Helpern, New York City medical examiner and legal medicine expert for New York University.

In the antique building that houses the New York City Morgue, Dr. Helpern and his staff give the lie to the old saw: "Dead men tell no tales."

In the debris of one New York plane crash searchers recovered 20 charred bodies. Burns made fingerprinting, a common and reliable means of identification, useless.

But between the autopsies and the families of the victims, the answers were found.

A relative remembered that one passenger had had an operation for removal of her gall bladder. Doctors found the body of a woman without a gall bladder. It was enough to make an identification.

Another woman was identified by one of the most precise

methods—her teeth. During the autopsy experts noted her unusual and extensive dental work. By checking with various relatives, they narrowed the search and called in the dentist of one of the victims. His accurate records, plaster casts, X-rays and so forth matched perfectly.

A male passenger was more of a problem. But pathologists found signs of a recent operation, checked with relatives, and the autopsy yielded the story: The man was recovering from an operation for removal of a tumor.

Part of the cancer was still there. Had he not died in the crash, he was almost surely doomed to a recurrence of cancer.

Half forgotten illnesses and injuries can also help the medical detectives.

Relatives told investigators that one victim had recently suffered a stroke. The heat of the wreck had been so intense that bodies were dehydrated. Inside the skull a dehydrated brain shrinks to a third of its normal size.

In one shrunken brain, pathologists found two large areas of blood clotting, evidence that this was the stroke victim.

Concludes Dr. Helpern: There is a great need for trained medical examiners—men capable of attacking the problems of death and identification from a medical viewpoint.

Hoax Calls

NEW YORK (AP)—It was the same old April Fool story at the Bronx Zoo with telephone callers asking for the fictitious Mr. Fox, Bear, Lion or Fish.

Most of the calls were intercepted by the New York Telephone Co., which provides a special service for the Zoo on April 1.

The phone company said the Zoo was having a big day—perhaps bigger than last April 1 when 2,340 hoax calls were received.

SAYS WELCOME WARMEST

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government, newspaper Ivestia reported Friday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had received a warmer reception in France than did President Eisenhower.

"France received Khrushchev as a friend and has given him such proof of cordiality which no other foreign guest has ever received," Ivestia said.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya complained indignantly that Western newspapers claimed the French greetings to Khrushchev were organized by the Communist Party.

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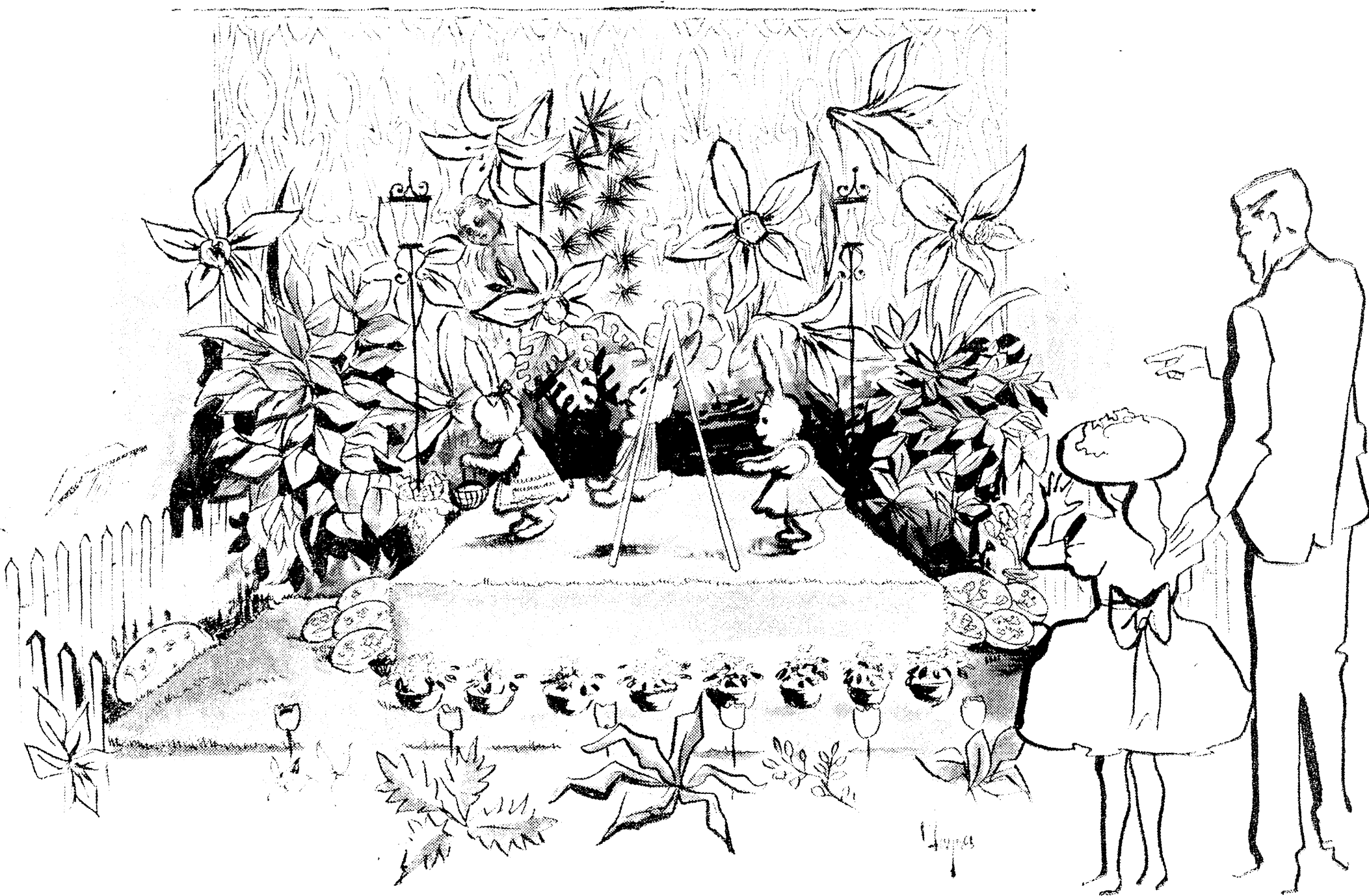
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see the swinging bunnies
in the windows at *Trend House*



Children of all ages watch with delight the fascinating Easter Bunny Display in our window. They are enchanted with the life-like bunnies as they play in their colorful setting. Bring your family by—day or night. We think you'll enjoy it. There are always interesting things to see in the windows of Trend House... where the unusual is usual.

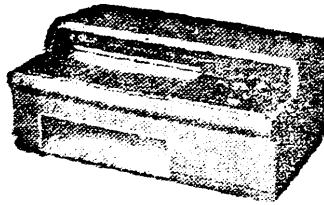
Trend House

1200 north eighteenth

fairfax 5-3167

where the unusual is usual

No waiting for copies

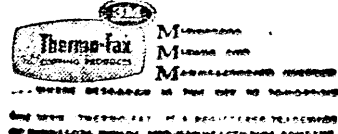


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By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World

April 3, 1960



Miss Marion Louise Guerriero of New Orleans, whose engagement to Dr. Samuel Gould Welborn, also of New Orleans, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerriero of Monroe. The wedding is planned for June 29 in the Holy Name of Jesus church in New Orleans.

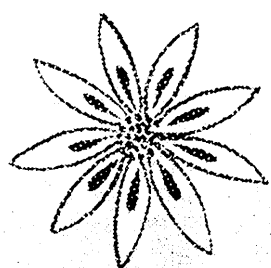


Above: The Junior Woman's club of Monroe presented a style show and dinner on the Virginia hotel roof Friday evening. Among the models were left to right, Master Nicky Angelini, Miss April Lynn Egerton, Miss Cynthia Bell, and Miss Donna Narozniak.



At left: St. Matthew's Catholic church in Monroe will be the scene of the June 1 wedding of Miss Yvonne Cecilia Mansour of Monroe and Philip J. Shaleen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaleen of Lake Charles. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mansour are parents of the bride-elect.

At right: The betrothal of Miss Carol Ann Causey and Richard E. Priest is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Castor H. Causey of Tallulah. Mr. Priest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Priest of Natchez. June 4 is the date selected for the wedding in the Tallulah Methodist church.



At left: Early land grants and settlements in Ouachita parish are shown on this oil painting which hangs in the West Monroe branch of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. The map will be shown to the public at an open house this afternoon from four until six, to be given by the Chief, Tusquahoma chapter, D.A.R., at the library. Pictured with the painting are Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Regent of Chief Tusquahoma chapter; Miss Frances Flanders, parish librarian; Mrs. Herman McGuire, chairman of the open house, and Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, state librarian for the D.A.R.

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weathervane
by
HANDMACHER

pretty
wonderful
at
\$25⁰⁰

Gently fitted by
Handmacher in Angella
—the fabric that's become
famous for the luxury
look and the way
it takes to light and
dark colors. 10 to 20,
proportioned 10+ to 22+.



Style
Shop

Glamorous

Spring Fashions at Style Shop

Fresh... Smart Fashions

By
JACK SQUIRE

YOUR CHOICE
\$22⁹⁵

AT LEFT
The Two-Piecer has
All the Advantages
Ravishing good looks from morning to late
evening in this slick Hammercord two-piecer.
The dress—a scoop-necked beauty that makes
the most of a sunny day. Self belted and back-
zipped for smoothest fit. The jacket—a trimly
tailored delight with its outstanding capelet
collar. Both dress and jacket lavished by lace
medallions. Lacked in softest pastel shades.
By Jack Squire, of course. Willow, pink, blue
or maize. Sizes 12 to 20.

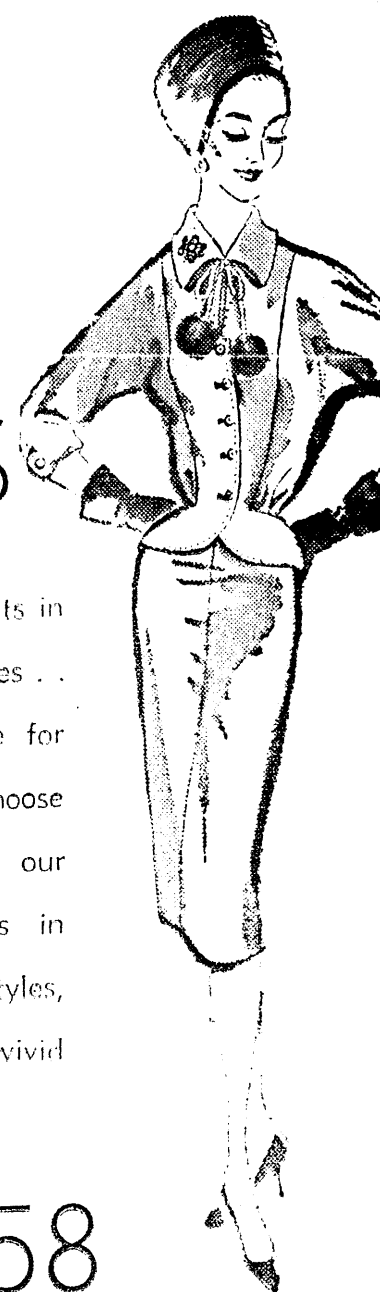
AT RIGHT
Look Up to the Sun
in Smart Fashion
Bright and eye-filling as the finest day.
And just the a.m. to p.m. look you want.
A smooth-fitting sunback sheath with
its own perky bolero toping. Of fine
100% cotton Katya cloth that's a fitting match for
the exciting lace medallion accents on both the
dress and jacket. You'll love, too, the incomparable
touch of the deep-well pockets. By Jack Squire, of
course. Blue, pink, maize. Sizes 12 to 20; 12½
to 20½.



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FEATURING SUB-TEENS & JR'S.

Pre-Easter
SALE
OF SPRING
SUITS

Lightweight wool suits in
luscious spring shades...
...and just in time for
Easter wearing. Choose
your favorites from our
finest fashion suits in
fitted or relaxed styles,
pastels, darks, or vivid
colors. Sizes 8-20.



Style
Shop

\$58

VALUES

79.00 to 110.00

An Easter
Find
by
MR. John Jr.



An Easter Find... By Mr. John Jr. Make your Hat
a "fashion find" this Easter with one of these little
toppings by Mr. John Jr., the milliner who knows
how to create importance!
Top... the Daisy-Strawn
Novelty Cloche. Lower...
the Sewn Straw Ripple Shell.
Just two from our dazzling
collection of Mr. John Jr's.

Style
Shop

Millinery Dept.

It's Easter Time!

Carmelletes

Troylings

Style Shop Shoe Dept.
Presents...
Easter Fashion Footwear
Exclusive
Risque In Monroe

andrew geller's

joyce California
...a way of life!

Give TO CANCER CRUSADE SAVE A LIFE

Matching Hand Bags
from
\$5.00 to \$27.95

A. Joyce... Brown and white spectator in mid heel \$15.99
B. Troylings... In White, Bone with moth trim \$18.95
C. Risque... In white, Bone, Black Patent, Navy, and Red \$12.99
D. Andrew Geller... Combination white, pink and light blue, of imported leather and is hand laced \$27.95
E. Carmelletes... In Bone Lustre, White Lustre \$18.95



Style
Shop



Miss Causey, Mr. Priest To Be Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Castor H. Causey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Jo McBroom, to Richard E. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Priest of Natchez, Miss. The wedding is planned for June 4 at 6:30 in the evening at the Tallulah Methodist Church. Miss Causey graduated from the Joseph M. Davidson High School in St. Joseph and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston and attended Louisiana State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Thompson Speaks To Garden Club

Mr. Priest graduated from Win-yah High School, Georgetown, South Carolina and is attending Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

FLAVORFUL TOMATOES

Ever heat plain canned tomatoes and serve them in bowls or sauce dishes? Instant minced onion or basil makes good flavor additions during the heating.

The Town and Country Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. F. E. McCarty on Hilton Street with Levis Thompson as speaker. He discussed those annuals

which are hardy and are planted in the fall and those which are tender and are planted in the spring. Valuable hints were given as to bed preparation, which annuals can be planted from seed and which do best if bought as plants. He used charts and displays to show the difference in plants which are fertilized and those which are not.

Assisting Mrs. McCarty as hostess was Mrs. John Neel. Members present were Mrs. Roy Kel-

ly, Mrs. David Garrett Jr., Mrs. John Mullens, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. Robert Clay, Mrs. Haynes Harkey, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Lee Vanderpool, Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. N. Klam and Mrs. J. Floyd Stone Jr.

FINE FOR BASTING

Baste chicken you are broiling with a mixture of melted butter and tarragon wine vinegar.

Flowered Hats will put you in the Easter mood!

Beautiful array of all flowered hats, flowered decked straws, whimsical veils with flowers ... all are in Easter's Vanguard of high fashion for 1960 and you can choose from a "sea of colors" including white and black.

\$10.98 to 45.98

MILLINERY ... SECOND FLOOR



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Jo McBroom and Reggie Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hinton, Sr., of West Monroe. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBroom, Sr. The wedding is scheduled for April 29 at eight in the evening, with the Rev. T. Earl Ogg officiating, at the College Place Baptist church.

Best Groomed Women Named At Style Show

The ten best groomed women in the Twin Cities, as determined by popular ballot, were presented at the style show and dinner given by the Monroe Junior Woman's club Friday night at the Virginia hotel.

The ladies so honored were Mrs. Robert Guerriero, Mrs. Ralph T. Norman, Mrs. Malcolm Keith, Mrs. L. F. Gruber, Mrs. Ouida McGee, Mrs. Jack Tarver, Mrs. George Guerriero, Mrs. A. M. Wilbert, Mrs. Robert Wood, and Miss Mary Messina.

Decorations on the Virginia Roof carried out the theme of "On the Go With Fashion." A large map of the world made the backdrop for the stage. Magnolia leaves were used with green and white candles on all the tables, and miniature globes were the favors.

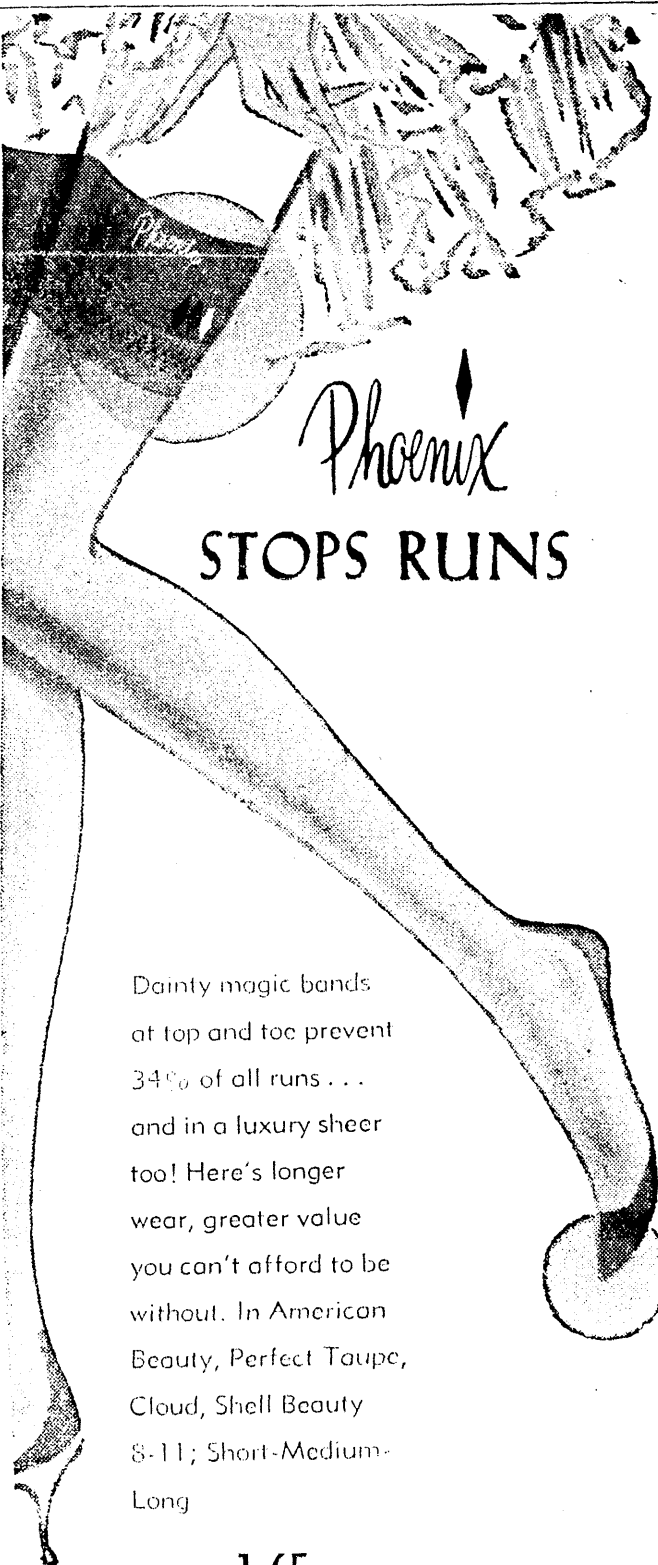
Commentating the show were Dixie Ware and Harry Arthur. Models, who represented several

age ranges, were Cynthia Bell, April Egerton, Nicky Angelini, Greg Jones, Donna Narozniak, Lana Davis, Jan West, Ralph Fryday, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. Klein Crow, Mrs. Louis Mathis, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. B. G. Wardlaw, Mrs. Charles Spears, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Robert Ewing, Mrs. Sally McDowell, Mrs. Grey Egerton, Clyde Stringer, E. C. Narozniak, Grey Egerton and Jack Bell.

Clothes were modeled from the Woman's Shop, Kelo's, Newstadt's, and Haneline's.

KEEP IT FRESH

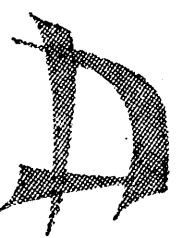
Try covering the cut ends of bologna and sausage with the smallest size plastic low covers. They are fine for this purpose.



Dainty magic bands at top and toe prevent 34% of all runs ... and in a luxury sheer too! Here's longer wear, greater value you can't afford to be without. In American Beauty, Perfect Taupe, Cloud, Shell Beauty 8-11; Short-Medium-Long

1.65

STREET FLOOR

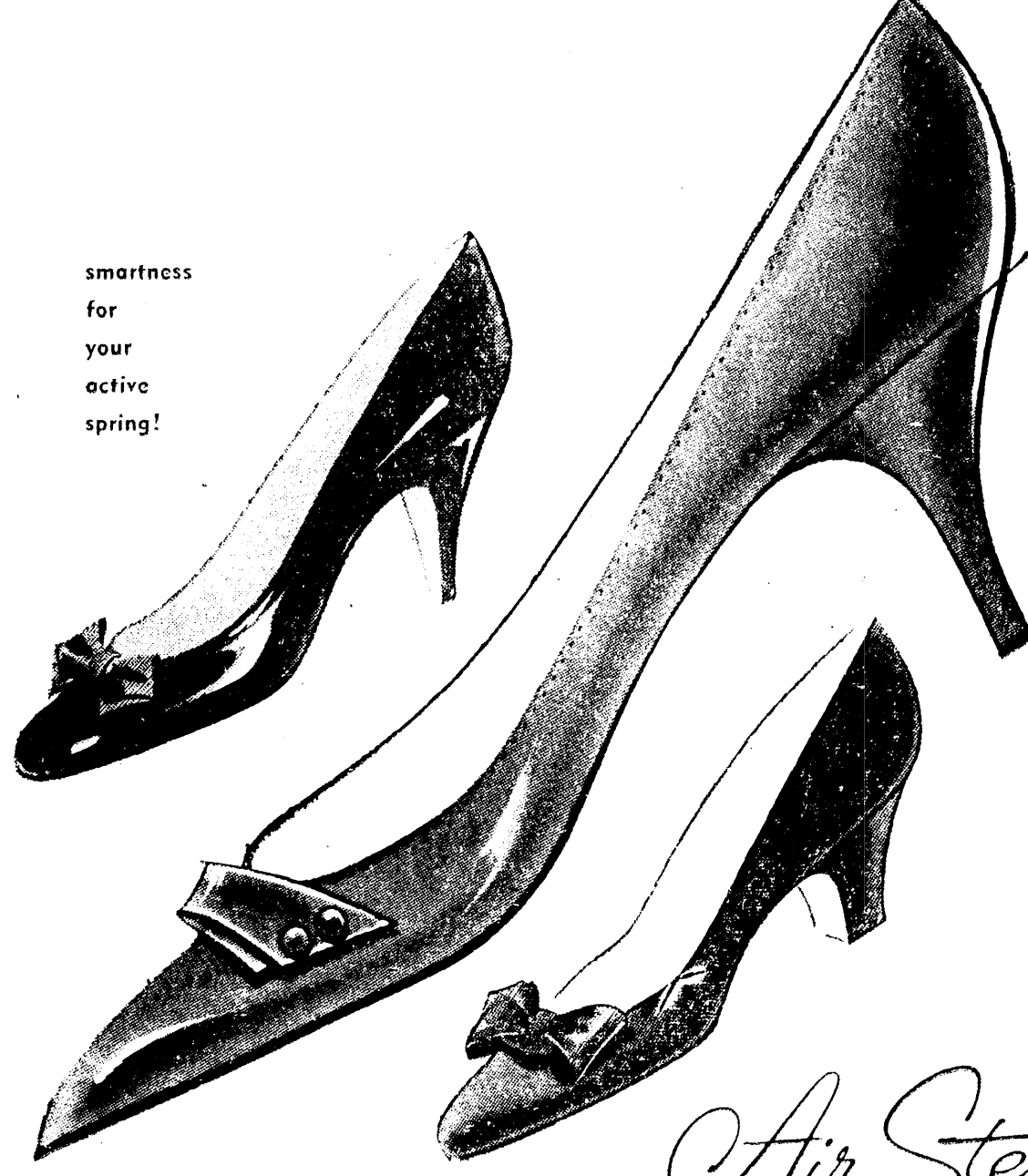


Dynasty

PURE

SILK from

HONG KONG



smartness for your active spring!

AirStep.

You'll be stepping a pretty fashion when you wear gleaming black patent this spring ... and you'll enjoy it more when it's softly cushioned heel-to-toe with the famed Magic Sole of Air Step. Slim, mid, or broad walking heel styles.

- A. "Sally" ... in black patent or navy calf \$13.99
- B. "Dorrie" ... in black patent, bone, red, white, or navy calf \$13.99
- C. "Peggy" ... in black patent or navy calf \$13.99

SHOE SALON ... STREET FLOOR

The luxury of pure silk in exquisite damask design done with these personal touches which come only from the hands of a craftsman. Characteristic of design each have their own meanings, and provide the patterns with unusual interest. A. Shirtwaist in aqua with Oriental Symbols ... \$55.95; B. 2-pc. ensemble in beige in Coin and Leaf design ... \$59.95

Exclusively Ours ... FASHIONS ... SECOND FLOOR



MISS VELDA RUTH WADE

Copeland-Wade Vows Planned For June 4

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wade of Farmville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velda Ruth, of Shreveport, to Carol Lee Copeland of Shreveport, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Copeland of Caspiana.

The double ring ceremony will be performed by Reverend Luther B. Hall, Saturday, June 4 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in Farmville.

Miss Peggy Wade, student at Louisiana College, Pineville, will serve her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Tommy Berry of Franklinton, Miss Norma Villamizar and Miss Jo Ann Sorey of Shreveport. Serving as candle-lighters will be Miss Shirley Porter, cousin of the bride, and Master Barry Wade, brother.

Lexington PTA Installs New Officers

The Lexington Avenue School PTA met on Thursday, March 24, at 2:45 p.m., in the school auditorium. Mrs. D. F. Burkhalter, President, presided over the meeting.

The guest speaker was Mrs. David Agnew, who spoke on the topic of "Civil Defense." She pointed out the important change in emphasis of the civil defense program from evacuation to the preparation of home shelters. These changes have become necessary because of the changes in the weapons.

Mrs. Courtland McCoy, Fifth District PTA Director, conducted the installation of officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. D. V. Loflin, Jr.; first vice - president, Mrs. Joe Dixon; second vice - president, Mrs. Paul Neal; third vice-president, Mrs. John Salisbury; secretary, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Dave Lea; historian, Mrs. Amos Shelton; parliamentarian, Mrs. August Danti.

Mrs. Paul Neal and Mrs. August Danti were elected delegates to the Convention in Shreveport on April 21-23.

Miss Floyd To Wed Mr. Swaggart

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lorraine Floyd, daughter of Mrs. Hoyt W. Floyd and the late Mr. Floyd of Crosby, Miss., to Carl Edward Swaggart, son of Edward Swaggart of Sicily Island, and Mrs. E. G. Black of Orange, Texas, is announced by the mother of the prospective bride.

A summer wedding is planned by the couple.



MISS MARJORIE MALONE is pictured in the black pique sundress which she designed to wear in the "Campus Originals" style show sponsored by Texas Women's university Thursday evening.

Gene Howard Claims Bride In Abilene

The chapel of the College Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas, was the setting for the March wedding of Miss Barbara Etheredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Etheredge of Texas City, Texas, and Gene Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard of Monroe.

The Rev. Carl Spain, minister of the Highland Park Church of Christ in Abilene performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Candelabra held tall white tapers on either side of the altar, which was decorated with greenery and baskets of white gladioli and stock.

The bride's only attendant was her maid of honor, Miss Mary Pace of Abilene, who wore a navy silk shantung dress with matching hat and shoes. She carried an nosegay of pink sweetheart roses. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful suit of beige imported silk linen with matching shoes. A pink half-hat held her circular veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a white purple throat or

Local Girl To Model In Dallas Show

Miss Marjorie Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Malone of Monroe, will model a dress of her own design in the "Campus Originals" fashion show to be presented by Texas Women's University.

The show, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 7, in the Titcher - Goettinger auditorium, at 6:30 is an annual event sponsored by the university, the department store, and Cone Mills. From the forty - four students who will model, three will be selected for the award for fashion and design.

Judges will be Gay Simpson, fashion editor of the Dallas Morning News; Graydon Heart-sill, fashion editor for the Dallas Times Herald; and Elizabeth Cleveland, Southwest fashion director for Fashion Group.

Miss Malone will model the pictured black pique sundress. It features a wide pleated skirt and buttons with large black buttons. Each student sketches her own design, makes the necessary pattern, and entirely produces the garment she wears.

The show is open to the general public and to students of the university and is also attended by press and television reporters and local garment manufacturers.

Children To Perform For Dad's Night

Howard Barker, principal of Ki-rol Woods Elementary School, will speak at the first Dad's night meeting of the year at the Kirol School P.T.A. on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

In keeping with the year's program topic "Good Health - A Sound Investment," Mr. Barker will give a talk on the school's health program. He will then present his students in a tumbling and trampoline exhibition, featuring children from all grades.

Children participating are: Edward Stevens, Eddie Lyons, Ray Roberts, Jimmy Mitchell, Mike Creighton, Ricky Audisich, Bobby Wiggins, Ellis Capin, Barry Whitehead, Marion Odaware, Virginia Reeves, Dianne Miller, Rodney Payne, Belinda Bearden, Danny Barr, Judy Wetherington, Penny Webb, Terry Paddy, Chris May, Herman McGuire, Kathy Brown, Joe Wayne Williams, Gloria Stovall, Kathleen Rachow, Ricky Bird, Debbie Gates, Downey Barker, Carol Stevens, Bill Ducote.

Terry Kincaid, Linda Stephens, Gary Brewster, Tommy Russell, Karl Pearson, Leon Patrick, Freddy Bayles, Gary Rankin, Gary Compton, Bobbie Sue New-comer, Shanson Frost, Terry White, Cynthia Rudiger, Larry Stevens, Allen Blazier, Benny Cummings, Linda Flint, Peggy Mahoney, Mike Moore, Gail Hinton, Barbara Ingram, David Hicks, Linda Simon, Pamela Hicks, James Hearne, Greg Hearne, Don Frantom, Marvin Smith, Carol Kirkland, Pete Lea and Linda Fleming.

Smith - Cavin Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Cavin of Natchez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Loyce, to Roger Lewis Smith, the son of Mrs. Ellis Smith of McCall, Miss. and the late Mr. Smith. The wedding will be solemnized during the latter part of the summer. Miss Cavin is a senior at the

Natchez High School. Mr. Smith, a graduate of McCall High School, is presently employed in Natchez.



MISS HELEN ANN RUNNELS

Robert Lewis To Wed Miss Runnels In Texas

The Memorial chapel of the First Methodist church in Fort Worth, Texas, will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Helen Ann Runnels of Fort Worth and Robert Joe Lewis of Monroe. The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, the seventh of May.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Fort Worth. He is a graduate of R. L. Paschal school in Fort Worth and attended Arlington State college. He was graduated from the Ray-Vogue Art Schools in Chicago, Illinois.

The bride - elect's parents are Mrs. Easley Runnels of Fort Worth and Lenard A. Runnels of Seagraves, Texas. She is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth and of the American Airlines Stewardess school in Chicago.

Mrs. Guy T. Buell of Fort Worth will attend the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Louise Lopez of Fort Worth, and Miss Deena Diane Stamp, cousin of the bride, of Austin.

Best man will be Guy T. Buell, and groomsmen, Joseph Rudolph Marial Brader and Charles Scott Iobe of Fort Worth. Robert S. Newkirk and Clovis J. Harkrider of Fort Worth will be ushers.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held on the lawn and patio at the home of the bride's mother.

June 1 is the date selected for the wedding, which will be solemnized at an eleven o'clock nuptial mass at St. Matthews Catholic Church in Monroe, with Monsignor Marsh officiating. The bride - elect is a graduate of St. Matthews High School and of Northwestern Louisiana State College in Natchitoches. Mr. Shaleen is presently attending the law school of Louisiana State University. The young couple will live in Baton Rouge.

Miss Yvonne Cecilia Mansour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mansour, is engaged to be married to Philip J. Shaleen, Jr., of Baton Rouge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaleen of Lake Charles.

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Suffy Books designed by Suzanne Godart

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Mrs. Mac's

Mrs. L. D. McElroy

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FiveFurs

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- Natural Ranch • Cerulean
- Silverblu

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As Seen In **GLAMOUR**

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sheathe your foot in bunny-soft kidskin excitingly new in fashion-right Easter Egg colors

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For EASTER and All Summer

Candy Jrs.

Captivating sheath in molded lines of embroidered cotton eyelet that's big news for summer. Graces any date you have. Brilliant hues of peach, mint, blue—all with white embroidery. Sizes 5 to 17.

17.99

Use one of Our Three Convenient Charge Plans or Layaway

See it in **SEVENTEEN**

Miss Guerriero To Wed Dr. Welborn In June

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marion Louise Guerriero and Dr. Samuel Gould Welborn in New Orleans. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerriero of Monroe, and Dr. Welborn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fowle Welborn of Lexington, North Carolina.

The Rev. Father Tonsmire will officiate at the wedding at the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic church in New Orleans. A reception will follow at the Metairie Country club.

The bride-elect was graduated cum laude from the school of engineering of Vanderbilt university, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. She attended the graduate school of Tulane university and is presently bridge engineer for the City of New Orleans. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Dowling of New Orleans and the late Mr.

and Mrs. Charles P. Guerriero of Monroe. Dr. Welborn was graduated cum laude from Davidson college, and received his medical degree from Duke university Medical School. After his internship at Boston City hospital, he served two years with the Air Force Medical corps. He was a resident in Anesthesiology at Ochsner Foundation hospital in New Orleans and at Presbyterian hospital in New York City. Formerly Director of Anesthesiology at Cabarrus Memorial hospital in Concord, North Carolina, he is now a staff member at Ochsner clinic in New Orleans.

Miss Gloria Kalil of Monroe will be Miss Guerriero's maid of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. T. O. Bancroft Jr. of Monroe; Mrs. Gilbert Harkey, Shreveport; Mrs. Andrew Jackson Wyly, and Mrs. Theodore J. Miller, New Orleans; and Mrs. Gerald J. Breaux, of New Orleans.

Dr. Welborn has asked his brother, William Fowle Welborn, Jr., to be his best man. Ushers will be Dr. James Todd Welborn and John Henry Welborn, brothers of the groom, from Lexington, North Carolina; Joseph Dowling Guerriero, brother of the bride-elect, of Monroe; Dr. Andrew Jackson Wyly of New Orleans; and John McDowell Moore of Lexington, North Carolina.

Gibson-Rogers Vows Heard In Natchez

The Fellowship Baptist Church was the setting on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of March, for the wedding of Miss Wilma Jean Rogers of Natchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Rogers, and Jesse B. Gibson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Gibson of Franklinton, La. The Rev. Fred Robertson, pastor performed the double ring ceremony, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Willie R. Smith served as matron of honor. Jack Munsey attended the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were: Holyne Passman and John Gibson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Fellowship Room of the church. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to points in Florida and upon their return will make their home in Baton Rouge.

Original name of Tacoma, Wash., was Commencement City.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MIRE of New Iberia, formerly of Monroe, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Joubert, to Hayward J. Bonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonin of New Iberia. The wedding is planned for Easter Sunday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, at an 11:15 Nuptial Mass. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. W. A. Smith of West Monroe.



JUNE 3 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Kay Jon Brunson and Robert McDaniel in the Hillcrest Baptist church in San Angelo, Texas. Mr. McDaniel, who is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel of Monroe. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brunson of San Angelo.

LUNCHEON TIP

Nice for lunch: Hard-cooked eggs stuffed with tuna. Halve the eggs and remove the yolks; mash yolks with drained tuna and salad dressing; pile back into the cavities of whites. Serve on salad greens.

COVER IT WITH CHALK

Rub a piece of white chalk lightly over the spot on soiled white gloves. Carry the chalk in your purse for that purpose. The chalk easily washes out when gloves are laundered.

Mother Of 18 Children Hopes For Two More

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she does not want to stop there. She would like two more.

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her large household, says she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

She, her husband and 15 of the

Cerebral Palsy PTA Hears Rev. Joyner

The Cerebral Palsy P.T. A. met Tuesday at the Cerebral Palsy School at Selman Field, Mrs. U. B. Smith, president, opened the meeting by welcoming the members present. Rev. Lea Joyner gave the opening prayer and the secretary, Mrs. Lovell Hayden, read the minutes.

A short business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Smith announced the dates of the spring 5th district P.T. A. meeting and the P.T. A. Council meeting. Mrs. Ruth Adams, Miss Dorothy Kinneson, and Mrs. Dick Young were appointed by Mrs. Smith to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. Ruth Adams' room won the room prize.

Rev. Lea Joyner gave a very inspiring talk on "Our Children." She told the part the home, the school and the church play in developing the character of the child. She stressed the importance of the teacher — in influencing the child.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E. M. Foresmark and Mrs. J. R. Wimberly.

Dr. Yancey Speaks To Ivy Guild

The Ivy Guild held their regular monthly meeting for March in the home of Mrs. John Reno with Mrs. C. F. Albright and Mrs. R. A. Morrow, Jr., co-hostesses. Mrs. H. O. Massingill read the minutes from previous meeting and Mrs. Ola Mae Passman gave an interesting horticulture report.

After the business section was completed, Mrs. Henry Taylor introduced the speaker, Dr. C. T. Yancey. Dr. Yancey took the club members for a tour of Europe by colored slides and movies. The countries toured were France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

When the tour was ended, a delicious dessert course was served to the following members: Mrs. J. A. Accardo, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. R. N. Chadderdon, Mrs. W. A. Cornett, Mrs. R. C. Dozier, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. J. J. LaDart, Mrs. J. C. Magee, Mrs. Massingill, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Passman, Mrs. F. C. Patterson, Mrs. H. T. Poulain, Mrs. J. B. Renaud, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. G. L. Thompson and Mrs. Earl Vigg.

Missionary Study For Night Circles

The Ouachita Parish Federation of Baptist Women's Missionary Union night circles is planning a meeting for Tuesday, April 12, at the College Place Baptist Church, at 7:30 p.m.

For the missionary season, a special program has been prepared by Mrs. Edith Hickey, mission study chairman.

Delegates to the state convention will review highlights of the meeting, and special music will be furnished by the College Place Baptist Church.

children now at home live in an unfinished 8 - room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen, a living room and four bedrooms.

"Dormitories might be a better word than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins says. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Of the 18 children — 10 girls and eight boys — Lenore, 20, is married, her twin brother, Leonard, lives in British Columbia and Roy, 19, is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The food bill for the Collins family amounts to \$50 a week because "we have to be thrifty," Mrs. Collins says. They eat 40 loaves of bread a week.

Mrs. Collins has no special system for raising her children. "We haven't had time for the-

You can coddle apple wedges in a light sugar syrup; but cook small batches at a time if you want to make sure the apples reach the desired transparent stage without breaking or getting mushy. Flavor the syrup with vanilla and serve the dessert with a custard sauce.

Miro Book Club To Observe Library Week

The Miro Book Club, a member of the General Federation of

ories. The younger ones take after the older — what they see they do. I guess the best way to keep children out of mischief is to keep them busy and there's plenty for mine to do."



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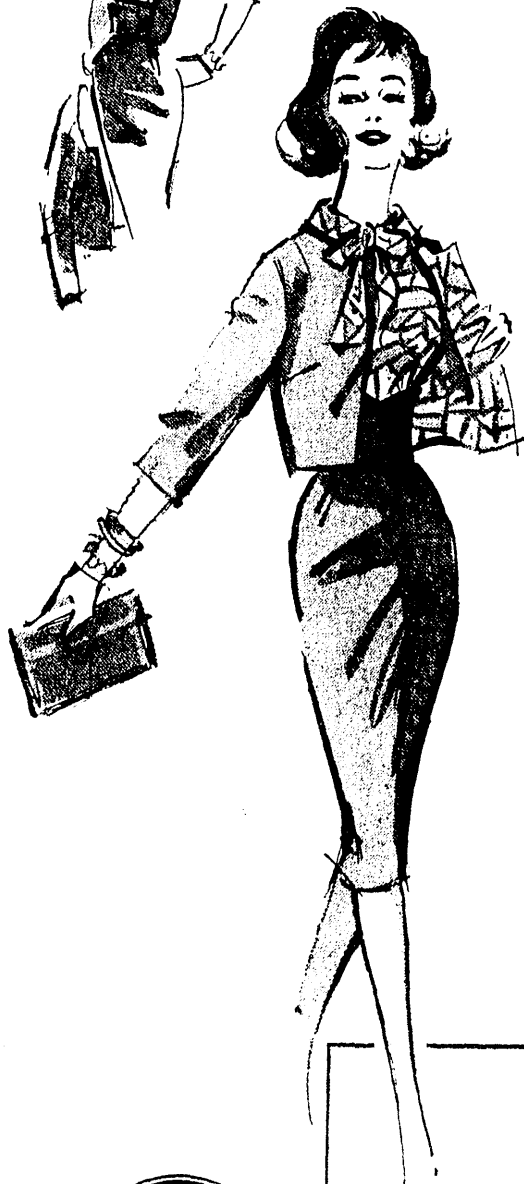
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YOUR EASTER BONNET!

That's a Hair-do the Lee Self Method. You too, can become a Hair Stylist the Lee Self Method. Tuition for as little as \$6.00 per week. Why not investigate now. For further detail call write or see Mrs. Francis, Phone FA 2-6810 or 206 Jackson St., Monroe, La.

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you'll love shopping at -



the Costume

Is Fashion's Brightest Silhouette This Season

Here, the spun rayon sheath dress features button accented midriff and simulated blouse, fashioned of pure silk print. Matching jacket boasts three-quarter length sleeves and print lining.

- Black with Blue and Turquoise
- Toast with Brown and Gold
- Navy with Pink and Lilac

Sizes 5-15 \$25.00



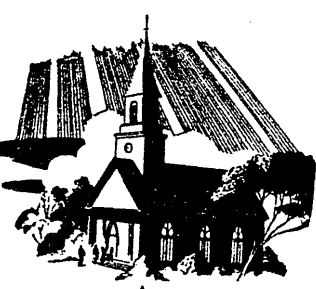
oh-oh GOODY GRACIOUS

Yes, indeed, schiffli embroidered floral print sheath designed for afternoon special, created by Henry Lee. Remembered are the important details of scooped-out neck, easy sleeve, fringe-trimmed grosgrain belt. Designed in wonderful 55% rayon/45% linen. Yours in white/black, natural/toast, mint/white, blue/white, pink/white. Sizes 10-20.

25.00

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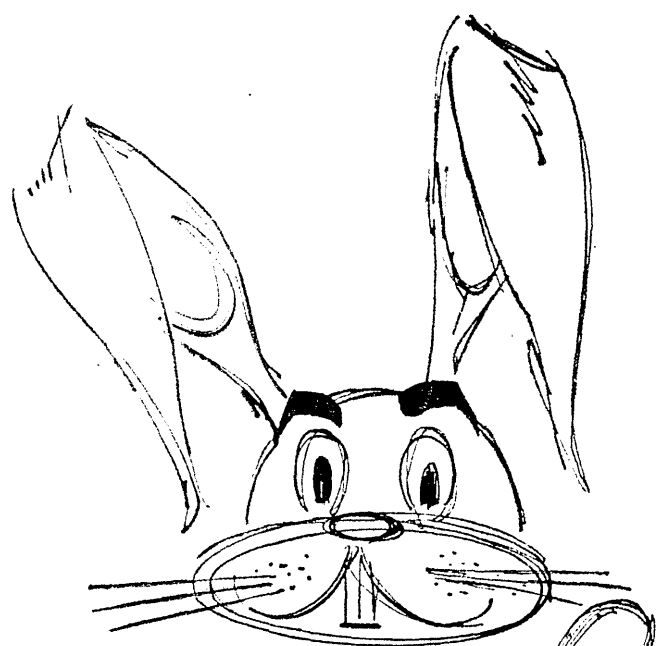
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Lead The Easter Fashion Parade In ALL COTTON LACE

- finest quality
- 36 inches wide
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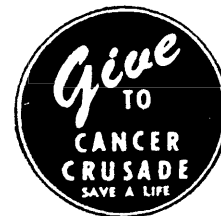
119 Yd.

Don't Miss These Fashion Values!

white	pink	navy
black	rose	teal
aqua	bagel	nile
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Largest Quality Fabric Shop



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You'll love the way you look in one of our heavenly toppings... designed for Easter... They're created in a beautiful array of richly textured straws and they're trimmed with the most fragrant looking blossoms ever! Come in and select the just-right silhouette for you from our dazzling assortment!

easter collection
8.95 to 22.95



Millinery Department

Welcome Club Members Attend State Show

Mrs. Ruby Pettit, president of other for an informal corsage "At the Welcome Garden Club, was the Track." Honorable mention the group's delegate to the State was awarded to her church ar-Federated Garden Club show in'rangement of stock, mums and Shreveport last week end. She at-foliage in a white container. tended the business meetings Other Welcome Club members held in the Washington Youree attending the state meeting were and Captain Shreve Hotel. Mrs. Luther Branch, Mrs. W. E.

The Sunday morning breakfast Kramer, Mrs. Milton Ford, Mrs. held for judges was attended by Neal Collins, and her guest, Mrs. Dr. Katherine Foster, Mrs. Anita Nikki Shockley, and Mrs. Ethel Golsen, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, and Cooper.

Mrs. C. C. Lucky. Mrs. Golsen won two red ribbons. one an arrangement sug-gestng "Stock Car Racing," the lion dollars.

Fabric House EASTER SPECIAL

PURE SILK
PRINTS

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2.49 YD.

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Thirteen Steps To Follow For Good Make-Up

If you learn to follow a definite sequence in applying make-up, the results will be much more glamorous and will also save you time. Here are thirteen important steps to follow, as suggested by masters of make-up artistry:

1. Cleanse skin with a deep-cleaning cream or wet-wash cleanser.
2. Use lotion to normalize skin's acid - alkaline balance.
3. Apply an active moisturizer to give skin extra moisture.
4. Hide dark circles, shadows, or flaws with an eraser stick (apply before cake or compact make-up but after cream stick or fluid make-up).

5. Apply your foundation make-up and be sure to blend evenly.
6. Add a touch of natural color with fluid or creme rouge (with cake or compact make-up apply before, and with cream stick or fluid make-up, apply after).
7. Puff on face powder, without covering upper eyelids.
8. Apply eyeshadow now, to avoid smearing eyebrow and eyelash make-up.

9. Outline your eyes and shape your brows.
10. Apply mascara.
11. Now apply a flattering shade of lipstick, using lipstick brush for perfect shaping.
12. For an extra touch of color, apply a dry cheek rouge.
13. To finish the glamorous effect, wear your favorite fragrance.



GUESTS OF DR. and Mrs. Coleman Rowland, Jr., here this week were her mother and sister and two children. Pictured left to right are Mrs. L. L.

Hurlbert of Houston, her son Billy, Mrs. W. H. McNeill of Austin, Barbara Hurlbert, and Mrs. Rowland.

Monroe Garden Club Schedules Home Tour

The Monroe Garden Club meeting for April will be a garden and home tour tomorrow at 2 p. m. Homes of various periods will be shown, with flower arrangements suitable for the style of the house.

Mrs. Henry Hinkle, general chairman of the tour, has announced that garden club members may invite one guest to the tour. Five homes will be shown, with tea served at one.

Committees for the various homes have been announced as follows:

Mrs. W. F. Cotton is chairman of the committee for the formal gardens of Miss Envy-Lou Biedenharn, on Riverside Drive assisted by Mrs. Fred King as co-chairman. Others are Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Dr. Katherine Foster, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. Harold Woods, Sr., Mrs. John Lewis, and Mrs. Helen on Coon.

The Williamsburg colonial home of Mrs. James A. Noe on Fairview avenue will be decorated by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher. Others serving with her are Mrs. Jack Knowles, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. C. T. Miniholland, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, and Mrs. J. W. Golsen.

Mrs. Kent Breed will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr., Mrs. Elliot Thompson, and Mrs. David Aron in the early American home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Jr., on Point drive. Modern arrangements will be

McMorrough- Flournoy Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Flournoy of Natchez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Bert McMorrough, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMorrough. The wedding will be solemnized on the twelfth of June at four o'clock in the afternoon in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miss Flournoy is a graduate of Cathedral High School and is presently employed in Natchez. Mr. McMorrough is serving with the U. S. Air Force at March Field in California.

Gifts for All OCCASIONS

Gifts you knit yourself cost much less, yet nothing else is so personal! We have dozens and dozens of gift ideas. Come in today.

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Springboard Into Summer With David Crystal Suits

DAVID CRYSTAL'S exclusive 100% dacron* polyester print costume accented with smart pique bow. Skirt pleated permanently, of course. A no-problem fabric... needs little or no ironing.

• Aqua • Brown
Sizes 8-18

35.00

Just One From Our Collection
Of David Crystal Fashions For Spring

Miss Gilbert, Mr. Brantley Vows Heard

Miss Ruth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. Gilbert, of West Monroe, became the bride of W. L. Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon E. Brantley, also of West Monroe, in a March wedding at the Riverview Baptist church. The Rev. H. W. Freeman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White gladioli, white candles, and greenery were used to decorate the church. Miss Dorothy Fortenberry, organist, gave a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied Edward North, who sang "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Eddie Winn and Norman Fortenberry were candlelighters.

Miss Patricia Shackelford was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Billy Joe Aulds served the groom as best man.

The bride wore a ballerina

length gown of white organza. Her flowers were white gladioli. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gilbert chose a beige dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Brantley, mother of the groom, was in blue with matching accessories.

The couple are making their home in West Monroe.

Europe has more sheep than any other continent, about one-fourth of the world total.

WALLACE Beauty Shop

Wallace Dean Rd.
West Monroe

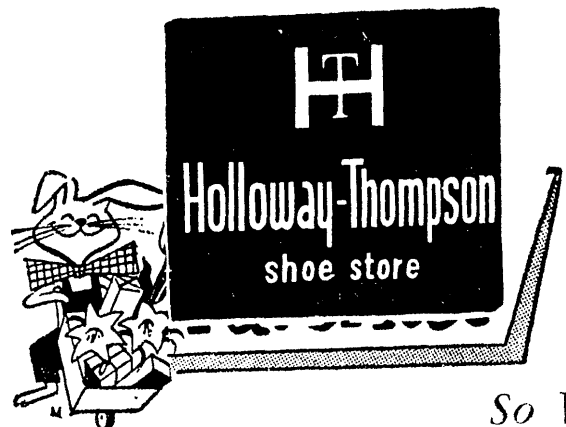
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So Very
Easter "Parade-able"

Party mood shoe with



• Multi Color
Sandal-Vinyl
Trim With
High Heel
12.95

Crystal clear vinyl keeps a "barely there" look but gives such wonderful fit. Holds your foot in place with every step. The perfect choice for a holiday mood.

Life stride the young point of view in shoes

New Soft Gleaming Tone in Leather



• Bone Lustre Kid
High Or Midway
Heel
• White Kid
High or Midway Heel

12.95

High heeled, tapered and exquisite in lustre kidskin. An essential addition to springtime fashions. Here's an all new finish that reflects the color from deep within the leather. It's that Life Stride look of perfection.

Matching Bags



It's Easter TIME

SPRING IS A GAY SYMPHONY OF SMART FASHIONS!

Welcome Easter — and Spring with an equally gay symphony of your own. Here are the newest of the new in SUITS, Dresses, Ensembles and Coats that sum up the news of spring! You'll be happy knowing they say the nicest things about you. You'll find all your favorites!

DRESSES

ENSEMBLES

COATS

SUITS

10.95

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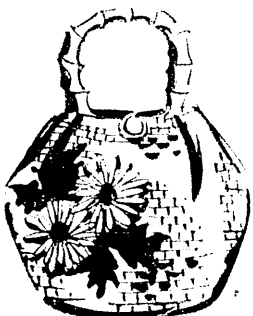
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OTHERS TO 98.50

New '60 BAGS

Patents-Straws-Leathers

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SCARFS
\$1 to \$5



CROWNING BEAUTIES in BLOOM

A wealth of beauties
—each designed for '60

\$3.55 to \$22.50

They're New;
Your Gloves

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EASTER BIDDIES FOR THE
KIDDIES WITH EACH NEW HAT!



JEWELRY

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'60
Designs!

FIRST
QUALITY
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CHICKS

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THE MAGIC OF EMBROIDERED LACE!

Such a pretty way to look in a two piece dress, draped and tucked, of embroidered lace (tulle lined, of course), with the entire effect dramatized with a large silk rose frosted in the center with the color of the lace. Turquoise or Red. Sizes 6-16.



230 DeSiard
MONROE

On Dit'



by Denise

Now that Spring is with us, with the usual glorious days alternating with the usual grim and gray, we are enjoying visits from out of towners, old friends, college students on spring vacation, and grandchildren. We do love to have them come, and, if you will forgive the chauvinistic note, there's

a grander place for them to visit than right here. The FRID WOLCOTTS of friends over for a visit with Mar-Houston, Texas, were here last garet... And at noon Saturday, weekend as the guests of the MILDRED VANDERPOOL was



PICTURED AT the oyster roast at Bayou DeSiard country club last Saturday night are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cookston Jr., and their guests from Winnfield.

hostess at a luncheon for the Wednesday, Friday MERNA ROBB group will be in the city about five days, eating in some of America's most famous restaurants, seeing Broadway plays, and touring the United Nations.

Guests of the FRED PETTYS this week have been the T. SHERMAN MARSHALLS of Syracuse, New York. The Marshalls were en route home from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winter.

'Twas a real house party this week at the JAMES A. NOES. Here from Monday through Thursday were GAY NOE M'LENDON of Dallas, two of her children and four young houseguests.

The oyster roast at Bayou DeSiard country club last Saturday night drew a large crowd, including a number of out of towners. The JOE POWELLS were over from Orange, Texas... With the JIM SHERMANS of Columbia of Dallas... Anna Gray honoree her grandchildren and their nine states was invited to the SCHENDEL, the MAURICE RAPHAELS, and the JACOB SELIGMANS were down from Bastrop... RUTH and ARCHIE OWENS brought the S. L. THOMAS and the JIM CUTHBERTS from Rayville... the RAY JENKINS of Winnfield were with the CAVITT COOKSTONS.

The COLEMAN ROWLANDS have had Ann's mother, MRS. W. H. M'NEILL of Austin, Texas, and her sister, MRS. L. L. HURBERT of Houston, here this week. The visitors arrived on Monday, and the three ladies drove to Natchez for the day on

Fur designer Jacques Kaplan predicts that fox is the next fur slated for a comeback. He envisions sumptuous horizontally - worked wrap coats, boas of seven feet and more in length, capelets and jackets.

Another college student who has been here is BUNNY GRAULT, who is returning to Sweetbriar College this week. KATIE YOUNG, student at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri is taking advantage of spring vacation to make a college-sponsored trip to New York City. The

Plum St. PTA Plans Spring Registration

Plans for the P-TA Spring Round-Up of children living in the Plum Street Elementary School area scheduled for Wednesday, April 6 were announced by the Registration Chairman, Mrs. Skeeter Johnson.

Children reaching the age of six by December 31st 1960 are eligible to register. Parents are requested to bring the birth certificate of the child to be enrolled. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. in the teachers work room.

In attendance will be Health nurse, Mrs. Sally Snapp for parents wishing information or active prevention in the program approved by the Louisiana Health Department. Literature available for parents will be on display. In charge of Height and Weight will be Mrs. Cleatus Ross.

Children in the five first grades are planning attractive favors for the young visitors attending their classes after registering. Miss Eloise Cann, Principal, will greet parents and children entering and a letter of welcome is planned by the P-TA President, Mrs. James Eppinette.

The Plum Street P-TA Study Group met Wednesday, March 30th to observe the last in a series on how Reading is Taught. Mrs. Agnes Miller's fifth grade, demonstrated a reading lesson with the aid of Practice Readers graded in six parts, direct details, implied details, meaning of the whole, correctness of a statement in relation to the selection, understanding the meaning of reference words and perception of

"Come out," slyly whisper the breezes that pass. The plowshares are turning the sod up to the sun. "Come out," tease the tender buds, "Winter is done." Under the elm tree, there's a daisy or two. "Come out," sparkles the bayou, "I've a song that is new." The sunshine is warm. There is spring air to drink. "YOU CAN'T GO," shout the dishes in my kitchen sink.

CONTACT LENSES

T. A. BRULTE, SR. O.D.

By Appointment Only

320 DeSiard FA 2-6637

(the truth of falseness of a statement.

Students participating were, Bobby Tippet, Stan Williams, Irene Lebrum, James Clower, Judy Garlington, Carolyn Pearson, Phillip Reppond, Wayne Kimball and Billy Kolb.

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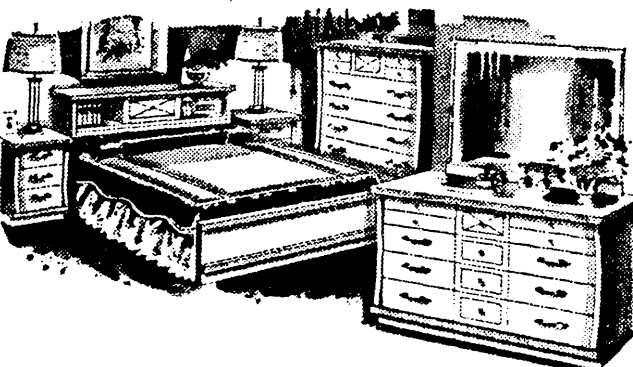
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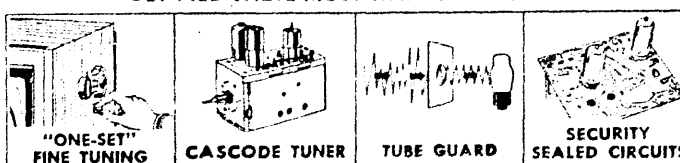
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We must remember that many of our union leaders are men of proven and accepted integrity. We must not judge them all by

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The Mt. Gilcard Baptist Church for Negroes will conduct a spring revival and evangelistic crusade opening today, according to S. J. Pierce, minister.

Services will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. daily throughout the two-week revival.

of labor union members. Unquestionably some of them have used union funds, have used a money to entrench themselves in office, and to perpetuate their political power. The average union member is embarrassed by such unfair and unjust practices. I believe that the cur-

... who have dealt unfairly
with the working people of our
country will be removed from
positions of power.
We must remember that many
of our union leaders are men of
proven and accepted integrity.
We must not judge them all by
the character of a few.



MR. AND MRS. Jerry Don Evans cut the wedding cake following their marriage at the First Assembly of God church in Bastrop.

Bastrop Wedding Unites Miss Weems, Mr. Evans

Miss Virginia Ruth Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Weems of Bastrop, became the bride of Jerry Don Evans in a ceremony performed at the First Assembly of God church in Bastrop on March 25. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans of Bastrop are parents of the bridegroom.

Jerry Wayne Weems, brother of the bride, provided pre-nuptial music at the organ, and accompanied Mrs. Ann W. Eubanks,

who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "O Perfect Love," and "Wedding Prayer". Candles were lighted by Miss Janet Downey and Miss Alanda Thomas, who wore floor length dresses of Persian lilac lace and chiffon.

The Rev. J. E. Allen, who officiated at the double ring ceremony, awaited the bridal party before the altar, which was decorated with white roses, gladioli, and small palms.

The bride's attendants were Miss Frances Virginia Scott, maid of honor; Mrs. Thomas Weems, matron of honor; and Miss Carolyn McGough, Miss Audrey Deal, Miss Marcia Allen, Miss Linda Moreland, and Miss Sandra Pennington, bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length dresses of Persian lilac chiffon, topped with matching lace boleros with bateau necklines and scalloped at the waist. Their head-dresses were bandeaux of lilac chiffon. They wore short lace mitts and carried bouquets of white pompon chrysanthemums. The flower girl was Miss Susan Hiatt, niece of the bridegroom, who scattered rose petals as she preceded the bride to the altar. Her floor-length dress of lilac chiffon was fashioned on lines similar to those of the other attendants.

BRIDE

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her dress of traditional white satin, lace, and tulle, achieved a simple elegance in the scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice draped to a low back sweep and a full flowing skirt falling to the floor. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of illusion. She wore white lace gloves and carried a bouquet of bridal flowers centered with a white orchid.

Best man was Thomas Weems, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Darwin McGough, Raymond Johnston, and Bunky Holland. Eddie Gene Fair, and Leroy Scott were ushers. The bridegroom's nephew, Eddie James was ringbearer.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the International House. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Weems chose a spice colored linen embroidered in pink. With this she wore a small pink flower hat, matching accessories, and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Evans, mother of the groom, wore Copenhagen blue



MRS. CECIL FELIX WINDHAM, the former Miss Marie Mildred McKnight of West Monroe, whose marriage to Mr. Windham was solemnized Thursday, the thirty-first of March. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ralph McKnight of West Monroe are the parents of the bride and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Windham of Nacogdoches, Texas. The couple will reside in Shreveport.

lace, with a blue flower hat and accessories to match.

A linen cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table, where Mrs. Buddy Weems served punch. Floral decoration was provided by the bridesmaids' bouquets arranged at the opposite end of the table.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Louis Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. James Wilson presided at the bride's book. Tea girls were Miss Joyce Nugent, Miss Ione Jenkins, and Miss Marigold Allen.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Evans left on a short wedding trip through the state of Louisiana. The bride wore a blue and green suit, with the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

GUESTS

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. H. H. Weems of Evadale, Texas; Mrs. Buddy Weems, and her daughter, of Silsbee, Texas; Mrs. Earl White and Sandra of Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Scott of Islip Terrace, Long Island, New York; the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Wilson of Springhill; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgs and daughters of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson Jr. and family of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. George Hiatt and daughters of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper of Monroe; Mrs. Hudson Langston and daughter of Islip Terrace, Long Island, New York; Mrs. Stella Rasberry of Canton, Miss.

Mrs. Cephus Lacey of Thomastown, Miss.; Mrs. C. W. Langley of Huttig, Ark.; Mrs. M. B. Lane Jr., and Debbie of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holland and Sharon, Miss June Gibson and Mrs. Charlie Gibson of Crossett, Ark.

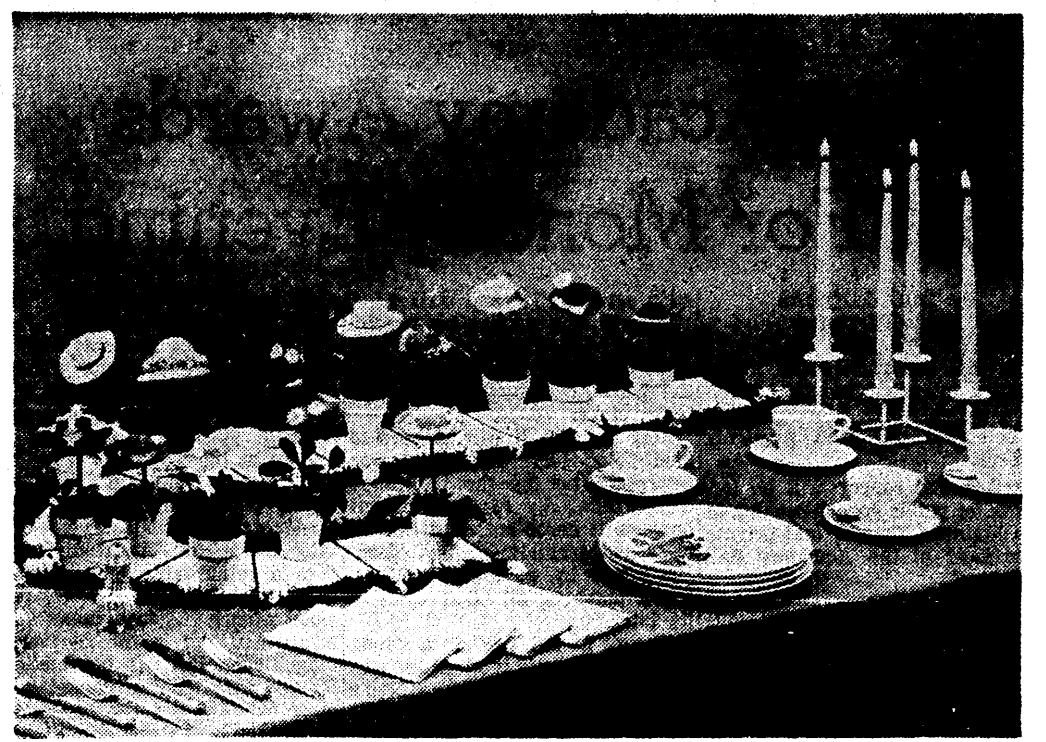
Easter Party Decorations Feature Hats

Easter and parties are synonymous, for this is the high-spirited time of the year when one doffs overshoes and winter woollens and heralds the arrival of spring with a new hat and, of course, a party.

Weddings burst forth like the tulips and parties in honor of brides-to-be are the order of the day and evening. Whether it's just a simple afternoon tea for a few friends back from a southern sojourn or a gala affair to celebrate the arrival of spring, party planning is fun.

The hostess who wants her party to be a conversation piece will make her table setting as unusual and memorable as possible. That's the suggestion of Marcia Moore, table setting stylist. Treat your table setting as a work of art, says Miss Moore, and fill it with color for spring is the season of bright hues. If the party is for a bride-to-be you will pay her a pretty compliment by using her favorite colors for the setting. If it is a party to celebrate Easter, then carry out the seasonal theme in an unexpected way, eschewing the usual rabbits, eggs and lilies, says Miss Moore.

One suggestion for an Easter party is to make the centerpiece an Easter parade, using doll's hats on florist sticks in miniature flower pots with a few green leaves to suggest plants. Place the pots on a cardboard side-



EASTER PARADE is the name for this table setting created by Marcia Moore. Doll hats on florist sticks "grow" in miniature pots along a cardboard side-

walk. Spring colors in tablecloth and dinnerware complete the seasonal decorations.

FINE FILLING

Whipped cream makes a delicious filling for a chocolate cake roll. Unflavored gelatin may be added to the cream to give it

body. Use 1½ teaspoons gelatin (soaked in little cold water and then dissolved over hot water) to 1½ cups cream plus sugar and vanilla for sweetening and flavoring.

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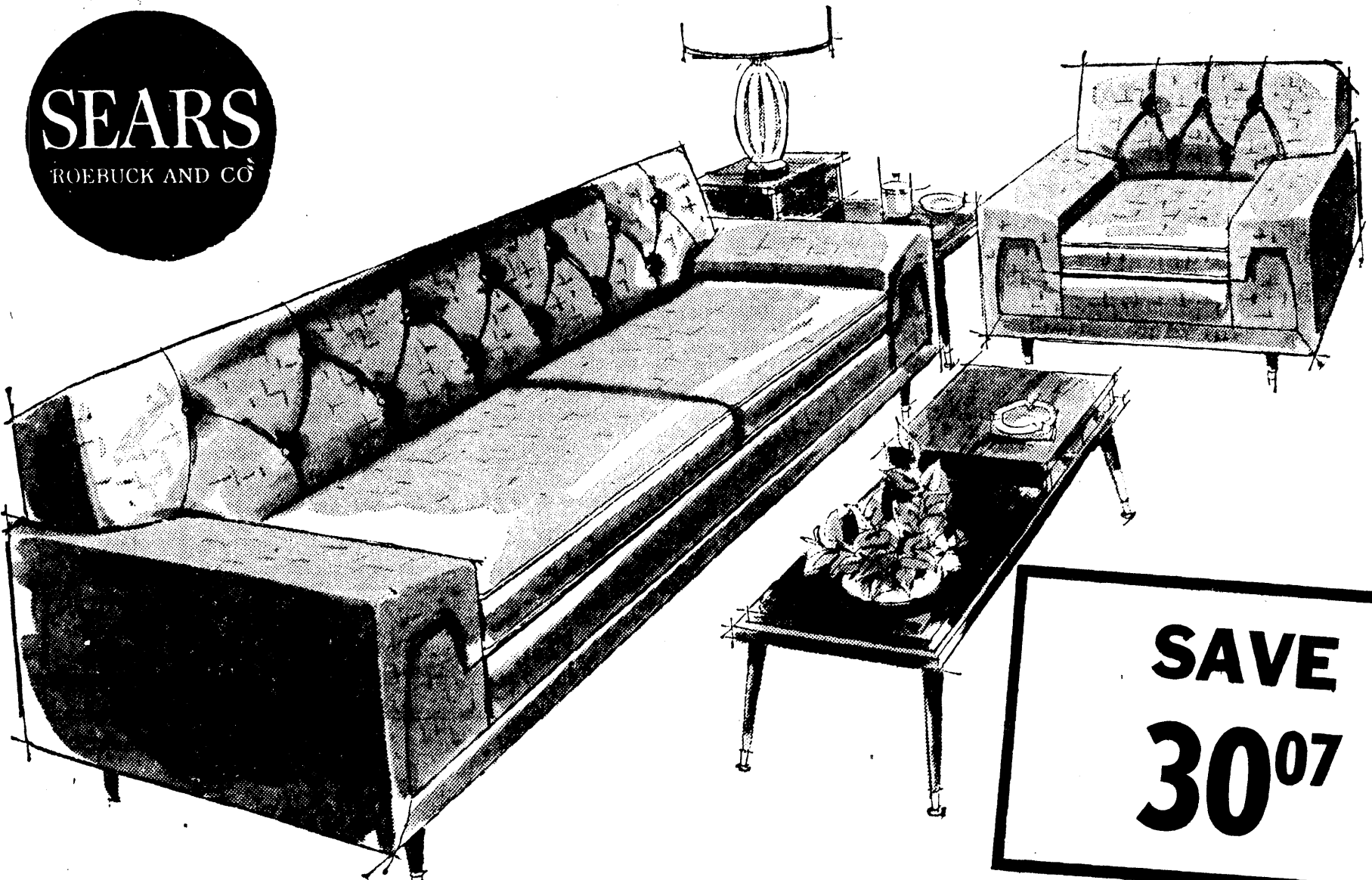
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BEN-HUR' IN LEAD CROP

32nd Academy Awards Set For Monday Evening

By ROBERT THOMAS
Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Despite strife that has rocked the movie industry in recent months, Hollywood closes ranks Monday night to celebrate the 32nd Academy Awards.

Strikes and rancor will be forgotten for public speech-making at the Pantages Theater and private merriment at the Academy Ball afterward.

Though producers have been pitted against actors and writers over pay demands, all realize that the awards are the industry's biggest prestige builder.

Good old Oscar. This golden lump of a man has been big daddy of the awards business ever since the first statuette was handed out to Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings in 1929. He has survived sound, depression, war, 3D,

wide screens, TV and strikes. He will also survive his predictors. Yet there remain foolhardy souls who think they can outguess the 2,100 Academy voters.

My picks:

Best Picture—It will be hard to beat "Ben-Hur." Hollywood was impressed not by the 15 million dollars allegedly spent on it, but because it came out as a film of taste and dramatic quality. "Ben-Hur" was by no means perfect, but it outshone all other epics of its kind.

"Room at the Top" is a strong possibility; it was the best modern drama of the year. "The Nun's Story" was also well-liked. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was considered an artistic achievement by many, dreary by others. "Anatomy of a Murder" seems the weakest entry.

Choice "Ben-Hur."

Best Actress — Audrey Hepburn

appears the favorite for "The Nun's Story." She played a long and difficult role superbly. But if the voters care to honor a newcomer, as often happens, the winner could be Simone Signoret. She made a startling impression in "Room at the Top."

You can't rule out Elizabeth Taylor and Katherine Hepburn. Taylor came close last year with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and does a remarkable job in "Suddenly, Last Summer." So does previous winner Hepburn, whose entrance and exit in the film were magnificent. But two nominations for one film tend to cancel each other out. And the Tennessee Williams saga of sex and cannibalism revolted some.

Doris Day was also nominated, but her "Pillow Talk" seems hardly in the same league with the others.

Best Actor — Sometimes the Academy chooses to reward a veteran star long taken for granted. Hence James Stewart could win this year. He loomed through many a film, but he had to spring in "Anatomy of a Murder."

A "Ben-Hur" sweep could win for Charlton Heston; he gave a classic performance, though it lacked what Academy voters usually like heart. Sentiment could win for Paul Muni. "The Last Angry Man" or newness for Laurence Harvey. "Room at the Top." A wide-open race could mean victory for a dark horse, Jack Lemmon. His skittish performance in "Some Like It Hot" was a comedic joy.

Choice James Stewart.

Best Supporting Actress—Shelley Winters. "The Diary of Anne Frank," shines out in a lackluster race. Susan Kohner and Juanita Moore, both in "Imitation of Life," seem headed for a split vote. Hermione Baddeley. "Room at the Top" appears too unknown to the Hollywood crowd.

Thelma Ritter might be rewarded, but for past performances, rather than her work in "Pillow Talk."

Choice: Shelley Winters.

Best Supporting Actor—Another tough one to predict. Sentiment is often a strong factor, and it could favor Ed Wynn as the crotchety dentist in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Both Arthur O'Connell and George C. Scott were excellent in "Anatomy of a Murder," but here is another split situation.

Hugh Griffith made a brilliant contribution to "Ben-Hur," supplying humor when it was much needed. Though little known here, he has much support. Dark horse Robert Vaughn of "The Young Philadelphians."

Choice: Hugh Griffith.

Best Director—If "Ben-Hur" is named best picture, it figures that William Wyler will win his third Oscar. Pushing him is Fred Zinnemann for "The Nun's Story." A whimsical turn of the voters could honor Bill Wilder for keeping "Some Like It Hot" in good taste.

Also running: George Stevens. "The Diary of Anne Frank"; Jack Clayton, "Room at the Top."

Choice William Wyler.

DRAMA REVIVED

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening of the revival of "Machinal," the expressionistic drama by Sophie Treadwell, has now been set for middle April with Dolores Sutton and Vincent Gardenia in the leading roles.

When "Machinal" was first produced on Broadway in 1928 it had Zita Johann and Clark Gable in the leading roles. And it was in this stage play that Gable was first signed for his long, successful career in Hollywood films.

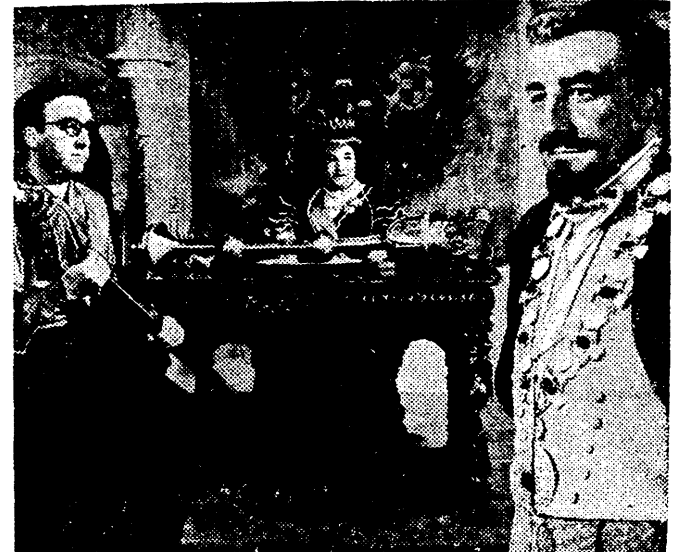
CHANGE FOR RICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Elmer Rice had one of his serious plays, "Street Scene," presented in a musical version on Broadway picture, was filmed in Eastway several seasons ago. And, now another of his serious plays, "Dream Girl" is scheduled as a musical for this fall.

Carol Channing will sing the starring role.



"SINK THE BISMARCK" is an action packed, true adventure of the greatest sea hunt in history. The film, starring Kenneth Moore and Dana Wynter, opens Sunday, April 10, at the Paramount Theatre.



PETER SELLERS is shown in the three roles he plays in the hilarious family film "A Mouse That Roared," which opens today at the Paramount Theatre.



AT JIM THEATRE today are two of the finest pictures to come out of Hollywood. "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," starring Grace Kelly and William Holden, shown above, along with Mickey Rooney and Fredric March, is playing along with "The Country Girl," which stars Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

High Comedy Opens Today At Paramount

Comedian Peter Sellers, who takes three completely different roles, and pretty Jean Seberg, who made her impression on the motion picture public with two helps Fenwick win the war. And strong dramatic roles in "Saint Joan" and "Bonjour Tristesse."

In addition to his "soldier" role, Sellers plays the Duchess, who rules the tiny country of Fenwick, and her suave Prime Minister. His is a triple tour de force. Miss Seberg is said to be a facile and attractive comedienne. Roger MacDougall and of Fenwick, declares war on Stanley Mann penned the screenplay so that it can enjoy the play. Jack Arnold directed the "Fruits of Defeat" imposed by a generous victor. Sellers leads satirical comedy for producer the invading forces, a small Walter Shenson.

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: Clark Gable in the laugh riot of the ages, "But Not for Me" co-starring Carroll Baker, Lilli Palmer and Lee J. Cobb. The co-feature is "The Return of the Fly," a super-shock sizzler starring Vincent Price.

Thursday through Saturday: First run in Monroe... John Saxon in "Cry Tough" the rugged story of New York's West Side jungle. The co-feature is "Shane" starring Alan Ladd and Van Heflin in one of the greatest western films ever made.

JIM

Now Showing: "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Mickey Rooney and Fredric March. The co-feature is "The Country Girl" starring Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Tuesday: The nominee for the funniest picture of the year... "The Mouse That Roared" in Eastman color starring Peter Sellers and lovely Jean Seberg.

Wednesday through Saturday: All the wonderful adventures of a land where time stands still... "Masters of the Congo Jungle," delightful family film fare photographed on location in the Belgium Congo in CinemaScope and Color by DeLuxe.

Saturday Late Show: The action packed true adventure of the greatest sea hunt in history, "Sink the Bismarck."

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Solomon and Sheba" with Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Jungle Heat" with Lex Barker and Mari Blanchard.

Friday and Saturday: "Jesse James' Women" with Peggy Castle and Donald Barry; also "The Cosmic Man."

STRAND

Today through Wednesday: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" with James Mason and Pat Boone.

Thursday and Friday: "Edge of Eternity" with Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw.

Saturday: "Mustang" with Jack Beutel; also "The Monster That Challenged the World."

JOY DRIVE IN

Now Showing: "Solomon and Sheba" starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida; special added attraction, "Wonders of Chicago."

Friday and Saturday: "The Hanging Tree" with Gary Cooper and Karl Malden; the co-feature, is "Onion Head" starring Andy

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YUL BRYNNER
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

TECHNICOLOR

SOLOMON and SHEBA

Griffith and Erin O'Brien.

STAR DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: "Sleeping Beauty" with an all-star cast; co-feature, "The Proud Rebel" with Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havilland.

Wednesday and Thursday: The Academy Award nominee, "The Diary of Anne Frank" starring Millie Perkins; the co-feature is "Six Bridges to Cross" starring Tony Curtis.

Friday and Saturday: "Beau James" starring Bob Hope and Vera Miles, with a co-feature of "Gunslinger" with John Ireland.

CONVINCING

BALTIMORE (AP) — The woman at the art gallery looked long and hard at a semi-abstract painting entitled "The Quarry Snow."

She talked about it at such length that she convinced the man standing next to her it actually was a picture of some boat on a beach.

The man was the artist who painted the picture, Bennard Perlman. He painted it without boats in mind, he said, but was so convinced that he changed its name to "Boats in Quarry."

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"Wild Fun!"
-Mrs. A. C. Coats, Housewife
"Wonderful!"
-Sam Rubin, Jr., Businessman
"A Hilarious Movie!"
-Lois Ann Morgan, Student

The MOUSE that ROARED!
HILARIOUS NEW MOVIE!
-says LIFE
in COLOR!

ALL THE FUN STARTS **Today!!!**

OPEN 11:45 AM DIAL FA 2-8614

PARAMOUNT

NEXT! "Masters of The Congo Jungle"

MONDAY, APRIL 4th is **ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT** in HOLLYWOOD!
TUNE TO CHANNEL 10 9:30 P.M.

Today's man of distinction says:
"It's a smoochin' gal's movie!"

BUT NOT FOR ME?
CLARK GABLE CARROLL ("Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee") BAKER

ALSO! "RETURN OF THE FLY"

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The Embers EDDIE MERMIGE

THE HOME SHIFT Prepare Beds For Hibiscus

By MILDRED SWIFT

It does seem that spring is here, but remember we almost always have a cool spell at Easter. So — wait to put out the hibiscus and caladiums. Also, wait for your oil emulsion spray for scale.

You can get the beds ready for hibiscus — work well and of course the usual recommendations, incorporate well — decayed organic matter. The location is important. Hibiscus planted in the shade will not give as many blooms as those in the sun. Shade is conducive to bud drop. These plants belong to the cotton family and must have well drained soil.

Some bedding plants available now are: Coleus, salvia, snapdragon, verbena, shasta daisies (a little late), sweet william, phlox, perennial, sweet alyssum, stock, carnation, pinks, petunia. You can plant petunia seed but it's rather late. Better now to get the plants.

CALADIUM BULBS
Bulbs of caladium are in the stores. Get them while you have a good selection but wait to plant. Other bulbs and lilies are: Gladiolus, dahlia (small and large), tiger lily, rubrum lily, centifolium lily, gold band lily, umbellatum lily, Philippine lily; and canna.

If you're planning a late summer wedding by all means put out some Philippine lilies. They're the large, long stem white lily that looks a lot like the Easter lily — lovely for churches.

Croton is a gorgeous foliage plant. But these out after the weather warms up. These will not go through the winter, but can be potted and used in the house through the cold months.

If you want color for the house with little effort, plant some princess feather seed. You can get seed of tall and dwarf, red, rose pink and yellow. They withstand heat and drought very well and dry nicely for winter use.

The flower arrangers have used Snow on the Mountain so beautifully, that we've all fallen in love again with this old-fashioned plant.

A new camellia, "Tickled Pink" is in the market. It was bred in New Orleans from two sturdy plants, the Ville de Nantes and the White Empress.

"Tickled Pink" is peony to semi-double in form, a midseason bloomer, producing flowers over a three month period from December until March. The blooms measure four to five inches across, hold their color well and do not shatter in falling as many camellias do.

It is not too late to put out a Confederate jasmine vine, as most of these are grown in buckets at the nurseries. It is evergreen.

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OPEN SUNDAYS
5 MINUTE DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.

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Cor. No. 3rd and Stubbs Open 8-4:45; Sat. to Noon

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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Little did I think when I took some pictures almost three years ago that they would be worth \$3,000.

The photographs of a routine auto accident proved to be the conclusive evidence that decided a legal suit.

Other photo fans might benefit from my experience.

While driving my daughter to a neighborhood library one Saturday morning, the driver's door of a parked car opened into my path. I slammed on the brakes but was unable to avoid hitting the door. My right front headlights and the end of the door were a mess.

After exchanging the necessary identification information and reporting the accident to the police, I drove home for my camera (which I should have had in the car with me) and then returned to the scene of the accident. The other damaged car was still there. I put my car in position, with the wheels lined up with the skid marks which showed on the pavement. Then I took a series of pictures.

Many months later the other driver instituted the \$3,000 suit, and it finally came to trial almost three years after the accident.

The plaintiff's testimony was heard first. She testified that I was proceeding along a path about three feet away from the line of parked cars until I neared her car. Then, she said, I seemed to lose control and swerved toward her vehicle, hooking her partly opened door and thereby causing the damage.

When I testified, I gave my version of the accident.

If there had been no photographs, the case would have ended at that point leaving it up to the judge and jury to weigh the sworn testimony of the two principals. It was the world of one against the word of another. Whose account was more truthful?

But then I testified about returning to the scene with a camera. It was established that both the cars involved were pictured and that the photographing took place within an hour of the accident.

The pictures were examined in evidence, then shown to the jury. The skid marks plainly showed that my car didn't swerve toward the plaintiff's car.

The case ended right then. The judge called a recess and asked both lawyers to meet in his chambers. There he advised her lawyer that his client was wasting the court's time. On the basis of the photo, her testimony was disproved. She was called in and agreed to drop the suit.

It proved again the value of photography as a factual eyewitness which can be relied on to give unbiased, unchanging testimony even years later. In many legal cases, photographs are more reliable than people, for people are swayed by personal feelings and a faulty memory.

day out number suits in clothes for spring. Many sheer whites are seen. Many suits have pleated skirts.

Checks for suits and dresses and huge wide collars are high fashion in the spring line-up. In fact, the collars are double-size and wide spreading.

Lounge robes are becoming more popular all the time especially with those who must get their own dinner. They're as practical as they are pretty. They are robes are different. They are not too wide skirted and must be devoid of trailing sleeves. In fact, more of the Chesterfield line, Manxave Mandarin neckline and frog closing. Some robes are shirtwaist in design.

The long torso dress is making a comeback. Full skirts are the newest and gayest thing about spring, some gathered, some pleated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday, Jean Cloy will show us how to use fences in the landscape picture; Tuesday, W. C. Abbot will demonstrate dressing fish; Wednesday, flower arrangements with Mrs. Jardine; Thursday and Friday, Marketing with Mildred.

See you next Sunday.

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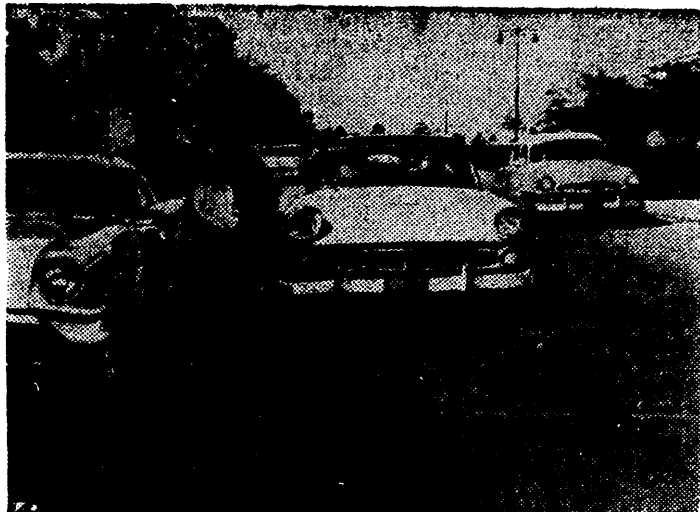
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SKID PROOF: Three years later, this routine photo showed the path of car at right and settled a \$3,000 damage claim.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Brown Leaves After Freeze

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The browned and dried condition of the foliage on broadleaf evergreens all over the south is caused by the sun's shining on these leaves when they were frozen. Most of the shrubs and trees so affected are all right and will send out new leaves and look normal when their foliage has been renewed. The broadleaf evergreen belt in which we live and garden is apt to have this seared appearance after extreme winters.

ICE DAMAGE
If the ice damaged your trees and shrubs, now is the time to prune them. Do not leave the jagged edges to try to heal up; a clean cut with the pruners will heal over better than a splintered end of a limb or branch. If you

HOLLY BERRIES
It is probably as much a matter of chance as anything else which holly berries the birds eat and which ones they leave for a time. Evidently, some berries are ripe before others because birds will clean up one tree in a few hours and leave another tree standing close by for a week or so before they take those berries, too. A new variety about which we have written enthusiastically in the column is "Foster's Hybrid No. 2." The birds seem to leave the fruit of this fine-leaved beauty till the very end. If you have not seen this holly, by all means ask your nurseryman for it. When it becomes known, it will rival in popularity Dr. Hume's gorgeous "East Palatka." After the berries on our Chinese hollies have long since turned black and spring is trying to come in the garden gate, Foster's No. 2 is still a thing of beauty.

All over the south, bagworms are in evidence this winter. They are eating up whole hedges of our native "cedars." Perhaps the wet summer and continual growth of conifers made a fine meal for these pests last summer. If you have just a few bagworms, clip them off your conifers and burn them. If there are too many for this operation to be practical, then wait till April. May and spray your trees and shrubs with three level teaspoonfuls of lead arsenate to one gallon of water.

STAMP NEWS

SWITZERLAND, noted for its beautiful postage stamps, has issued another interesting set—the 1960 "Publicity Series." These annual stamp sets honor various Swiss national endeavors.

The 10-centimes deep green, light green and red stamp pays tribute to the international fight against cancer. The word "FIGHT" in three languages appears as the basic design. The

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EXTENSION NEWS

Advantages Of Ground Cover

By AUDREY DAWSON

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have a space in your landscape that is difficult or even impossible to get plants to survive — or perhaps it is a place that is hard to mow. If so, then your answer is a ground cover, a group of low growing plants that once established practically take care of themselves.

These plants (ground covers) cut down maintenance costs and yet add attractiveness to the landscape. Several varieties of English Ivy, Bugle Weed (ajuga) and periwinkle (vinca) are all good ground covers. Since ground covers have broad leaves and are not mowed they are not satisfactory to walk on. You may want just this sort of surfacing, however, to keep people from walking in certain areas of your landscape. You will find them useful in tiny leftover areas, in narrow narrow strips as the 2-foot space between an entrance drive and the property line, and on steep banks. The mowing of grass in such places can be a real nuisance.

There are ever so many more ground covers, than those mentioned. If you want to try one of the new ground covers, you may like Polygonum (Reynovtrial). This is excellent for a place of full sun with dry soil. It grows about a foot in height. It's spreading underground stems are so vigorous that it is best kept away from flower beds. Its foliage turns a copper red in late summer.

LIBRARY WEEK
This is National Library Week—April 3-9. The theme for the week is, "Wake up and read." Yours truly attended a committee meeting for National Library Week a few days ago and learned some interesting facts about our Outreach Public Library that you will want to know. The book collection of February 1, 1960 was: Adult, 41,914; juvenile, 18,790; also, about 800 books were added each month. The total expenditure for 1959 was \$85,239.99 which amounted to only \$1.15 per capita. That the amount needed to meet a Louisiana standard is \$3.00 per capita.

During National Library Week the Home Demonstration Club will have the opportunity to enroll in the reading project which is jointly sponsored by the Louisiana Library Council and the LSU Agricultural Extension Service. In order to qualify, the enrollee must agree to read a book each month for a year. Those completing will receive certificates of accomplishments.

HANDICRAFTS
The annual handicraft workshop will be held at the Agriculture Building in West Monroe Thursday, April 7th. Mr. Wayne Thibault, Assoc. Sociology Specialist, will be with us to give us something new in handicrafts. Mrs. J. D. Collier, member of the Home Demonstration Club, will teach a group to make chair bottoms.

Another member of the Lamkin Club, Mrs. W. F. Carson, will work with mosaics.

Mrs. G. A. Strozzer, of the Drew Home Demonstration Club, will show you how to make an attractive basket out of greeting cards — old Christmas cards are excellent. This could be an idea for some of you who are planning to help with handicraft at vacation Bible school. If you want to make one of these baskets, bring at least 16 Christmas cards and a large eyed needle.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Delhi Garden Club Exhibits

By MARY JARDINE

Members of the Delhi Garden Club showed an all blue ribbon flower show at the Garden Center this week.

Blue ribbon awards in the horticulture section were as follows: Mrs. S. T. Bradley for Thalia narcissus, Mrs. Childress Armstrong for narcissus, Red Shadow and Mrs. Clyde Wilson for Unsurpassable daffodil. A large daffodil collection was also on display and the object of much admiration and attention.

TOP SCORE
Mrs. L. P. Craighead's line arrangement was awarded top score. A flat copper — washed pewter bowl set on a teakwood stand was selected for the Oriental design. The three main lines, heaven, man and earth were of white flowering pearl — bush, secondary placements for transition the dark green, white — veined arum italicum. Accenting the line were Manco narcissus. Large white rounded petals, with a short cup of yellow frilled at the rim with broad orange ruffles. Most distinctive.

Mrs. S. T. Bradley created a lovely monochromatic design featuring gladioli. Vertical in pattern, the container was a pale yellow complete blending in color harmony with the light yellow gladioli which were skillfully placed in a vertical design, widening at the base. Slender new leaves of aspidistra were used as accents in the background. This arrangement had great color appeal and an air of serenity.

COLOR HARMONY
Mrs. Sam Brown selected a color harmony of red-violet for her arrangement of spring flowers. A tall black vase contained the lime-moss design of flowering peach accented with a line of red-violet camellias. Suggested wall backgrounds, gray, pink, green. Perfect for a hall table or small chest in the living room.

Gardening takes on a new dimension when we delve a little into flower lore and history and find the origins of the flowers we grow in our gardens today. The Mediterranean region has given us an abundance of flowers and today we will name a few. The Jonquil and the pansy narcissus come from this area, as do the grape-hyacinth. The 40 or more wild species, most abundant in the Mediterranean region, range

6-page handbook present a clear picture of bulb culture, from growing them as house plants to their planting and ear outdoors. Here in truth is "bulb growing for everybody." Detailed instructions, beautifully illustrated, cover the forcing of both tender and hardy kinds indoors, planning continuous bloom in the garden from bulbs, and planting methods for tender kinds outdoors in spring.

Special articles are devoted to daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, lilies, gladioli, colchicums and small flowering bulbs. An illustrated guide shows how to identify the eleven different classes of daffodils. All kinds of tulips are classified too.

This handbook is a practical guide to bulb growing throughout Canada and the United States, the guest editor being Dr. R. W. Oliver of the Central Experiment Station, Ottawa, Ontario.

NEW BOOKLET
Is Dictionary
Of All Bulbs

Bulbs are a curious manifestation of nature. They have gone underground with their buds. Each has its own little warehouse of stored nutrients, and the potential to grow into a new plant. If conditions are not favorable for growth, it lies dormant, through drought or frost, in wait for better days ahead.

Partly for this reason, man has found in bulbs a great companion. He has hybridized them and produced thousands of garden varieties that have followed the trade routes of the world and brought cheer, cleanness, wonderment and vital beauty to gardens everywhere, says Dr. George S. Avery in the "Handbook on Bulbs," just published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

The unique feature of this handbook is an illustrated dictionary of bulbs which will help anyone identify the kinds most likely to be found in cultivation. The flowers and the actual bulbs of 60 different kinds, both tender and hardy, are pictured. The outstanding feature, culture, and description of the best varieties of each are given.

The two dozen articles in this

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Events Of Note

SUNDAY APRIL 3

Open house given by Chief Tusquahama D. A. R. at West Monroe Library from 4 to 6 p.m.
Garden Study Club will meet at Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. with Mrs. G. F. Becker, hostess.
Regular meeting of Monroe Assembly No. 103, Social Order of Beauceant, at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
The annual Busby reunion will at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Jett.

Our Interior Decorating Department Is at Your Service . . .

ready to help you plan a complete interior or choose just one perfect piece to complete a decorating scheme. Trained, imaginative people, our decorators, who understand your budget problems too. You're welcome to browse through our decorating gallery anytime. You'll find provocative accent pieces and decorator accessories to kindle a decorating idea . . . art objects, and the very finest selection of quality furniture, carpet and draperies, at low, low Hemenway prices. Come in soon . . . or phone FA 3-2246 for an appointment in your home.

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be held at the V. F. W. Hall in Winnsboro.

MONDAY APRIL 4

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Temple, at 8 p.m. Members birthday for the first quarter will be observed.
Kiroli School P.T. A. will celebrate Dad's Night at 7:30 p.m. Howard Barker, principal, will talk on the school's health program, after which he will present some of his students in a tumbling and trampoline exhibition.
Miro Book Club, Holiday Inn, The annual Busby reunion will at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Jett.

speaker for the Library Week program.
Monroe Garden Club home and garden tour at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY APRIL 5

Women of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will have an executive board meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 5 will meet with Miss Alice Baur, 1511 North Seventh at 7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan Service Guild, Unit One, of First Methodist Church, will meet at church at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper, business and program. "Echoes from Spring Conference" Shreveport, Louisiana.
Woman's Society of Christian Service will have business meeting and luncheon with program at educational building of First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.
Executive committee of C. W. F. of First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. R. O. Ware, 112 Pargond Drive, at 2:30 p.m.
Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood will have luncheon meeting at 12:30 in Temple Annex.
Lexington School round-up from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock and 1 to 3 p.m. Children must be six years of age by December 31 and have birth certificate for registration. Public health nurse will give immunization shots.

WEDNESDAY

Plum Street School registration for children entering school in September begins at 9 a.m. P.T. A. will assist.
LaVinet Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Paragon Club for a luncheon.
H. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Heggs, 512 N. McGuire, at 2 p.m. Mrs. F. L. Jones, 4306 S. Grand A demonstration will be shown on "Food For Evergreens".
Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club Literary Guild Book Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Millie Bernstein, 1810 Is-

land Drive. Mrs. Herbert Breard is co-hostess.
Twin City Study Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. P. McKay, 611 K Street, Monroe. Mrs. Millon Ford will be co-hostess.
State trooper Joe B. Smith will speak on safety.
Scupper Fidelis will meet with wood, 512 N. McGuire, at 2 p.m. Mrs. F. L. Jones, 4306 S. Grand A demonstration will be shown on "Food For Evergreens".
Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club Literary Guild Book Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Millie Bernstein, 1810 Is-

Jaycee Jaynes will meet at the



THE NEWLY ELECTED Sigma Kappa pledge officers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Ark. From left to right: Vice-President, Lyn Hood; Secretary, Charlette Anderson;

Social Chairman, Liz Langford; Treasurer, Gloria Toland; Panhellenic Representative, Mary Katherine Shadow; Pledge Mother, Yvonne Simmons; President, Phyllis Kuleke.

Saddle and Spur Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. in the school library. Parents are asked to bring children who are to enter the first school round-up will be held at bringing birth certificates.

FRIDAY

Millsaps School P.T. A. pre-grade in September and to also school round-up will be held at bringing birth certificates.

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First Aid To Be Taught At Highland PTA

The Highland Elementary School Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor a course in First Aid, beginning Monday April 4th at 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ivan S. Humphries, chairman announced that a qualified Red Cross instructor will conduct the sessions. The classes will be

two hours and continue daily for one week.

When Helly Green's Wilks died in 1952, she had \$31,400,000 in one bank alone. Her estate grossed nearly \$100,000,000.

For an old-fashioned cold remedy, combine the juice of a lemon, a half teaspoon of baking soda and a glass of water. Drink once or twice a day. Children will down this willingly if you add a little honey or maraschino cherry juice, or let them sip it through fruit flavored candy stick straws.

Wayne's

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Our regular \$15.00 value for only \$10.00. Complete style, cut, and set included. Call Sue or Dorothy either on Tuesday or Wednesday!

PERMANENT SPECIAL \$10.

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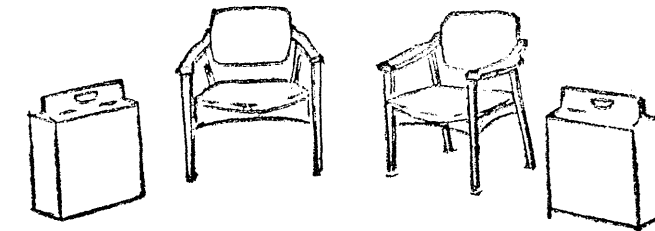
Turquoise • Tangerine • Black • White

Here's a chair value you can really get excited about! They are full size . . . big enough and sturdy enough for the heavy folk! Rich, dark walnut frames with wide, shaped seat and back that's upholstered in genuine (supported back) Naugahide. One chair 19.95.

Regular \$19.95
Danish Occasional Chairs
Comfortable Shaped Seat Swivel Back
Leather Like Plastic Covers Four Colors

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Only 30—Boxed To Take With You!



Chippendale barrel chair, high channel back, reversible foam cushions. High grade fabrics . . . Gold, Rose, Green. Mahogany legs and trim. A rare value at **79.95**



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Queen Anne Barrel Chair, channel tufted back and spring filled seat with foam topper. Tone figured fabrics, choice of Rose, Gold or Green. **49.95**

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"...the most significant engineering advance" of 1960
... Motor Trend Magazine



Corvair "CAR OF THE YEAR"

"Four-wheel independent suspension totally unlike any other U.S.-built car" . . . "air-cooled aluminum engine . . . not dependent on the properties of a liquid coolant" . . . a rear-mounted transaxle "allowing a flatter floor and lower roofline. . . ." These are some of the praises heaped upon Corvair by the editors of Motor Trend—the world's largest general automotive magazine—in announcing their coveted Car-of-the-Year award. Other cars didn't even come close. The Motor Trend experts, who evaluated every make in the country, were unanimous in their decision, published in the April issue. But, unless you have personally driven a Corvair, you can't appreciate what this engineering achievement really means in combining compact car economy and agility with big car ride, room and sure-footedness. Drop down to your dealer's, take a trial drive and then judge the Car of the Year for yourself!

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Dane Recalls Day Hitler's Men Hit

Editor's Note—Toby Andersen was an 11-year-old boy when Adolf Hitler's Nazis overran his native Denmark 20 years ago. Now a member of the Associated Press staff in Portland, Maine—and an American citizen of nearly three years standing—he recalled what his homeland was like under the Nazi heel.

By TORBEN K. ANDERSEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
It came suddenly, like a thunderstorm in spring. We had watched the clouds gather for some time. We knew we'd get hit sooner or later. Yet when it came it had a stunning effect.

Adolf Hitler's hordes literally awakened us at gunpoint that clear, crisp morning of April 9, 1940. Denmark's shooting war was over even before most Danes had gotten out of bed.

I was just stepping out on my paper route to deliver the Berlingske Tidende when the telephone operator called to tell us what had happened. My first thought: could I deliver paper any more?

It turned out that I could, and except for the presence of German soldiers in their green uniforms, the streets of my native Maribo, about 80 miles south of Copenhagen, were quite normal.

The wildest rumors flew that first day. One said there was to be a general mobilization. I worried about my father being called up. No one seemed to realize that Denmark already had given up the unequal fight.

The Nazi invaders struck at 4:45 a.m., chopping down the frontier gates at Krusaa and Saed. Simultaneously, troops landed in Copenhagen and at bridge and ferry points at Korsoer, Nyborg and Snoeghoej.

German customs officers at border stations suddenly emerged in Gestapo uniforms. German cargo vessels in Danish ports unmasked

as armed warships and troop carriers.

Hundreds of bombers hovered over the country under orders to drop their explosives on Copenhagen and "erase the city in two hours" if Danish authorities refused to surrender immediately.

Across the street from my home on Oestergade (Eastern Street), the Germans set up their headquarters in a public elementary school. It was complete with barbed wire and guns.

Captive radios and bulletin boards blossomed with orders to civilians: private use of automobiles halted, amusement places closed, total blackout by nightfall, no gatherings of more than three persons.

The time of uncertainty had begun. Stunned Danes drifted aimlessly about, asking each other: "What's going to happen next?"

The rallying point appeared in the late King Christian X. Our 68-year-old ruler never concealed his dislike for the Nazis.

The sun had barely risen the day of the occupation when a German officer walked into the King's residence at Amalienborg Palace in downtown Copenhagen.

"The Danish flag atop the building will be replaced by a German banner," he ordered.

"I shall dispatch a Danish soldier to stop that," replied the King.

"The soldier will be shot."

"Then I shall be the soldier," snapped the King and he walked away.

The Danish flag remained flying all through the occupation.

The King's sense of humor spurred the Danes to fight the enemy with laughter.

It was reported that Hitler once suggested to the monarch: "Your Majesty, don't you think the time has come for a merger of Denmark and Germany?"

"No, Herr Reichskanler," replied the King. "I think I'm getting too old to run two countries."

The organization of an underground was only a matter of time. In five years, the well-equipped Danish resistance movement numbered 50,000 men and women.

Field Marshal Montgomery called it "second to none."

My group of young teen-agers was typical of the underground. We knew only the six or seven members of our own group. But our leader was a member of another gang. Only he knew who they were. In that way we worked together within a framework of security.

We had to watch our tongues for fear of collaborators or spies among our friends.

The underground groups kept a file on collaborators. They were constantly collecting and checking names for a blacklist that was distributed with the warning: "Watch out for these people."

what happened to him.

Many of us who were youngsters during the occupation can look back on our underground work as being done in the spirit of Halloween. But it was far more serious than that.

In the five years of occupation, the Danish underground chalked up 2,548 major acts of sabotage against strategic factories and military installations. In other actions, 25 bridges and 8,000 stretches of railroad tracks were destroyed.

The growing sabotage infuriated the Gestapo and, in the middle of 1943, it declared open war on the civilian population "to teach the Danes a lesson they'll never forget."

The Danish police force was rounded up and shipped to concentration camps, uniformed terrorists were let loose in a wave of crime and the famed Tivoli, a pleasure park in the heart of Copenhagen, was burned.

When the Allied forces liberated Denmark, the nation counted up the cost of occupation: some 3,000 killed in open guerrilla fighting and more than 300 dead in concentration camps.

No one visualized the time of trial that had lain ahead when the lightning struck in 1940. But memories of the occupation have not been lost on the Danish people.

The five years of Nazi tyranny became a valuable lesson in liberty and democracy—one that few Danes are ever likely to forget.

22 Students Die, Nine Injured In Lebanon Wreck

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bus carrying a group of teen-age students home from an outing overturned Friday on a mountain road near Beirut. Twenty-two students were killed and nine were injured.

The accident occurred on the busy Damascus Road at twilight. Surviving passengers said the vehicle's brakes failed on a steep grade near the resort of Bhamdoun over the Bay of Beirut. They said the driver tried to avoid a plunge into the valley by heading into a roadside house, but veered too quickly and the bus overturned.

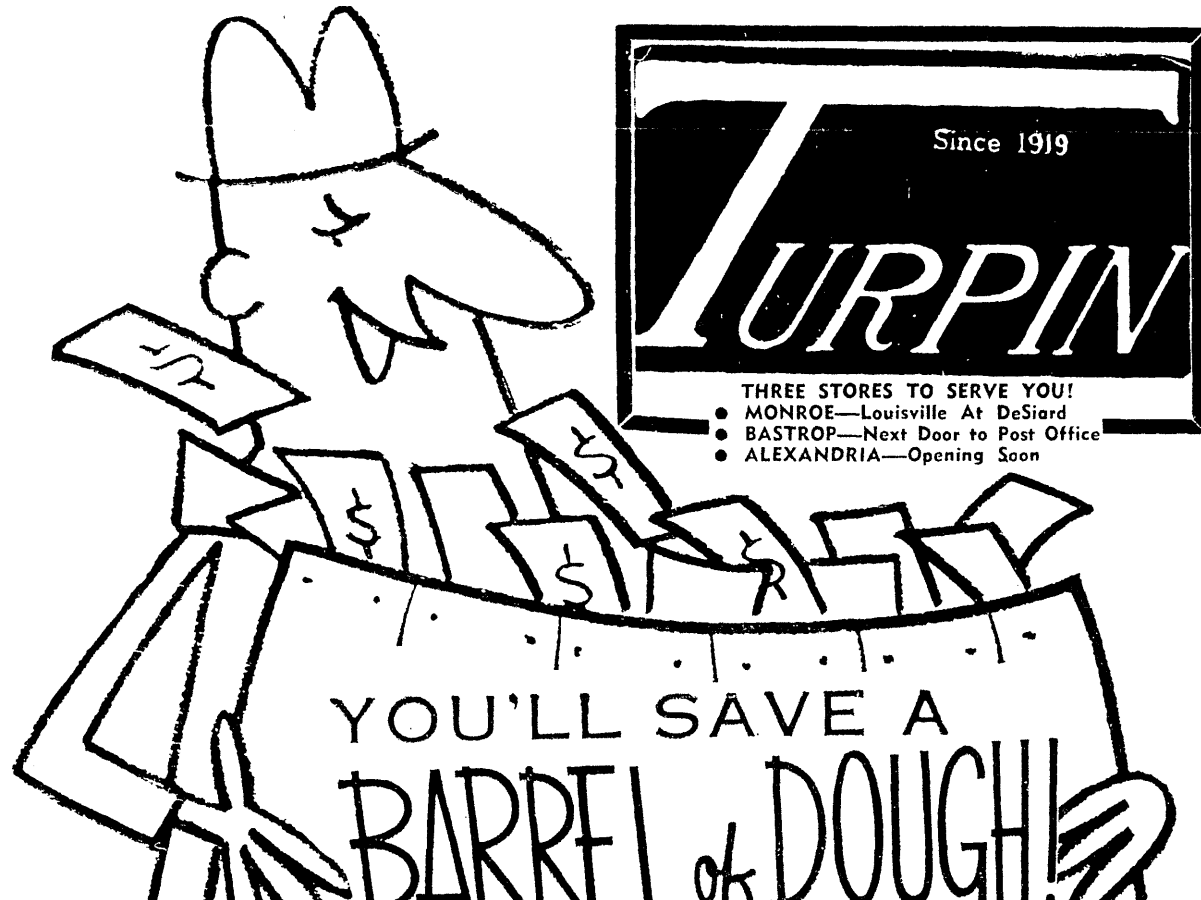
Officials of the Armenian school at Ashrifiya, a district of Beirut, said all the victims were Lebanese of Armenian extraction. They said there were no foreign

children on the outing to mountain resorts.

The government hospital here confirmed the death toll but declined to give any additional information.

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Per M. Sq. Ft. **57⁸¹**

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15^c
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No. 102	No. 107	No. 115
2'-8"x6'-8"—1 1/8"	\$5.27	\$6.54
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Modern White Enamel STEEL SINK
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32" x 21" **12⁹⁸**

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Streamline Outside
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Ideal For Mixing
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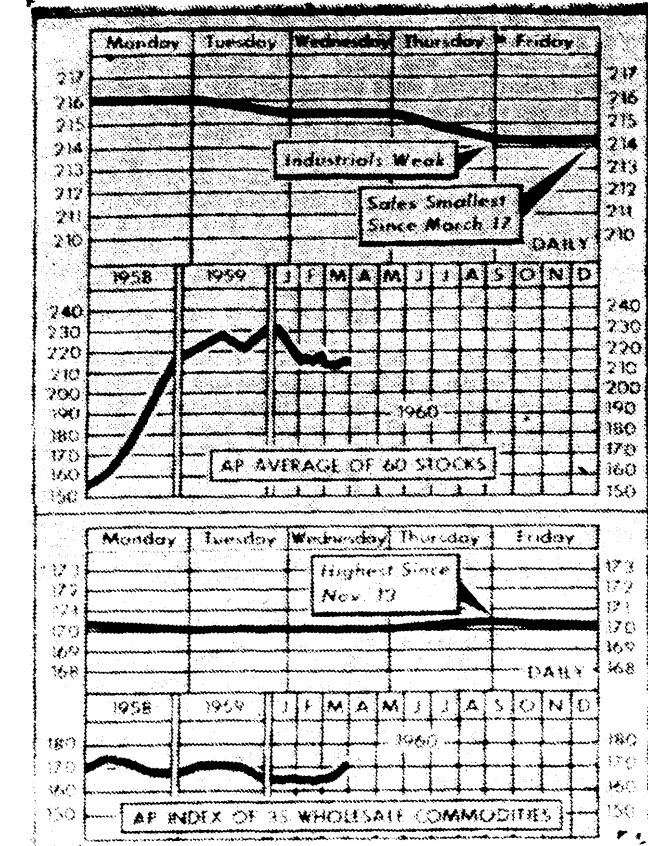
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(6) Personal
Will keep 1 baby. From infant to 2 1/2 years old. Phone FA 2-3423.
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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
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Wash and dry only 25 cents. Lakeshore Shopping Center.
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IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write and receive articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick up.

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FOUND CLASS RING. Gold Southwestern 1957 with blue stone. Only can have by identifying initials on inside. Call FA 2-6011 after 5 p.m.
FOUND Large male grey dog. Wearing collar and 1958 license tag. No. 92301. Phone FA 2-6601.
LOST BLACK Part bull-dog. Collar with initials Z. E. B. FA 5-1111.
FOUND PAIR of child's glasses. Gray trim. Island Drive. Phone FA 2-1689 after 6 p.m.

FREE WANT ADS
AS A PUBLIC service to its readers, the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FREE want ads up to three lines FREE for three days if you find keys, pens, etc. Call FA 2-3161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.

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VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
129 Hall Paris Service FA 5-4683
VAN-TROW - Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
1209 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3206

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510 Walnut St. FA 5-3135
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311 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3133

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1958 BUICK 4-dr. Special, by owner, low mileage and nice. \$1350. 3603 Jackson. FA 2-3423.
1953 CORNET, radio, heater, over-drive. Must see to appreciate. \$295. FA 2-0156.
1953 CHRYSLER, like new, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, 48,000 miles \$900 already financed. FA 2-8765.
BY OWNER, 1951 Studebaker Commander. Radio, heater, overdrive. Runs well. \$325. FA 2-0602.
\$25 REWARD for information leading to the sale of a NEW car or truck. Call ROARK, Brown-Rivers-Scogin FA 2-3423.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, good paint. Runs O.K. \$353.
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BY OWNER 1958 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, extra clean, new tires. Assume payments on small balance. FA 5-5862.
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Polish, clean motor, inside and trunk.
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For The Best Buys In Used Cars or Expert Automatic Transmission and General Repairs, see
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
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We Buy & Sell Used Cars
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112 Powell FA 3-2223
WE Buy Sell & Trade
THAD'S USED CARS
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1953 CHEVROLET V-8. Real Sharp
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1957 FORD, Clean, Convertible. Power steering, radio. Privately owned. FA 5-4840.
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1950 JEEP Station Wagon, new tires, new motor, overhauled. \$375. FA 2-5354.
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MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210
1951 NASH, radio \$1150
1950 DODGE \$125
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Dial FA 3-9677
BATTERIES
PRICE - QUALITY - SERVICE
Special 6V 84 amp 12V 50 amp.
WE PAY MORE FOR JUNKS
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TEN NEW LOCATIONS

Conservation Office Here Reports Two Completions

The weekly field report of the sure 430 lbs., gas oil ratio 37.5 to 1, gravity 32.5, pumping 32 barrels from perforations at 2300-40 ft.

OCACHITA
Cheniere Creek Field—Ark. La. Gas Co.'s Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp. no. 1 in sec. 10-18-3E, completed to flow 3,500 MCF per day, 24-64 in. choke, tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs., tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs.

Also listed in the report completed by Duncan S. Cook, district manager, were five holes plugged and abandoned and 15 active wells in the district.

These are the new completions:

CONCORDIA
Hawthorn Field—Eagle Drilling Co. no. 3 in sec. 22-4-3E, 35 barrels through a 12-64 in. choke, tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs., tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs.

LA SALLE
West Catatouba Lake Field—Hunt Petroleum Corp.'s Nebo Oil Co. no. 1 in sec. 22-4-3E, 35 barrels through a 12-64 in. choke, tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs., tubing pressure 30 lbs., casing pressure 30 lbs.

Real Estate Spotlights

FAULK-FOSTER NOTES

Faulk and Foster realtors have announced the association of Mrs. Marion Slawert to their sales staff. Robert Kellogg has also joined the firm and is studying for his real estate salesman examination. He has studied architecture.

Gilbert Faulk is attending a real estate appraisal course in New Orleans.

NEW HOUSES

A few houses are on the market in the Shady Grove addition in the north end of town and has all city utilities available.

TROY AND NICHOLS

Troy and Nichols realty's residential sales for March exceeded \$150,000. Combined with February sales, the total was in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

Mrs. Ann Hobson is a new sales representative at Troy and Nichols. She has worked with another firm here. Another recent addition to the staff is Jim Hobson.

ATTENDS MEETING

F. O. Seymour, of Seymour.

School Bills Pend In Miss. Legislature

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The final responsibility for preserving public schools would be shifted from the state to the local levels under a series of bills and constitutional amendments pending in the legislature.

These far-reaching measures were kept from coming to a vote in 1959 under a compromise agreement between house leadership and Gov. J. P. Coleman, who opposed them. So far this year there is no indication opposition will come from the governor's office.

The legislation is sponsored in the house by Rep. Thompson McClellan of Clay county, chairman of the judiciary committee to which it was referred.

The main feature is a bill which would authorize every school district in the state to close any of its schools when closure would be "to the best interest of a majority of the educational children" or to "promote or preserve the public peace, order or tranquility of the district."

The bill would implement the new section of the constitution which ratified by the people in 1945 as a "last resort" method of preserving segregation. Under that provision it will require only a simple majority vote of both houses and the governor's signature for the bill to become law.

A 1958 law gives the governor authority to close any school in the state, but the legislature are the only ones with such authority at this time.

Under the McClellan bill any school board can enter an order on its minutes closing a school or schools. They would remain closed until the board rescinded the order or until three-fifths of the qualified voters in the district petitioned the board to re-open them. The board would have to comply if the petition were in order.

During the time of closure the board would have authority to contract the use of the facility and to transfer school to another school.

There is nothing in the bill to provide for sale or disposal of school property as authorized under the new section of the constitution. A school could remain closed indefinitely at the will of the school board and the voters in the district.

The accompanying constitutional amendments would remove the mandatory provision that the legislature maintain a free public school system for at least four months a year. The proposed provision says the legislature "may, in its discretion" provide free public schools "by taxation or otherwise."

The constitutional change would be submitted to the people for ratification in the general election next November.

Realty, and E. A. Porter Jr., of the Monroe-West Monroe Board of Realtors, Inc., will attend the executive committee meeting and the board of directors meeting of the Louisiana Realtors Association, Inc., at New Iberia Friday.

MARKET NEWS

Awards for new construction, a good barometer of building activity to come, were 22 per cent ahead of last year in January. This was for all types of private building only. Shopping centers showed big gains, and new housing suffered a three per cent decrease due to the tight mortgage market.

WHY MOVE?

A total of 36 million persons moved to new location in the United States last year and another 36 million wanted to move but did not do so for various reasons.

What are the reasons behind the migration trend? One analyst says: Substandard housing, new job opportunities, and job relocations, overcrowded urban and suburban areas, larger families and new family formations, increased income, retirement, demolition, disaster or abandonment of existing dwellings. Half of those who move settle in the same state and average occupancy of a home is only six to seven years.

Persons from this area attending the Louisiana Lumber Dealers state convention in New Orleans, Shelly Hill, Lee Terzera, A. Lee Booth, Gill McClary, IV, Jordan, Gus Telks, W. O. Smith, Tom Sanders, Jesse Stodgill, Dick Madden, W. O. Gwin and Jack Terzia who was elected president of the group for the coming year.

Milk Market Case Is Kept Alive In State

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The court cases of 23 milk processors who want to have the state's milk marketing law ruled unconstitutional were kept alive by a three-judge federal court here who refused to grant a request for their dismissal.

The three judges Friday also dissolved a temporary injunction blocking enforcement of the law.

The cases brought by the processors ask that the 1938 marketing law be ruled unconstitutional on grounds it attempts to end price competition.

The larger processors claim the act was sponsored by smaller dairies who are unable to compete with modern production and distribution.

The state Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the act and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to rule on the matter.

One Person Hurt In Accident Here

Monroe police yesterday investigated three city accidents, one of which resulted in minor injuries to a Rayville Negro woman.

Police reported that Avis Jackson, 28, was taken to a private doctor last night about 9:30 after the car in which she was a passenger collided head-on with another vehicle at the intersection of Renwick and Swayze Streets.

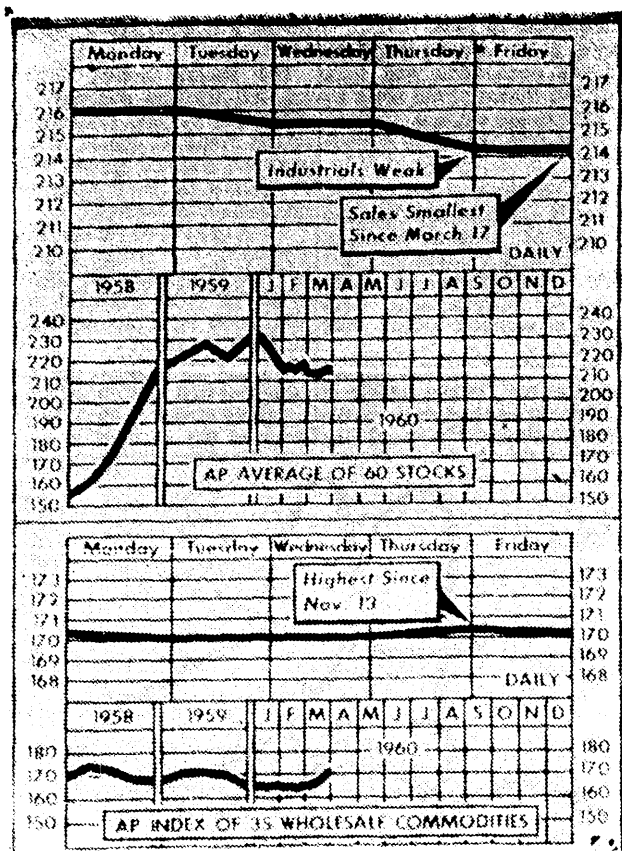
Clevin Jackson, also of Rayville, and driver of the auto in which the injured person was riding, told police he stepped on the brakes to slow down for a left hand turn, and they locked, throwing his vehicle into the path of an oncoming car.

The second car was driven by Joe Boatner, 48-year-old Negro man of 75 Magnolia Street, Monroe.

West Monroe police arrested a 27-year-old Monroe man, late last night, charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Floyd Burgess, 3309 Gordon Place, Monroe was in West Monroe city jail late last night.

Arrested



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGE of 60 stocks declined for the first time in three weeks when it closed today at 214.2 from 216.0 a week earlier. The commodity index registered a modest decline for the first time in four weeks, closing today at 170.1 from 170.2 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE

Building Permits Operations Busy

The last week of March was a busy one for new construction. Twenty-eight permits were issued by the Monroe building inspector, as part of 92 valued at \$372,606 for the entire month.

Thirty-four one-family dwellings, costing \$363,500, were built, according to Dale B. Martha, in charge of issuing permits.

In addition, permits were issued for:

A 15-unit apartment house, valued at \$30,000; one warehouse, \$15,000; two stores, \$7,100; a washateria, \$10,000; two service

Mississippi Oil Work Is Reported

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gulf Coast Drilling and Exploration Co. drilled below 10,000 feet in a Rankin County wildcat, the Allen No. 1, located about two miles northeast of Puckett.

The well, sec. 12-30-3E, was reported running high on structure. Numerous gas shows of undetermined commercial worth have been logged in intervals below 7,600 feet.

In Pike County about a mile southwest of the producing limits of the McComb field, Alford and Lamb abandoned the Quinn No. 1, sec. 17-30-7E. It failed to log shows to 11,000 feet.

Texasco-Seaboard, Inc., was below 13,000 feet in the Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16-20-12E, Marion County. The wildcat was reported to have logged gas shows of undetermined commercial worth. Contract depth is 14,100 feet.

In Walthall County, Sun Oil Co. continued to test the McDonald No. 1, sec. 26-30-11E. Operators perforated and cased a sand at 12,242 feet, with the well testing about 600 cubic feet of gas per day. A second sand at 12,938 feet will also be perforated and tested.

In Amite County, C. F. and H. Oil Co. was below 11,000 feet in a wildcat, the Crosby No. 1, sec. 29-30-3E. It is scheduled to 11,400 feet.

Justus-Mears Oil Co. was below 8,000 feet in a wildcat, the Thompson No. 1, sec. 33-10-7E, Pike County. Justus-Mears was below 3,000 feet in a second Pike County wildcat, the Buckhalter and Spiers No. 1, sec. 23-20-8E. Both are scheduled below 11,500 feet.

In the new Grange field of Jefferson Davis County, Pan American Petroleum Corp. was below 13,840 feet in the Robertson unit No. 1, sec. 30-30-19W, with reports it may be drilled to 16,500 feet. The well has seven-inch casing set at 14,335 feet. The Grange field produced gas condensate.

In Simpson County, California Co. was below 10,500 feet in a wildcat, the Central Oil Co. No. 1, sec. 21-20-6E, scheduled to 13,000 feet.

Field drilling the past week brought eight new oilers and one gas condensate well.

Four new wells were completed in the McComb field in Pike County. Sun Oil finished the Boggs No. 3, sec. 4-30-7E, which flowed 228 barrels daily from a sand at 10,966-70 feet.

Sun also completed the Crowder No. 1, sec. 11-30-7E, which flowed 210 barrels daily from a sand at 10,895-906 feet and the Page No. 1, sec. 15-30-7E, which flowed 220 barrels daily from 10,924-92 feet.

L. D. Elam completed the Cook-Sells-Nunnery unit No. 1, sec. 8-30-7E, which flowed 322 barrels of Lincoln and Pike counties, Sun Oil and Radzewicz completed the Felder unit No. 1, sec. 23-40-8E, which flowed 90 barrels daily from a sand at 10,742-47 feet.

Shell Oil finished the Hart No. 1, sec. 2-10-8E, which flowed 339 barrels daily from a sand at 10,963-71 feet.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Stockholders of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company, Northeast Louisiana's only old line legal reserve insurance company, met last week and re-elected officers and board members after hearing a report from Company President N. Mantroz.

Mantroz reported a steady growth in the company and outlined the future course of the company. Included in plans this year is the erection of a home office building on Oliver road, off Louisville Avenue. The company owns a 4-acre tract on which the building will be located, Mantroz said.

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Financial results from operations of the Crossett Company during the first three months of 1960 showed about the same results as the same period in 1959 according to the first quarter report.

Earnings during the period amounted to \$70,000 on total sales of \$1,544,000.

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Tri-State Mill Supply Co., wholesale distributor of industrial supplies, machinery and open a store in Camden, Ark., next month.

W. H. Holbrook, vice president and general manager, said that the store will be open for business about May 2.

Employees at Louisiana Power and Light Company's Sterling steam - electric generating station, as well as the members of a LP&L construction crew in the West Monroe area, were honored recently at "safety suppers" recognizing their completion of another six months of operation without a lost-time accident.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) — Alex B. Myatt Jr., Monroe Certified Public Accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the accounting firm of A.B. Myatt and Co.

The Arkansas - Louisiana Gas Co. and the Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. has asked the Arkansas Public Service Commission for authority to merge into a single firm. Under the request, the new company would keep the name of Arkansas - Louisiana Gas. The company proposes to issue convertible preference stock and exchange it share for share with Consolidated stockholders.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (Special) — A 21 per cent increase brought Phillips Petroleum Co. a net income of \$104,639,400 or \$2.05 a share in 1959. Gross income of the company was \$1,179,217,100 for a new record.

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — A. C. Polk has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood Present	24-hour stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	23.2	1.1 Rise
Memphis	31	20.7	1.9 Rise
Alton	41	26.1	1.2 Rise
Arkansas City	42	31.9	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	32.5	0.3 Rise
Natchez	48	37.9	0.1 Rise
Red River Ldg	45	37.3	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	20.3	0.2 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	17.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	8.4	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA			
Shreveport	41	33.2	0.0
Alton	41	34.5	0.0
Atchafalaya	29	20.7	0.0
Morgan City	6	4.0	0.5 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	10.2	0.3 Fall
Monroe	40	21.0	0.1 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	33.5	0.2 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	23.5	3.9 Fall
Cincinnati	32	33.9	4.6 Rise
Cairo	40	36.6	2.4 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	6.1	0.7 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	40	30.0	0.7 Fall
Alexandria	32	11.3	0.2 Rise
Jackson	18	15.0	1.2 Rise

HAGERTY VISIT

MOSCOW (UPI) — A well informed source said Saturday that White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to prepare for President Eisenhower's June visit to the Soviet Union.

The report said Hagerty and his advance party were to visit Leningrad and Kiev as well as Moscow during a six-day visit. This was a rise in speculation that Kiev and Leningrad would be added to the U.S. president's itinerary.

ical Co., according to an announcement by Dr. A. P. Beutel, president. Polk has been Dowell vice president and general manager. He succeeds John G. Stauda in the position of executive vice president.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) — Tidewater Oil Co. has reported 1959 consolidated net earnings of \$33,911,000, a sharp rise from 1958. Sales and other revenue totaled \$539,442,000 in 1959.

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — The Crossett Co. announced this week that it will expand its college scholarship program this year to provide one scholarship for a graduate of Hamburg High School. For the past six years the company has provided four new scholarships each year to graduates of Crossett High School and T. W. Daniel High School.

BERNICE (Special) — James W. Spears and Charles R. Kimball, managers of the Spears Kimball Funeral Home in Ruston and Dubach are erecting a new and modern home here, located just east of town on the Farmville Highway. The new home offers a complete line of burial facilities as well as 24-hour ambulance service. They also have a burial insurance policy with an attendant on hand at all times to assist and advise.

PHARMACIST — Joseph A. Maggio Jr., has been appointed chief pharmacist at St. Francis hospital. He is president of the Fifth District Pharmacy Association, vice-president of the Monroe.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IS IT DEPENDABLE?? OURS ARE!!

No Worry... No Sweat... These Cars Have Been Road Checked In Every Way. They're DEPENDABLE... T.A.G. (Tested-Approved-Guaranteed) Cars—Come See For Yourself

1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door, Radio, heater, hydraulic. Beautiful metallic blue finish with new white top. You'll love it. \$175 Down. \$95

1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, Radio, heater, hydraulic. Beautiful 2-tone green finish, 9,000 actual miles. Truly like new. \$145 Down. \$95

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door 6 cylinder powerbrake. Radio, heater, no one else can offer such a car for \$695

1954 FORD Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, new seat covers, 6 cylinder. Save on gas and on the price too at \$445

ARROW MOTOR CO.

511 Louisville Ave. FA 2-573



BROWN - RIVERS - SCOGIN

1201 Louisville, Monroe—FA 2-2681

'58 PLYMOUTH

Suburban 4-dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, straight drive, 6-cylinder engine, white sidewall tires. This one is extra clean inside and out. \$1395

'57 PLYMOUTH

4-dr. Savoy. Original black and white finish. V-8 motor, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Get plenty of cheap transportation for only \$695

'57 PLYMOUTH

Business Coupe. Original light tan finish, radio, heater, V-8 motor with overdrive. A perfect second car or fishing car. \$495

204 Washington, Monroe—FA 3-1334

'59 FORD

Galaxie Town Sedan. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. Power steering, white tires, and air conditioned for your comfort for the coming hot summer days. \$2695

'56 FORD

Customline. 8-cylinder, tudor, original black and white finish, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. A beauty for only \$695

'54 FORD

Mainline. 6-cylinder, tudor. Practically new tires and runs good. \$175

102 Bridge, West Monroe—FA 2-4312

'59 FORD

V-8 Country Squire. Easily accommodates 7 passengers. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic transmission, factory air conditioning, new white tires. This one-owner unit is immaculately clean for only \$2895

'56 OLDSMOBILE

Super 88. 4-dr. Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, 2-tone paint, like-new white tires. Extra sharp. \$1245

'57 INTERNATIONAL

500 pickup. New light blue finish. Extra good tires, side mount, heavy duty grill guard. This truck is ready to go at a bargain price of \$795

Over 150 Makes, Models to Choose from

EASY TERMS

COME IN NOW FOR THE BEST DEAL

Brown-Rivers-Scogin

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

SCHOOL DIPLOMA See American School of Business, 1115 Poydras St. **ELECTROUX** Needs men, opportunity. Sales and Service. Phone FA-2483. **CHRISTIAN MAN** wanted. Lifetime opportunity - permanent or part-time. Experience in plumbing, heating and electrical. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 937 c/o News-Star.

COLORADO MAN FOR GOOD PAYING MORNING PAPER ROUTE In Colorado Section of Monroe Can Be Handled Part Time - Call **BARRY PITTS** FA 2-5161 or FA 2-7035

ARE YOU WILLING? TO INVEST 15 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW?

WE WANT . . .

1. Men of good character.
2. High school graduate or better.
3. Dependable.
4. Own car.

WE OFFER . . .

1. High earnings—average over \$15.00 per week.
2. Complete training program.
3. National Co.—Leader in its field.
4. Future in security—No seniority.

Sales Experience Helpful

Call FA 3-9133 for appointment Monday, and Tuesday, 10 to 12 am and 2 to 4 pm. Only.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER **ECOA-CLEANERS**, 1401 DeSard.

ATTENTION

COLORADO MEN AND WOMEN — Avon sales in Ouachita Parish are so good that we now have openings for men and women to act as neighborhood representatives. Good money, part time or full time. Dial FA 2-0351 or write Avon Cosmetics, 405 Orleans St., Monroe, La.

WANTED

Draftsman, Stenographer, Engineers, Civil, Structural & Mechanical. Molds for pvt. homes in W.M. **APPLY AT** **La. State Employment Service** 405 N. Third St., Monroe, La.

WHITE CREATIVE PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS AND SUBSTITUTES

A NATIONALLY prominent educational center has outstanding vacancies available. Those who qualify will be paid \$500 for six 15-hour weeks' spare time work immediately after the close of school or as much as \$2000, according to the length of your vacation and time available. This is a fascinating work of the utmost professional and dignified nature in parent-teacher coordination. Good money, part time or full time. Dial FA 2-0351 or write Avon Cosmetics, 405 Orleans St., Monroe, La.

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FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

FORD Dealership in progressive Florida Gulf Coast town for sale by widow. Excellent potential; factory approval necessary. R. Levin, 336 S. Cameron, Harrison, Fla. Phone 336-2221, Shreveport, La. Phone ME-12403.

ALUMINUM Awning Manufacturing Deal or franchise open. Highly profitable in trade area of 40,000 sq. ft. Contact H. B. Johnson, P. O. Box 2221, Shreveport, La. Phone ME-12403.

MAN OR WOMAN to service and collect from cigarette and coin-operated dispensers in the Monroe, Ruston, and Bastrop area. 10 hours work week, full time, will need car and \$500 to \$2000 capital. Write, giving phone number and all details to: Box 520 c/o Monroe News-Star World c/o News-Star.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

GROCERY STORE Building and fixtures. Did over \$20,000 gross sales last year. Stock at invoice price. Air Conditioned. Best location on Hwy near West Monroe. Gas and oil sales alone more than pays overhead. Reason for selling — other interest. Write Box 937 c/o News-Star.

WANTED

White Auto Store Dealers for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Over 700 stores are now operating in these states.

Write For Free Booklet Today. If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!

V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, INC.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 101
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

(37) Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
100 North 2nd St.
Dial FA 2-3120

EASTERN BUYING: Let us find the best \$25 to any amount.

WEST MONROE FINANCE
221 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-3126

Get Your EASTERN MONEY EARLY
DISCOUNT CENTER, Inc. 124 S. Grand, FA 5-5721

PAWN LOANS

QUICKEST loans in town. We loan on most anything.

HUNTER WHITAKER
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
110 Hall St. Ph. FA 3-2721

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE

\$ GULFCO \$
FINANCE CO.
N. E. Dodd Mer. Dial FA 5-4626

FARM LOANS

Through Federal Land Bank Low interest rate, long terms. Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell Federal Land Bank Assn. Sec. C. Ransom, Manager 705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0910

LOANS

ON CAR, furniture on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all your cash and your bills pay us (1) easy monthly payment.

MOTORS SECURITIES

ON shot guns, pistols, watches & diamonds.

COOK & PREDDY

SPORTING GOODS & PAWN BROKER 426 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-2020

TO BETTER SERVE YOU

WE NOW MAKE LOANS FROM \$50 TO \$1000

PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Cash get 24 Mo. Cash get 24 Mo.
You get Pmts. You get Pmts.
\$75.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00
125.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
150.00 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00
175.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00

DOMESTIC FINANCE SERVICE

104 NORTH SECOND FAIRFAX 4-4532

SIGNATURE LOANS

\$25 TO \$1500 Arranged By Phone Convenient Monthly Payments

Cash get 24 Mo. Cash get 24 Mo.
You get Pmts. You get Pmts.
\$50 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00
\$225 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00
\$413 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00
\$615 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST AND ALL AMOUNTS AT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE.

DIAL FINANCE CO
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

INSTRUCTIONS

(39) Instruction Classes

REGISTER for Day Classes in Speed Writing Starting Monday, April 4. **LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE** 202 Louisiana Ave. Dial FA 2-7278

SWITCHBOARD training, individual training on several type live boards, typing and receptionist course included. Day or night. **FREE PLACEMENTS**. CLASSIC PUB RECEPTIONIST & SCHOOL 1003 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-5027.

High School

"Sorry! Can't Use You!" "We're Hiring High School GRADUATES"

ELIMINATE this handicap forever by finishing High School or pre High School through home study with the famous American School. Over 6,000 graduates in 1959 alone. Our Grad year \$5.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions.

FOR FREE BOOKLET, WRITE AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. Box 222, Monroe, La.
Or Call FA 5-2123

OUR Nationally recognized DIPLOMA is YOUR KEY to a bright future and a brilliant future in Cosmetology and West Monroe Beauty School.

FA 2-5211 603 Natchitoches, W.M.

THE BIGGEST DEAL IN TOWN: You can learn to play the accordion in 6 short weeks from your instrument and get your lessons FREE the first week.

PAUL HEWITT WAY!

PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisiana Ave. Dial FA 5-1213

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

BEAUTIFUL Chihuahua puppies, some registered, some mixed. FA 3-1210.

BOARDING KENNELS, individual runs. Dean Chapel Rd. W.M. FA 2-1114.

FOR SALE or trade, registered male, 3 years, trained, \$90. Phone FA 2-2404 or FA 5-2021.

TOY TERRIER Puppies, FA 2-2276, 395.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC Registered, 6 wks, black, silver. FA 5-6022, FA 2-4027.

BEAUTIFUL liver spotted, 6 mo. old, male pointer bird dog from good stock. \$30. FA 2-6026.

CAPERS LONG HORN SHOP 1006 FOAL colts, nappies, worm pills, hunting supplies, hunting horns Hwy. 80, West FA 2-8318

DOGHOUSES

SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE Built of exterior plywood FA 3-0837 or FA 5-1214

LIVESTOCK

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

2 FINE JERSEY cows, giving plenty milk. FA 3-2934.

SADDLE HORSES, saddle, gentle, plenty milk with saddle. FA 5-4728.

NICE registered polled Hereford bull, 10 months old. See D. D. Crumpler, 1000 Highway 10, Bayou Vista, LA 2-0188.

GENTLE 4 year old half Palomino and half Tennessee Walking horse. Slightly used 8 mths old saddle, blanket and bridle. \$225. FA 3-3033.

30 REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls. Top quality. Guaranteed breeders. Brown, McLenore, Gilbert, La. Phone 5891.

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers **STANLEY CATTLE CO.** (see Hamilton) Ph. FA 2-5234

PERMANENTLY registered quarter horses, 2 year old stallion showhorse, 1 year old stallion, 2 year old mare. All excellent breeding. P. J. Speare, Jr. Sicily Island, La. Ph. 4604.

(43) Poultry & Supplies

BUCKEYE CHICK Brooder and incubator, 60 capacity. Complete with feeders and waterers. \$30. FA 2-8811.

BEAUTIFUL CHICKS

Arriving Daily, fine heavy breeds. Bedding Plants 55c Dozen

TYNER PETRUS CO.

411 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-4474

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

MATTRESS Renovating, Upholstery work. **WALKER MATTRESS CO.** FA 3-8829

ASSUME NOTES
ON living room suite. FA 3-5065

DEY'S TARIFF SHOP All supplies, needles, etc. 2000 3rd. FA 2-4140.

ALUMINUM PATIO covers, clothes line. New \$16.50 installed. FA 2-2933

NEW SYLVANIA RADIOS, \$19.95 **Universal Electric Service** 613 Louisiana Ave. Dial FA 2-3441

WE WILL BUY

ALL TYPES OF USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Highest Prices Paid **FOLDS & STONE FURNITURE CO., INC.** 225 Trenton W. M. FA 2-4522

NEW G.E. demonstrator automatic washers, new guarantee. Reg. \$209.50. Now, \$145.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1214 Louisiana Ave. Dial FA 2-2123

INDIVIDUAL will sacrifice Kirby vacuum cleaner and floor polisher. Used six times. One-half price. FA 3-2824.

KNAPP SHOES

PHONE FA 2-3231 or FA 3-1111

PHILCO COMPACT AIR CONDITIONING Unit. Used One Season. \$95. Trenton area. W. M. Dial FA 2-4522

12 CU. FT. Refrigerator with Freezer LOCKER Payments \$8.50 monthly. FA 3-7125

ASSUME NOTES on Master Automatic washer. Ph. FA 5-6571.

WE BUY

Used Furniture & Appliances **JOHN'S TRADING CO.** 2205 DeSard St. Ph. FA 2-3168

WILL sacrifice sewing machine, modern bobbin. \$20. FA 3-6523.

BAVARIAN like new, \$20. FA 5-5220.

CO. EQUITY. Leaving town, assume notes on automatic washer. FA 2-3027.

NEW ELECTRIC Pool Tables. Supplies and equipment. FA 2-5029.

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

612 DeSard St. Ph. FA 3-3114

USED AUTOMATIC washers, fully guaranteed. \$30.00 delivered. \$1.25 per lb. **GOODRICH**, 500 Louisiana Ave.

Attie and Window fans, Air Condition units repaired.

ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE FA 5-4322

NEW CHEVY Air-Temp window air conditioner. Call Chalks Electric Service. FA 4-9421.

1957 TRU You can rent STAUTER'S MAGIC COUCH for \$10.00 per day. (Home Reducing Plan FA 5-5295 for free home demonstration.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

806 HAYNES W.M. new 3 bedroom brick, family room, tile floor, paneled kitchen, attic fan, central heat, attached garage, storage and laundry room. Lot 75x150. 35 year loan. 7 1/2% per cent interest.

703 K ST. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, attic fan, oak floors. Lot 75x150. 35 year loan, pay owners equity and assume balance of \$8,849. Monthly payments \$78.

805 STUBBS 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Lot 75x150. Already financed, monthly payments \$71.29. Price \$15,600.

1013 N. 3RD. 7 rooms, tile bath. Lot 75x150. Ideal location for home or business.

Ham & Lela K. Breard
REALTORS
FA 2-8221
FA 2-9841

NEW LISTING. 4 1/2% per cent loan, assume owner's mortgage balance, pay equity. Monthly payments \$67. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 123 Lila Lane, W-2.

NEW LISTING. 1403 West Ave. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume 6% per cent loan, pay owner's equity. Payments \$97.

1205 WEST Ave., Westwood Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heating and air conditioning. Assume local loan, small down payment, owner will take 2nd mortgage for balance.

706 ALBURN 3 bedroom home, cash price \$14,500. 10% down, balance \$14,500. \$500 down plus closing.

1007 ALABAMA 2 bedroom, Cyclone fenced yard, 2nd floor available. We have others for sale.

GUERRIERO
REALTOR
Office FA 2-0416
Mrs. Geo. Guerriero, FA 2-8905

LEXINGTON BLVD.
RED BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den. Already financed. Pay owner's equity and more in.

NEW LISTING
AND PLENTY OF ROOM

THIS HOME is pleasing to see, charming to occupy, and smart to buy. Located in one of Monroe's most exclusive, most convenient Northside neighborhoods, on a gorgeous 150x150 corner lot with luxurious landscaping. Corner lot with private view of this huge cyclone fenced in back yard. Constructed of combination brick and siding. Only 4 years old and in perfect condition. Tastefully decorated. When you walk into the 2319 living room with wood-burning fireplace, it beams with the air of hospitality—lots of bookcases, Dutch door leading to the 2115 family room. 3 bedrooms are large, 12x15, 12x18, and 12x14. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, separate kitchen with lots of elbow room, especially made for family activities has lots of cabinets, dishwasher, vent hood, double sink, big 15 ft. utility room plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of closets, built-in storage. Separate family room very large and comfortable. Gas central heating and air conditioning system. Extra utility bill, Venetian blinds, big 42 inch attic fan. You'll love the Anderson windows with built-in shutters. The finger from the inside, they are removable, factory made. Double garage, extra storage room, 18x12, paneled, attached to the garage. Paving and sewerage paid. Right on the busline, only a stone's throw from Lexington School, Jr. High, all churches. If you're looking for a home for your family to grow in and never be crowded again, here it is and priced under \$30,000. Call us for more information and an appointment to show it.

"PRIDE OF PARKWOOD"

M. HERB'S THE dream home, built of slate brick you're been looking for. Located on a large corner lot, 150x150, with a large, beautiful, landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, large family room and fireplace, large living room, separate dining room, extra den in bedroom area, 2 ceramic tile baths. Covered patio, double carport. Built in kitchen, oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, blender, washer and dryer. 5 tons of air conditioning, drapes, central heating, wall-to-wall wool carpeting. Worlds of storage. Only 3 years old. Call us about this.

ROBERTS

JUST OFF Loop Road, 5 room residence on corner lot with 2 vacant lots adjoining ready to build on. Ideal apartment property. Buy all lots and house for \$11,500.

\$450 DOWN

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, \$12,500. Nice living room, separate dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, breakfast room, screened porch. Double garage. Best neighborhood. Near the busline. Good condition. Call us for appointment.

W. MONROE—DUPLEX GOOD INVESTMENT

DUPLEX, North West Monroe, near Crowley, Mississippi and W.M. High School. Lot 125x150. Consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining area, bath, den, and washer plumbing, each side. Good revenue. Owner will finance with down payment of \$2000 at 6 per cent. Total price \$2000. Here's an idea. Cut 2 doors in this duplex and look what a wonderful 2 bath, 4 bedroom home you will have at this low price.

\$250 Down, No Closing

SOUTH 7TH, Monroe, near Plum St. School. 2-year-old 2 bedroom brick home. Ready to move into. Vacant.

BAYOU DESIARD

ENGLISH bungalow on an exquisite lot, full of trees, 300 ft. on the bayou. 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, patio.

\$11,100 For Quick Sale

NORTH MONROE, near Lexington. Corner lot full of trees and flowers. 150x150 ft. Big 5 room home, separate dining room, 30 ft. screened porch. Assume owner's balance, pay \$1200 equity and more in.

RIVERSIDE DR.

1-STORY OLDER HOME, 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, big living room, formal parlor, big kitchen, porch, etc., tall ceilings. If you have imagination you can make this beautiful home with some repairs and alterations. Nice corner lot with trees. For quick sale, owner will sell for \$12,500. Call us for information.

AZALEA

IN BEAUTIFUL Broadmoor, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, Cyclone fenced in back yard. Nice kitchen and dining area, spacious living room, carport and storage. Pay owner's equity of \$1800 and assume balance of \$13,000 at 7 1/2% a month.

REDUCED!

SAVE A \$1000 on this 6 acres and nice 2 bedroom home facing 305 ft. on Highway 80, W.M., a depth of 600 ft. Only 8 miles from the new bridge. Now only \$12,500. 3 adjoining lots also available. Enjoy country life and yet work in the city.

AIR CONDITIONED

3 Bedroom Brick, N. Monroe
\$750 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING

MOVES you in. Near schools. This home is only 6 years old, fenced back 3 1/2 acres. Hardwood block floors, new kitchen, Formica cabinet tops, new hot water heater, carport and storage. Total price \$14,000. Let us show you this lovely home that's so easy to buy!

LAKE SHORE

YOU'LL LOVE this 3 bedroom brick located near Lakeshore School. Lot 100x130x160. Only 2 years old. Double carport. Large beautiful kitchen and dining area, centrally heated. Already financed. Very reasonably priced.

OAK PARK ADDN.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedroom, separate den, 2 bath home. Large living room, dining area, built-in kitchen. Red brick. Corner lot 12x150. Only \$22,500.

"HILTOP BEAUTY"

W. M. BEIGE brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, lovely living room, 3-car carport. Tree shaded lot 100x137 ft.

Irene Reid
REALTOR—Owner 1 & N REALTY, Inc.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
ON FA 3-1673
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1675
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LIST WITH LANDRY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMMERCIALS

Cinder block building, now used as grocery and package store. Has two rent houses: on corner lot near Carroll High School. Good business potential for grocery or other businesses. Some store fixtures go with building. Seller will consider financing.

STUBBS AVE.

Ideal commercial location for a doctor, attorney, or accountant's office. Lot 100x150. See this moderately priced lot immediately!

PINE STREET COMMERCIAL

100 x 150 lot at No. 9 Pine. Conveniently located to serve the Twin Cities. Utilize the building now occupying the lot for office, display, or small business. Generous financing available.

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REALTORS
FA 5-2625

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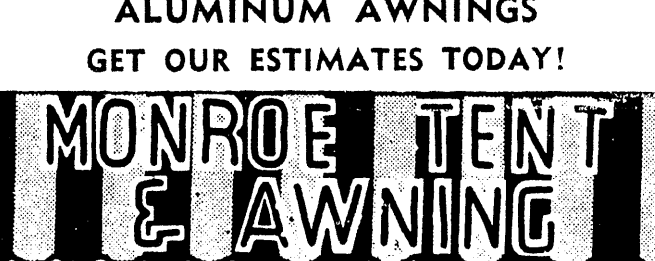
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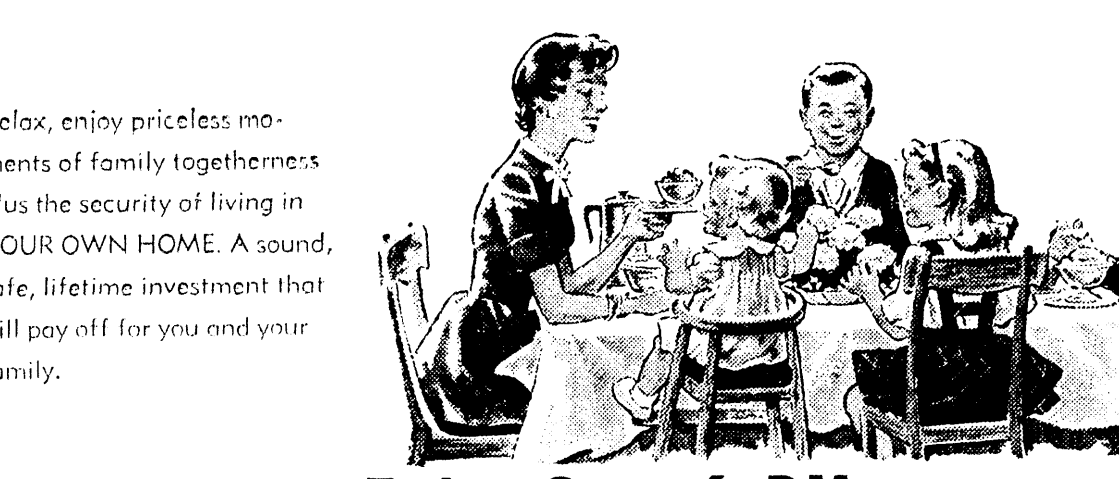
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*3-Bedrooms *Knotty pine or birch cabinets in kitchen with Formica counter tops. Formica bath. *Ventahood *Forced air heating *Attic fan *Insulated *Blacktop street *A total of 945 sq. ft. of modern living area.

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(73) Houses

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Marie Boulevard

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605 Drago, W.M.

3 BEDROOMS. In perfect condition. Immediate Possession. Easily financed.

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20 ACRES Arkansas Rd. Price \$350 per acre.
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(73) Houses

NEW HIGHWAY TAKING YOUR HOME?

THERE'S A Special Federal Government Program for Displaced Persons to help private industry provide Low-Cost relocation housing for sale through new construction.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AND VERY, very small closing costs moves you Located On

SOUTH 10TH ST.

NEAR NEW Jr. High, Grammar School, Shopping Centers, and Churches.

These Homes Feature: NICE size living room, 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen with good cabinets, ventahood, and washer plumbing. Wall furnaces, attic fan, carport, and storage.

CALL US for further information. All you need is your certificate from the City of Monroe stating that the Highway is taking your home!

DON'T DELAY! INVESTATE NOW!

GREATER MONROE HOMES

3217 Breard St. FA 3-1814, FA 3-7075
Nights FA 2-0228, FA 3-3019

WEST MONROE

BUTLER AVE. New 3 bedrooms on large tree covered lot, ONLY \$650 Down, \$99 monthly payments.

1212 N. 6TH. 2 bedrooms, large den. On 2 lots. Near West Monroe High School. Recently redecorated.

204 N. 7TH 3 bedrooms, large den, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car, attached garage, 2 large storage rooms. REDUCED For Quick Sale. \$11,500 cash price or conventional loan.

3107 N. 4TH. Large 2 bedroom, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 carport, and storage. In lovely setting near McGuire Shopping Center.

203 HODGE. Large 2 bedroom home, separate dining room. On 1/2 lots. Near High School. \$8,500.

309 RIVERBEND. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, large rooms. Extra nice. Assume 4 1/2% per cent loan.

1506 AMMONS ST. 2 bedroom home and new bath. NEAR Mill. In excellent condition. On 2 lots with fruit trees.

GOOD HOPE RD. 3 room house on 2 acres, ONLY \$4,500.

MONROE

203 PEACH. 6 1/2 rooms and bath. Half block off busline. Excellent condition.

2912 N. 4TH. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, central heat, paneled kitchen. Near Barkdull Park.

406 WILMUTH. 3 bedroom conveniently located near Schools, Churches, shopping Center and busline. Pay equity. Assume 4 1/2% per cent loan.

2003 SOUTH GRAND. 7 rooms in excellent condition. Lovely hardwood floors, testone walls.

205 OAKLAWN. In Broadmoor Addition. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, carport, 170 ft. frontage on blacktop road, 100 young trees. Near Shady Grove School.

2816 SOUTH GRAND. 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Completely furnished. 3-car garage. ONLY \$11,500.

COMMERCIAL

5 ACRES in West Monroe.

ACREAGE

20 ACRES Arkansas Rd. Price \$350 per acre.
10 ACRES Cheniere Creek. Ideal for camp site. Reduced to \$2000 for 10 acres.

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ACREAGE

20 ACRES Arkansas

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NEW LISTING
710 SOUTH 4TH W.M. 4 room house with bath, plumbed for washer, lot 27 \$100. \$350 down. Price \$2500.
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Ph. FA 2-8905
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3000 Yd. Very reasonable. Between 2 nice homes. Southside. Suitable for moving house upon.
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FOR SALE—AT
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COFFEE AND DONUTS
SERVED ALL DAY
This home is equipped with an elaborate stereo system and is used as a demonstration. You will marvel at the stereo sound in every room of this house. This home is ideal for a small family who enjoys living in the comfort and luxury of a lovely home. It is constructed of blonde brick and is less than a year old. Contemporary styling with 2 bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen. Fine music cabinet, etc. Carpeted throughout. Built-in dining center with stereo. Fine television set. Beautiful bath. Includes drapes by the Palace and blinds. Don't miss seeing this today. We'll look for you.

Irene Reid
REALTOR—OWNER'S REALTY, INC.
FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
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ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-4373
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses
NEW 3 bedroom brick homes. Baths, built-in, double carport, McCan Dr. in Lakewood. LEONARD FAY, LOR. BUILDER
LOR. 3-8351 FA 5-1119

LIST WITH LANDRY

Another New One!
3 BEDROOM BRICK
\$13,000
LOCATED on Sharon Drive in Glen Heights Subdivision. W.M. 1 block of school. A neighborhood where pride shows in every home. Sparkling ceramic tile bath, expertly planned kitchen with built-in gas oven and surface unit. The newest "set and forget" central heating system. 12'x20' ft. lot, beautiful pine trees. See this one today for this outstanding buy won't be on the market very long. \$100 down.
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AND
Tidwell Realty
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OWNER, REALTOR
1222 Louisiana, FA 2-2321 or Night
2-5223-35
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\$199.95
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Monroe Morning World

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

BLONDE

by CHIC YOUNG

WE SHOULD MAKE OUR HUSBANDS TAKE US OUT DANCING

BUT THEY CAN'T DANCE THESE MODERN DANCES, TOOTSIE

THEY COULD LEARN-- OTHER HUSBANDS DO!

THAT'S IT-- WE'LL MAKE THEM TAKE DANCING LESSONS

NO-NO- PLEASE

NOW, COME DOWN-- WE MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU AT THE TWINKLETOE DANCE STUDIO

ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN TEACH THESE TANGLEFEET TO DANCE?

WITH OUR NEW EASY-TO-LEARN METHOD, WE'VE EVEN TAUGHT MONKEYS

DANCE STUDIO

OH, BOY, I'D FORGOTTEN DANCING WAS SO MUCH FUN

WONDERFUL, GENTLEMEN! WONDERFUL! NEXT WE'LL TRY THE RHUMBA AND SAMBA

WE'LL GO HOME AND WAIT WHILE THEY HAVE THEIR LESSON

WE'LL START WITH THE CHA-CHA

IT'S VERY SIMPLE-- ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FOLLOW THE MARKS ON THE FLOOR

I THINK WE'VE GOT IT, HERB

THAT'S FINE-- NOW WE'LL TAKE UP ROCK AND ROLL

YOU'RE PERFECT PUPILS-- YOU'VE MASTERED ALL THE LATEST DANCES

I CAN'T WAIT 'LL WE TRY IT OUT ON A REAL DANCE FLOOR

WE'LL GO TO THE CLIPPER CLUB TONIGHT

ISN'T THIS WONDERFUL, TOOTSIE? THEY'LL WANT TO TAKE US OUT DANCING EVERY WEEK NOW

CLIPPER CLUB DANCING EVERY NIGHT

DAGWOOD, MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

SORRY, GIRLS, BUT WE CAN JUST DANCE TOGETHER

WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED

CHIC YOUNG

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DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

IF BLOOD IS FOUND ON BROKEN GLASS AT SCENE OF BURGLARY, BURGLAR MAY HAVE BEEN INTOXICATED. CHECK NEARBY TAVERNS.

THEN YOU DID SEE HAKU KOU? YOU MET HIM?

YES.

HE PHONED US AND HAD US BRING HIS CLOTHES AND TWO OF THE LEIS AND TWO WIGS WE USED IN THE ACT. WE MET HIM AT A PHONE BOOTH.

HE PLEDGED US TO SECRECY, MR. TRACY.

BUT WE CANNOT KEEP OUR PLEDGE. HE SEEMED DEEPLY DISTURBED. HE WAS NOT HIMSELF.

HE TOOK THIS MONEY FROM A POCKET OF THE COAT WE BROUGHT HIM, AND TOLD US TO GO BACK TO HILO.

WHERE IS THAT PHONE BOOTH?

IT IS AT THE NORTH END OF THE ANIMAL HOUSE IN THE CITY ZOO.

WE WERE TOLD TO GO THERE IN A CAB. WE DID. AFTER A FEW MINUTES HAKU KOU ARRIVED BY ANOTHER CAB.

DID HE SEEM WEAK OR 'ILL?

YES.

IT SEEMED ALMOST LIKE HE WAS OUT OF HIS MIND.

WHY SHOULD THIS HAPPEN TO SUCH A WONDERFUL MAN AS HAKU KOU?

MEANWHILE

HOW DO WE LOOK?

NOT TOO BAD. THE MUUMUUS FIT YOU PERFECTLY.

BUT WE NEED A LITTLE MORE OF THE PILLOW STUFFING ON YOUR EYEBROWS.

KEEP THE FLOWERS IN PLACE AT YOUR TEMPLES. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT.

AND IN HONOLULU--

CHIEF, ABOUT A BILL THAT JUST CAME IN--

DID YOU BUY TWO MUUMUUS?

OAHU I DID.

4-3-60

CLASSIFIED

RE/

(73) **NEW LIS**
710 SOUTH 6TH, W.
with bath, plumbed
\$100, \$550 down. Pri
Florence C.

AL WIL

RE

Open
All Day
SEE I
WE HAVE
CUSTOMS
MODEL I
FOR SALE
211 CARTE
WEST MI
COFFEE AND
SERVED A
THIS home is equipt
rate stereo system
a demonstration
the stereo sound in
house. This home is
family who enjoys
and luxury of a two
structured of blonde
than a year old. It
with a bedroom, be
mica cabinet tops,
place, built-in music
television, of
includes drapes, by
blinds. Don't miss
we'll look for you!

Irene
REALTOR-OWNER
FA 5-4373 or
NIGHTS AND SIX
TRINITY, FA 5-4373
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA
MARY GRAY, FA 5-4373

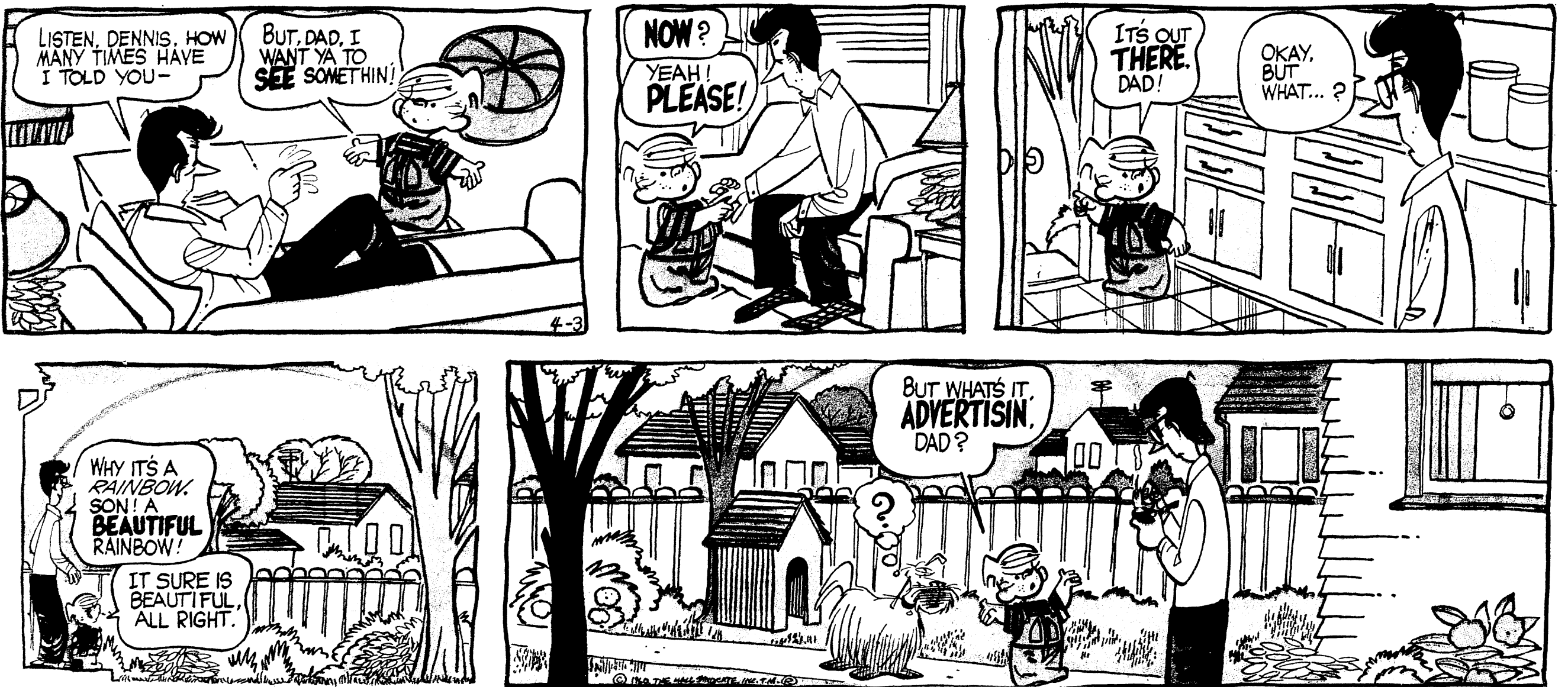
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



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for
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with
Clardy Air Co
Let Us Air Condition
Before The Rush...
If you bring your
get our SPECIAL PI
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and models.
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PARTS-SALE
HATTEN MOTORS
509 North 2nd
FA 2-4436

"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"
106 Olive St
FA 2-3880

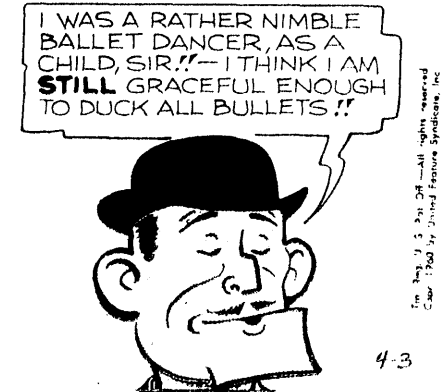
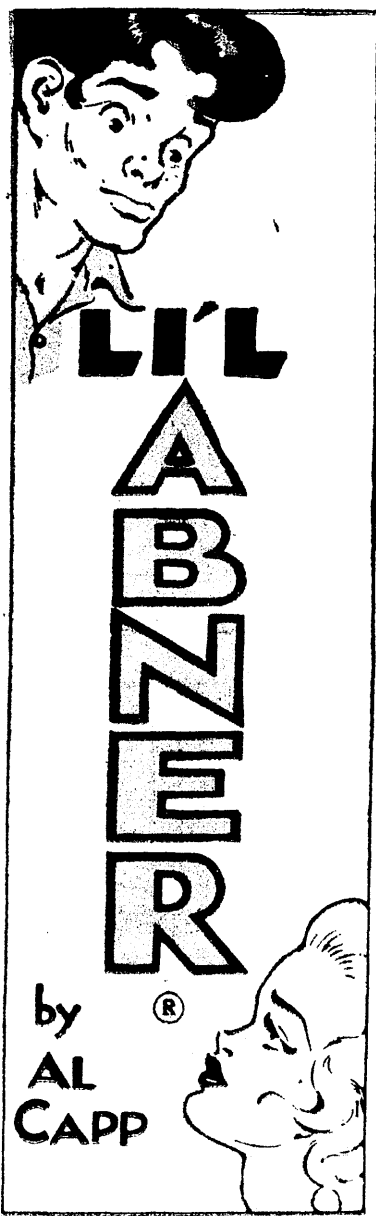
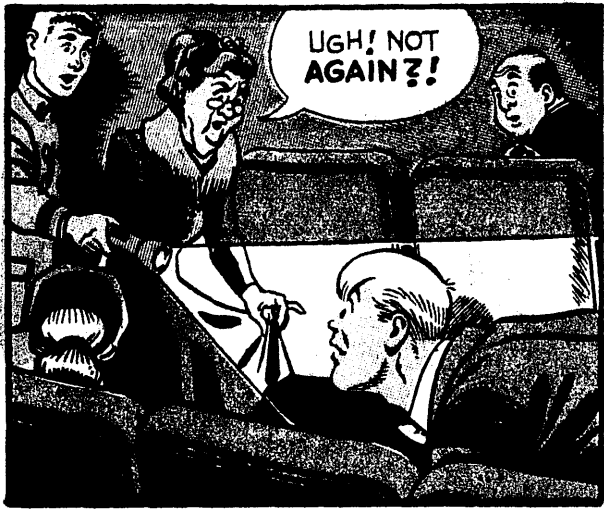
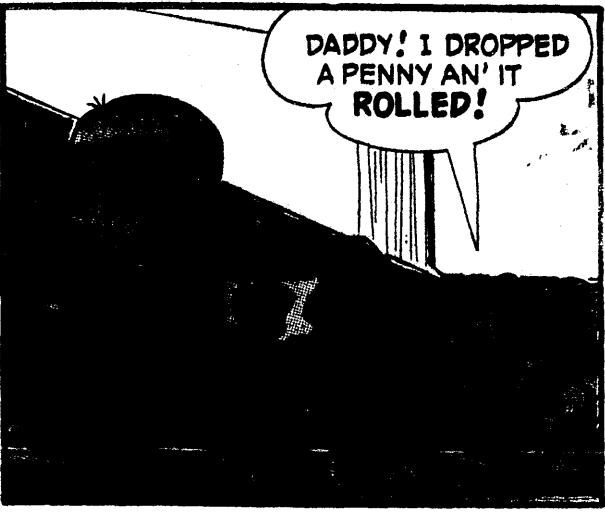
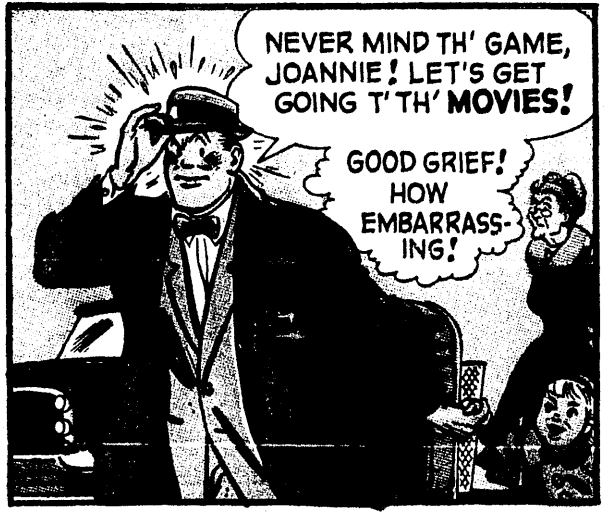
TIRE & RECAPING
5th & Grammont
FA 3-8177

BOAT DIVISION
1909 Louisville Ave.
FA 5-4652

HOUSEHOLD LOAN
119 North 2nd St. FA 5-6883

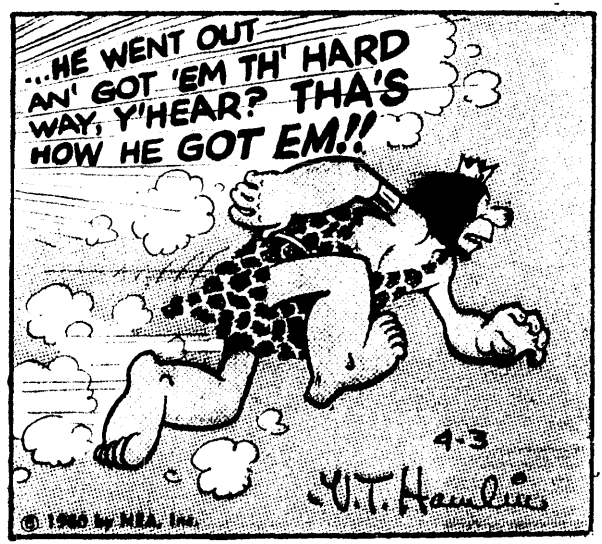
Monroe Builder's Specialties
3114 DeSard St.
FA 2-7169

WELL COMPANY
1145 80 W. M.
FA 3-3657



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



CONT'D.

HATTEN M.
9 North 2nd

106 Olive St	FA 2-3880	6th & Grammon	FA 3-8177	3114 DeSiard St.	FA 3-1493	1909 Louisville Ave.	FA 5-4652	119 North 2nd St.	FA 5-6883	Monroe Builder's Specialties	3114 DeSiard St.	FA 2-7169	1190 W. M.	FA 3-3657
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Be Out In Front In The

COL. CANYON, THERE IS A TEST LAUNCHING COMING UP WHICH IS OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE!

I DO NOT NEED TO GO INTO DETAIL TO SUGGEST WHAT THE IMPLICATIONS MAY BE ...

IT IS ENOUGH TO UNDERSCORE THAT THE DATA-CARRYING STAGE OF THE VEHICLE MUST BE RECOVERED- REPEAT- MUST!

AT THE SAME TIME, THE TRACKING HISTORY MUST BE ACCURATE AND KEPT SECRET!

THE NAVY WILL PICK UP THE DATA CAPSULE - AND IT WILL PROBABLY SEEM LIKE A VERY ROUTINE MISSION

BUT I WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT THERE IS A BIG ONE COMING UP...

THANKS, DOCTOR TYME!

SO THE ALREADY SHARP CREWS PUT A KEENER EDGE ON ALL THE ELECTRONICS DEVICES...

COMMUNICATIONS ARE TUNED TO FULLEST EFFICIENCY...

ON THE AMERICAN MAINLAND THE TIGHTEST SECURITY CLOSES OVER THE LAST-MINUTE PREPARATIONS AT THE LAUNCHING SITE ...

NAVY DESTROYERS FAN OUT TO COVER THE SEA SPACE INTO WHICH THE LAST-PHASE VEHICLE WILL PROBABLY FALL

THE CREW OF THE RED SUBMARINE CRUISING IN THE AREA IS AWARE OF THE INCREASED RADIO LOAD. AND ITS CAPTAIN DREAMS OF THE GLORY HE WOULD ACHIEVE IF HE RECOVERED THE DATA CAPSULE ON THIS ONE...

AS EVERY HUMAN AND MECHANICAL FACTOR IS GEARED UP FOR A MAJOR EFFORT... A WARM BREEZE MEETS A COOL BREEZE SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC - AND THE FIRST TINY SWIRL BEGINS A PATTERN THAT WILL MAKE FOOLS OF EVERYONE INVOLVED IN THE BIG LAUNCH...

Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. 4-3

BRINGING UP FATHER
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

NORA, CAN YOU LEND ME \$10?

SORRY, MOTHER - I HAVEN'T A CENT -

I SPENT ALL OF MY ALLOWANCE -

THEN I'LL HAVE TO ASK FATHER -

I'M GOING TO BEAT HER TO THE PUNCH -

MAGGIE, I NEED A LITTLE MONEY. CAN YOU SPARE A FEW DOLLARS?

I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU -

IF MAGGIE KNEW I HAD ALL THIS MONEY, SHE'D BRAIN ME! I TOLD HER I WUZ BROKE -

I DON'T USUALLY CARRY SO MUCH CASH - BUT I CLEANED UP IN A POKER GAME -

I'LL BOLT THE DOOR, JUST IN CASE MAGGIE DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE WHILE I'M TAKIN' MY SHOWER!

HA! JUST AS I THOUGHT! I KNEW I COULDN'T TRUST THAT MAN!

BUYIN' THAT LOCK FOR MY BEDROOM DOOR WUZ A SMART MOVE--NOW I NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MAGGIE SWIPIN' MY DOUGH -

ULP!! IT'S GONE!!

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT--THERE'S NO OTHER WAY TO GET INTO THIS ROOM -

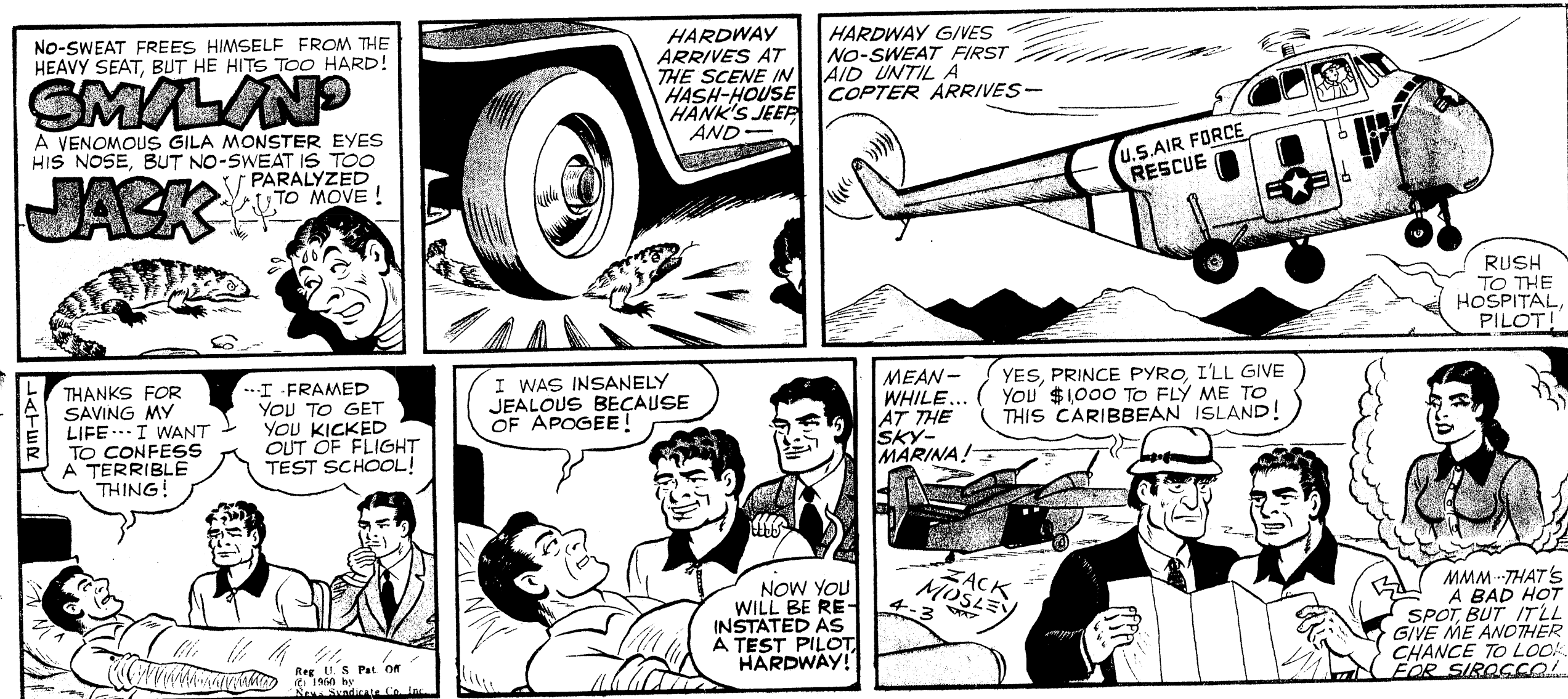
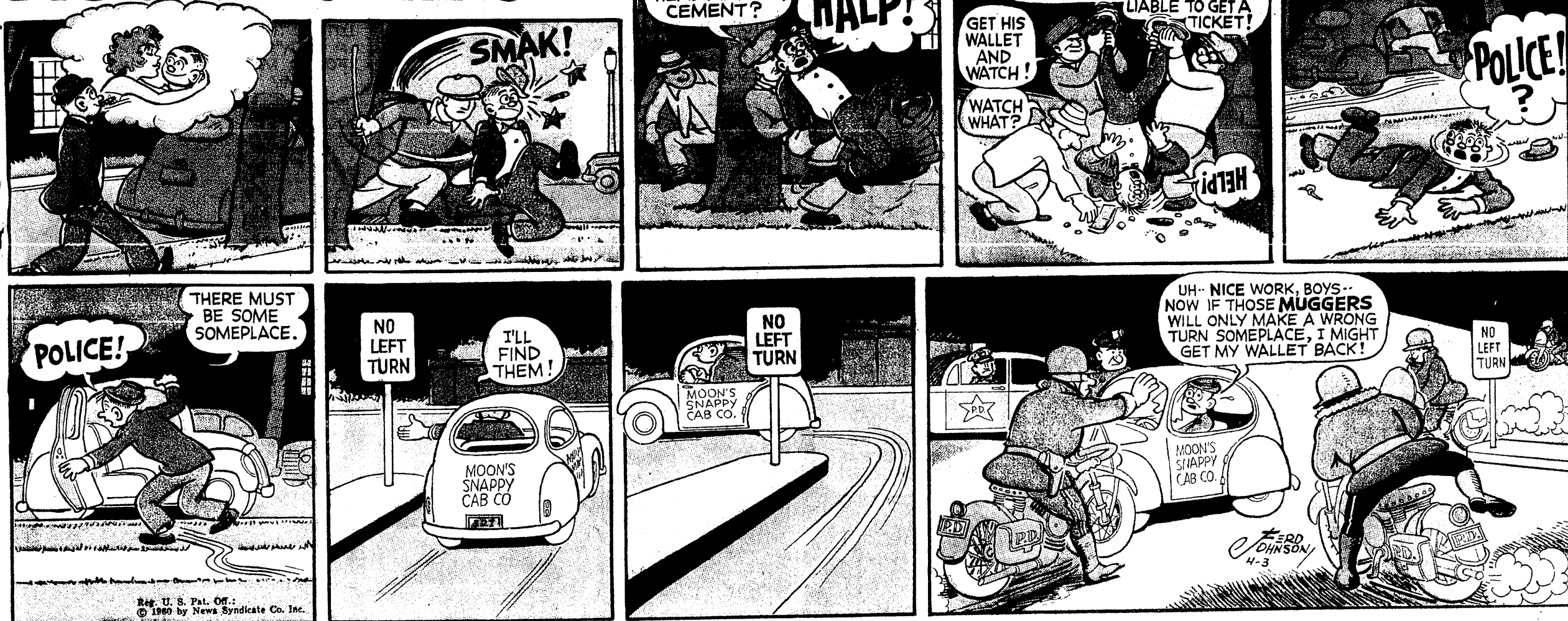
I WONDER IF I WUZ ONLY DREAMIN' I HAD ALL THAT MONEY!!

FRANK FLETCHER

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Monroe Morning World

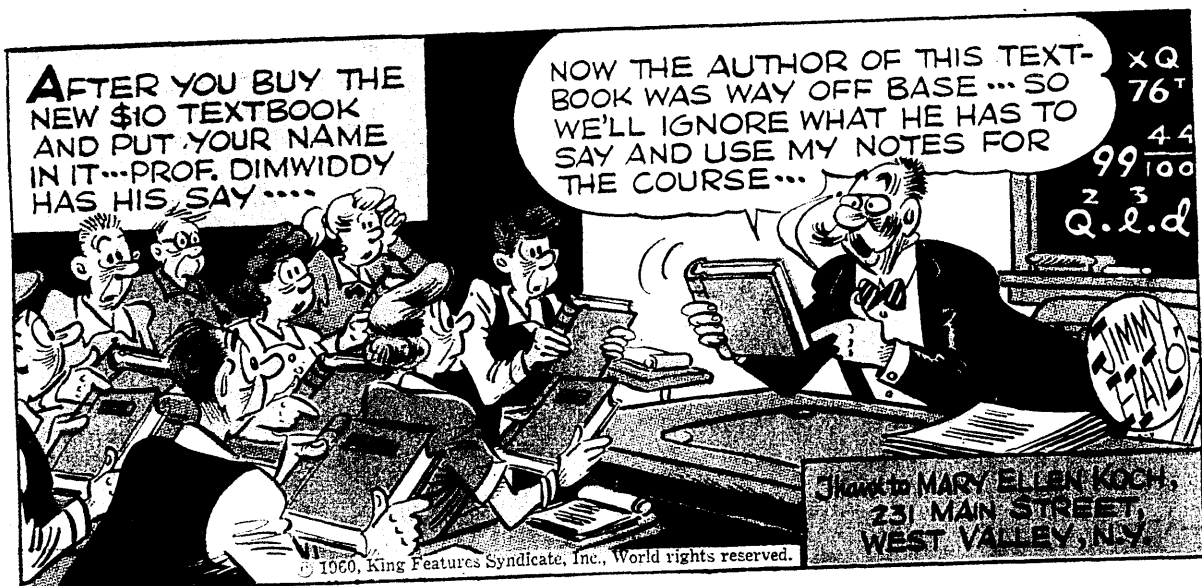
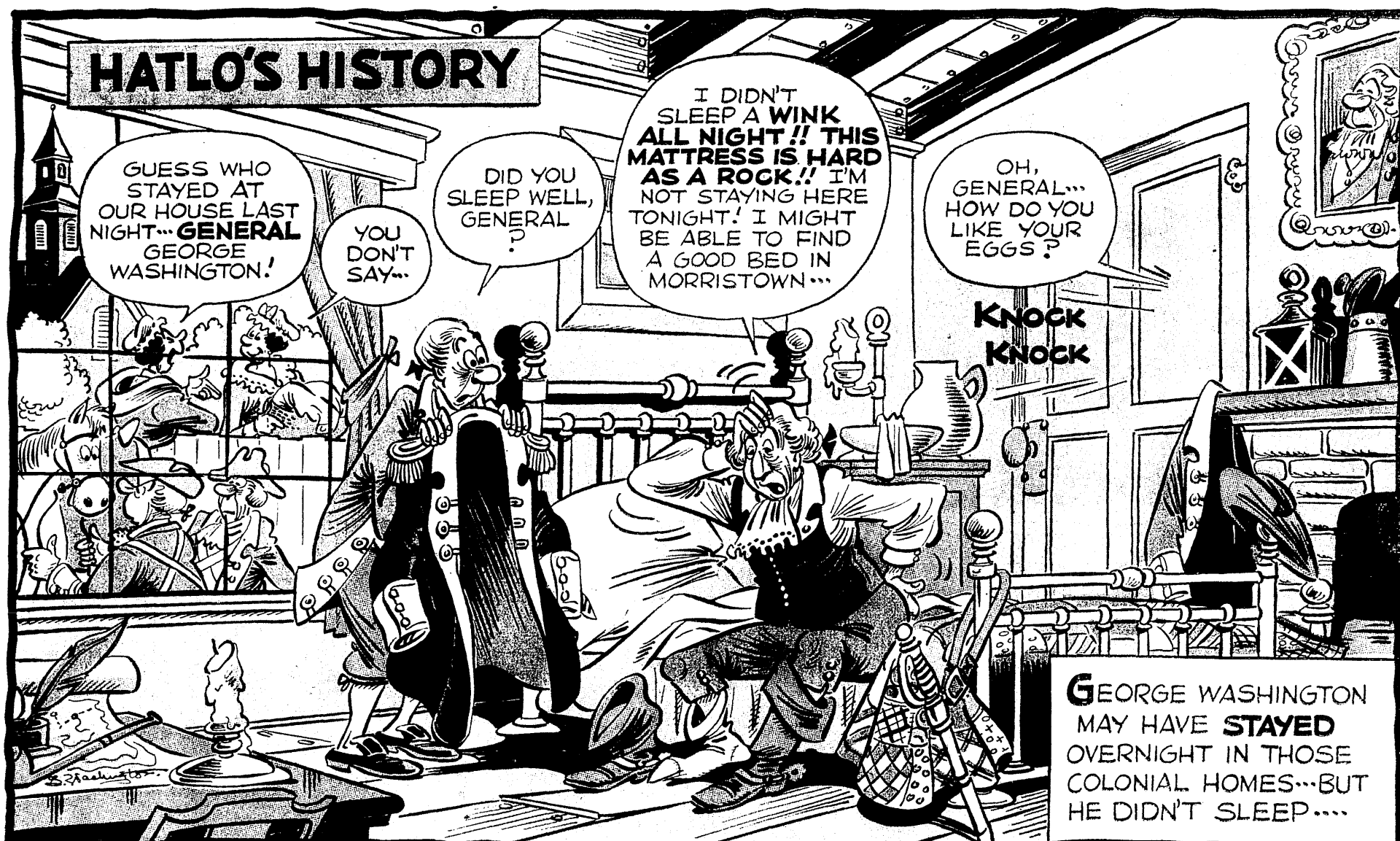
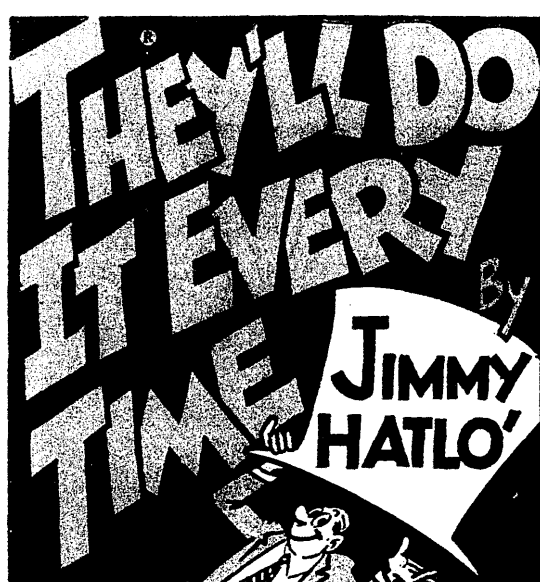
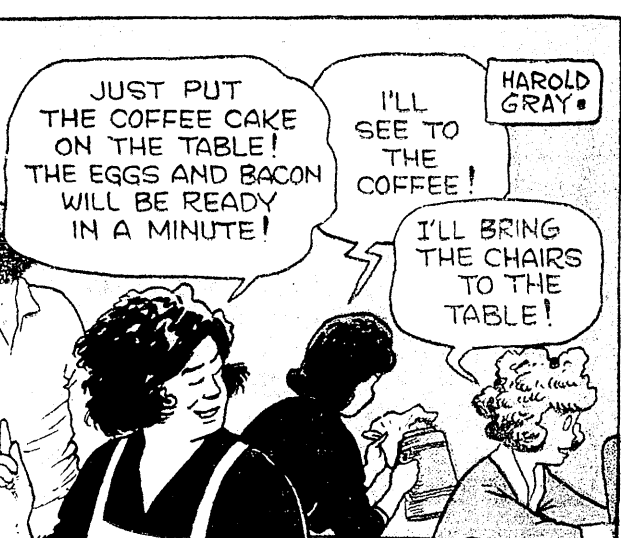
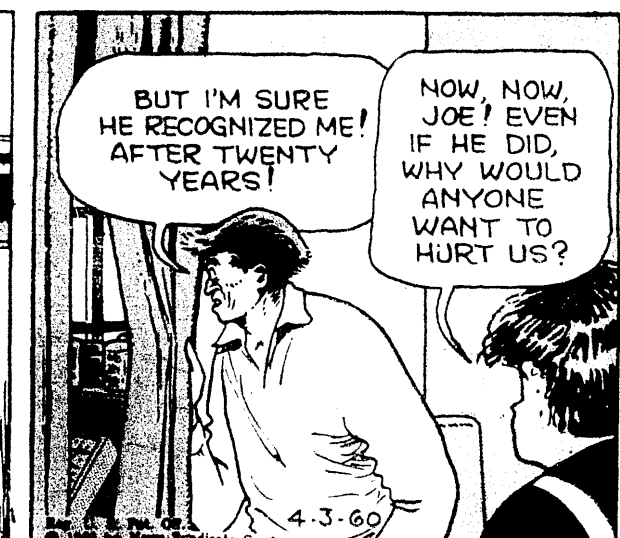
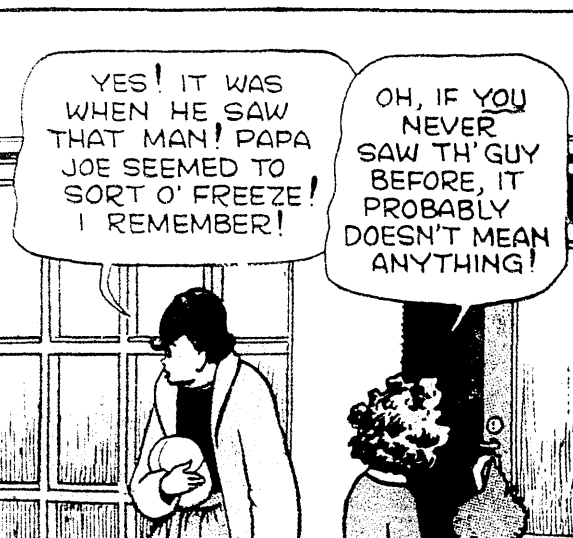
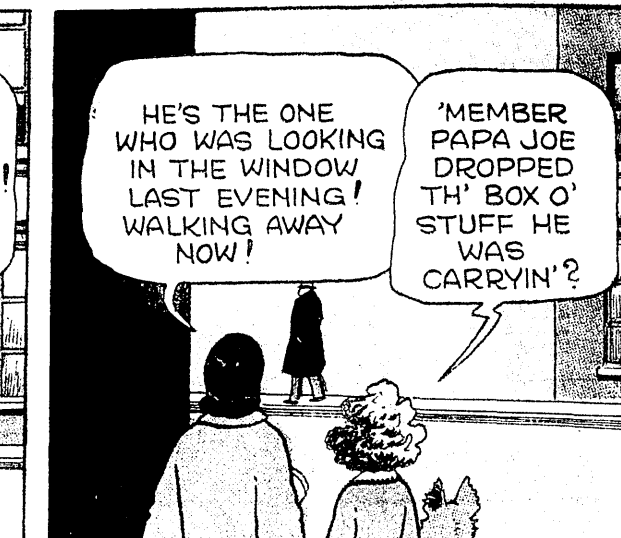
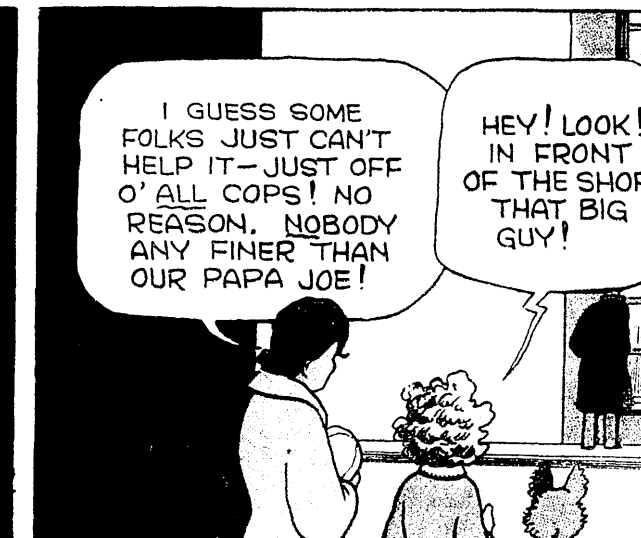
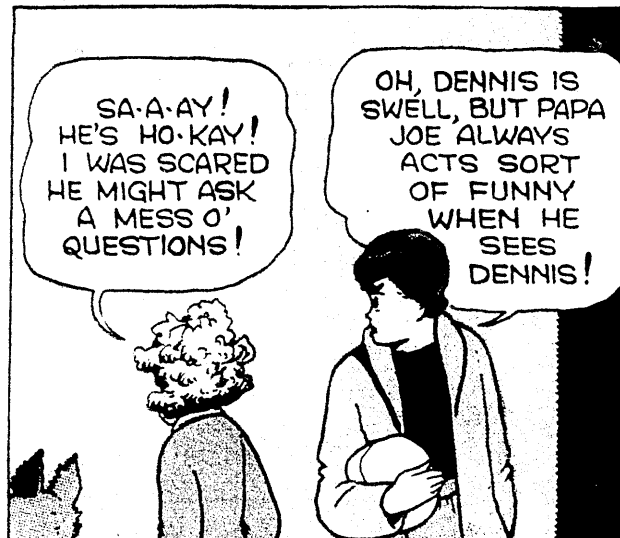
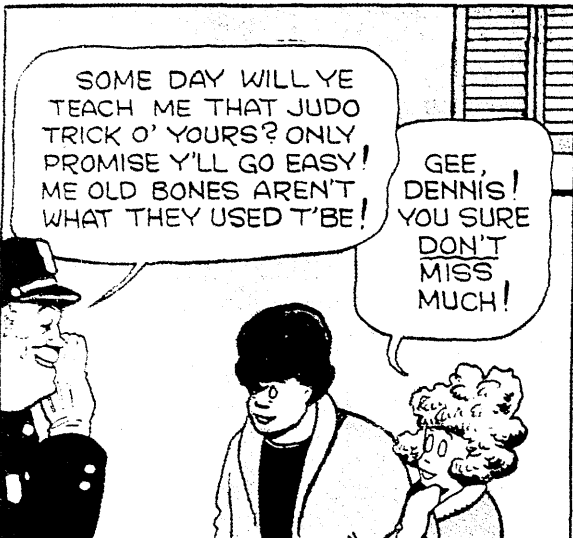
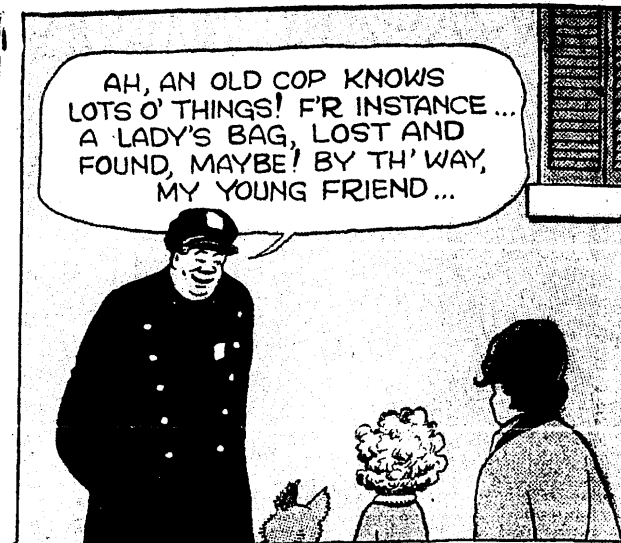
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MICKEY MOUSE by WALT DISNEY

by WALT DISNEY





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WASH 'N WEAR
DACRON BLENDS

27⁵⁰

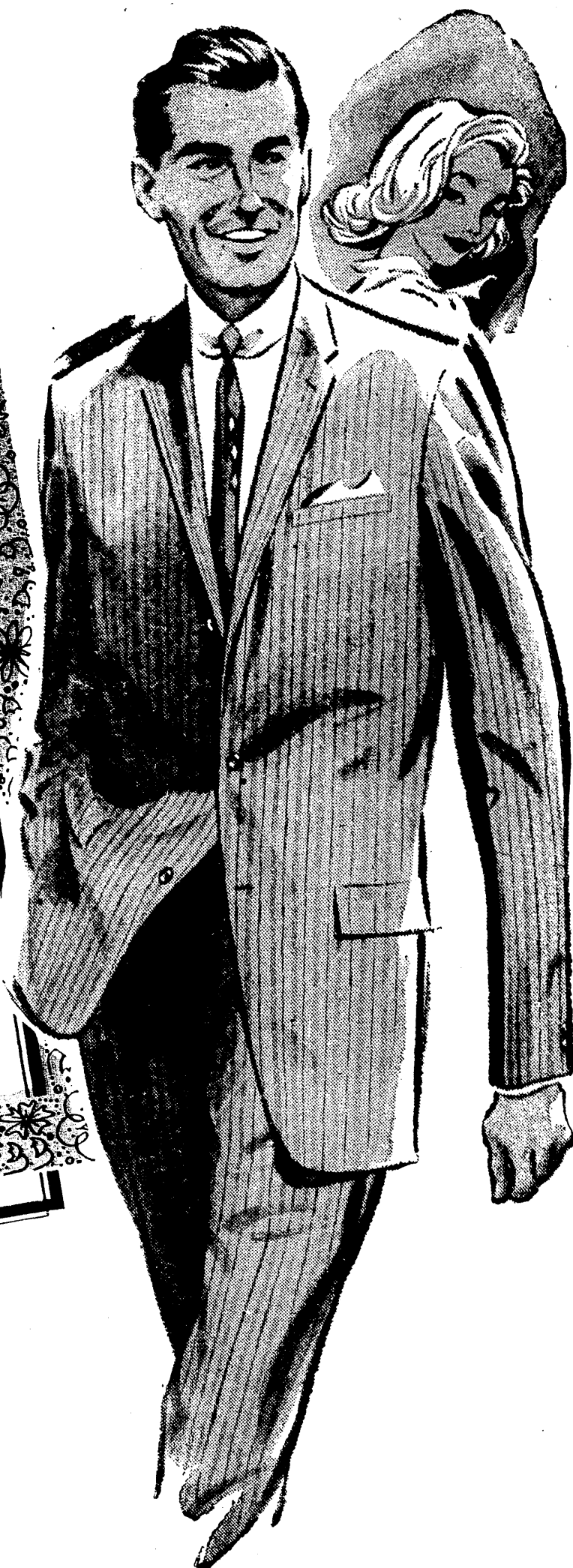


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Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA, APRIL 3, 1960

The New in Men's Wear for 1960



Monroe and West Monroe
Men's Stores and Men's Dept.
Offer You The Finest in
Men's Fashions.



TWO WEEKS in the mountains require a light-weight wool sweater to nip that chill in the air. Easy to pack low-button white cardigan is top in sweater styling for the out-of-doors.



NEWEST ENTRY in the "Ike" jacket category is the "big plaid" in brown and white. Styled in California, jacket of soft Shetland wool is essential for vacation in cool climate, packs flat, sheds wrinkles.



BIG PRINTS make news in summer sports shirts. Ideal for time off from work is the bold paisley in feather-weight 3-ounce wool challis which is crisp, yet cool. Red, green, white unite.



SPORTS COATS with hacking pockets in the Ivy style are favorites of collegians. Ivy is shaped, fitted for young men. Big plaid, at left, in gray, yellow, red and white, is a bright spring '60 pattern. Small plaid, at right, comes in mellow green, gold, gray. In cool wool Shetland.

DON'T BE COLD

Cold Vacation? Pack Some Wool

Sun-drenched beaches don't arm every summer vacation—many would rather go fishing in Canada, camping in the Rockies, or roughing it while icefishing in Alaska. The Wool Bureau reports there are an estimated 300,000 Americans who are visiting Europe this summer—they, too, are bound to visit some colder weather. Vacationers all have a problem in wardrobe planning—they'll have the upper hand if they pack wool. Wool is perfectly to all climates. Primary weather insurance: travelers will want at least two sweaters—less lamb's wool sweater under a jacket, and a sleeve wool pullover to relax in after a long day. One of the color combinations is a long-sleeve V-lamb's wool pullover

worn with gray all-wool flannel slacks.

Those going to Europe will want to take along a wool topcoat, so they'll be ready for any weather that may come up; they needn't be afraid of a week-end jaunt from London to Edinburgh.

A WORSTED SUIT FOR TRAVEL

You won't need a suit if you spend your vacation in the lakes region of Wisconsin, but if you go to Europe you'll want at least one suit for dining at Simpson's in London or Alfredo's in Rome. A dark wool-worsted would be best, conservative enough to be correct for all evening occasions.

First expeditions reached the South Pole and the North Pole within a space of only two years.

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THE DELTA DRY CLEANERS

IVAN OWENS — 501 Cypress, West Monroe

WARM UP TRIP

Light, Bright Wools For Travel

Over 150,000 American homes now boast their own swimming pool in the backyard. And of course many hundreds of thousands of other American families benefit from community pools or the pools of their private clubs. But even with these facilities for fun near at hand, when Dad has his annual vacation, the family wants to travel, probably heading for the beach.

The clothes the family packs should match the spirit of the vacation—cheerful clothes, bright and easy-going. This summer, according to the Wool Bureau, golden yellows are the color for light-hearted travel. And, to achieve a carefree journey, pack wool—for wool clothes take to travel, require less fuss and bother.

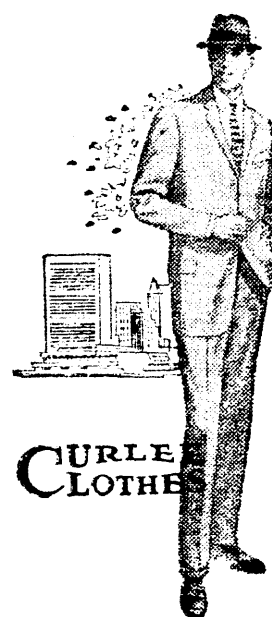
For example, if you are going to be near a big city and want one suit along with you for nights on the town, a wool worsted suit taken from your suitcase will freshen up in hours. It can then be worn while driving, dining and dancing without sagging or showing wrinkles.

If you are not going to be near a major city, chances are the dressiest clothes you will need will be a sports coat and slacks. Again, you will want a sports coat that is fun to wear, something lively, like a printed wool challis in a spirited all-over pattern or a madras-type wool blazer. Colors can be bright and uninhibited—a light blue wool jacket worn with dark blue wool slacks, or a yellow coat with green slacks. If you wear a solid-color blazer, you can wear patterned slacks, anything from a hound's tooth check to a plaid to blazer stripes.

You'll want plenty of sport shirts on your trip, both fabric and knit. Wool challis sport shirts, with short sleeves, in colorful patterns like printed paisleys are very smart. One of the best-looking combinations is a white wool pullover, worn with check walk shorts in lightweight wool.

The newest swimming trunks of the season are the wool knits. They dry quickly and never feel clammy. But unlike the knits of a few years ago, these new trunks are brightly colored and patterned in stripes and squares. There are square-leg trunks that come to the middle of the thigh and, for

the brave-hearted, the new multi-colored bikinis for men.



CURLEE CLOTHIER

Spring Fever

It's sweeping the country... step gratefully, gracefully into light-hearted, lighter weight Curlee suits like this carefree 3-button model. Why fight the season, when it's so easy to relax and enjoy it in one of these Spring-styled suits? Make your selection today, while all the new Curlee patterns and colors are in stock.

\$39.95

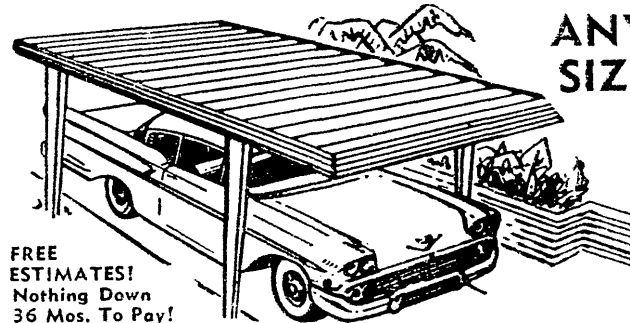
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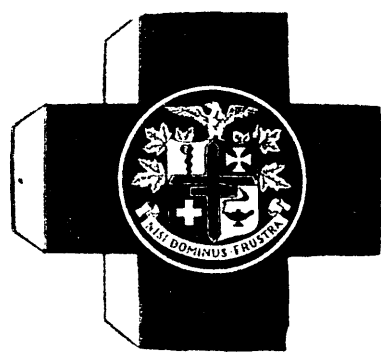
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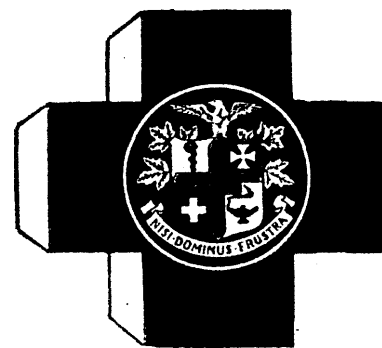
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LA. HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC -- YOUR BLUE CROSS PLAN



GIANT PLAIDS generate new interest in spring-weight wool topcoats. Most popular topcoat this spring will be the "rag-back" with set-in sleeves in front and raglan in back. Plaid combines black, white, olive and rust for lively color interest.

Spring Topcoats In Bold Plaid Wool For Most Comfort

Spring weather can be as unpredictable as a woman. Come April, mornings at eight can be chilly one day, balmy the next; and the same holds true for that five o'clock get-away from the office.

For those cooler hours, or when an evening out is planned, the Wool Bureau advises that nothing feels as comfortable — or as comforting — as a wool topcoat. You feel warm and secure against catching a chill. And when you go out for lunch, when the sun is at its highest, you still are comfortable in your wool topcoat, because wool's natural insulation makes itself adaptable to temperature variations.

Not that we would want a heavy coat when spring comes. The heavy winter coat is cleaned and in a mothproof bag where it belongs. A man wants a trans-season woolen weighing about twelve ounces to the yard... light, yet warm.

TOPCOAT TRAVELLERS

It probably is the boss who does the most travelling in your organization, and he long ago discovered the convenience of a topcoat on his business trips. Especially with jet travel these days, you can hit strikingly different climates within a few hours. A wool topcoat is insurance against whatever weather comes up, yet will travel looking fresh and unruffled.

The newest travelling toppers are made of all-wool jersey. They have all the resiliency of a sweater, and are perfect for the most rigorous itinerary. They come in all colors and in smart raglan styling.

Topcoats this season offer more than just spring weight to attract wearers. For one thing, they are lighter in color, in keeping with the spirit of the spring season. Medium colors push aside the darks for spring, with gray the favorite, followed by olives, burnished tones (achieved by crossing browns with other shades) and compound colorings

that give a sprightly look to woollens.

PATTERN AND MODEL NEWS

Patterns, too, are more in evidence. Instead of only solid-color coats, you'll find a whole range of plaids, and checks at your favorite clothier's. These patterns range from subdued and subtle understatements to bold, bold plaids for the real extravert.

In models, too, there is news and excitement. Continental styling, with peak lapels, slanted or hacking pockets, and, often, buckled or buttoned tabs at the sleeve enlivens the look of the dressier topcoats. Double-breasted coats continue to appeal to men who like their different, swagger look, something you'll see often is the split-shoulder construction, a set-in sleeve in front that assures a dressy look to the coat, combined with a raglan sleeve in back that allows greater freedom of arm movement.

And length is very important this spring. The smartest topcoats come to just below the knee. If your topcoat hangs almost to your ankles, you're ready for a new one!

HAT NEWS

The color and pattern of your topcoat should never clash with the suit below it. Your hat, too, should match your outfit — a velvet or wool hat with a sporting coat, a lightweight snap-brim felt hat with your dressier coat.

Another welcome style note in many of the new topcoats is the use of colorful, even bright linings. Brilliant reds and golds are the two favorites of those we've seen. Who will notice the lining? Your coattail might flap back in a breeze, and you do take your coat off eventually. But anyway, you know how daring you've been.

A diver in a flexible suit once descended to an ocean depth of 535 feet.



OLD GOLD is spring's leading blazer color. Wool Shetland hopsacking blazer in an open weave sports novel trim, boned buttons on sleeves and pocket flaps.



BLAZERS—Gray porous wool jersey hits popularity, jackpot for spring '60 pack lightly, sheds wrinkles immediately. Styled with patch pockets.



OLIVE teams up with Ivy styling for future Phi Beta Kappas. Spring-weight worsted herringbone of all-wool is a sturdy fabric which wears well.



FIRST JOB INTERVIEW and the new graduate wears the Continental wool suit in a comfortable spring weight. Hound's tooth check pattern will continue in popularity in fall.

CASUAL DRESS TIP

The commonest mistake men make in dress is the improper combining of patterns, particularly in sportswear. A rule to re-

member is the rule of contrasts. Never wear a bold jacket with patterned slacks. Always remember to contrast your wool apparel — bold with neat; neat with bold.

SOCIETY B R A N D

Daecron® polyester-and-worsted gains new elegance when tailored by Society Brand. The rich, cool fabric is styled with Continental touches. And handcrafted with exceptional care. The result is the handsome Minwood® suit. Try one on now.



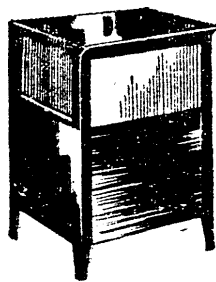
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STRAW HAT WEATHER calls for a miniature black and white check tropical - worsted suit of all - wool styled in the fitted Continental. Note new details; up - peaked lapels, rounded front of jacket. One - pleat trousers are worn cuffless. Narrow - brimmed straw hat is featherweight.

Continental Look Makes Men A Little Leggier

Have you taken a good look at your slack wardrobe lately? If your slacks are mostly dark gray, wide in the leg, and double pleated, then you're not wearing the newest slack styles. Spring '60 wool slacks are trimmer, brighter — and patterned, reports the Wool Bureau.

Credit for the change in slacks goes to the smart Continental look which has revolutionized men's fashions to such a degree that in less than two years many men's clothes have become obsolete-looking. Wool suits, topcoats, and sports coats have all changed drastically in appearance — and now slacks show evidence of the Continental influence.

SLACKS DO THE TRICK

The pleatless front of the Continental tends to flatten a man; he looks slimmer, and the narrow leg makes him appear much taller. Continental - styled trousers fit properly if they rest low on the hips. No belt is needed because side taps do the job of keeping them up.

In keeping with the trend toward lighter colors in sports apparel, blue and green wool slacks are taking the edge off gray. The new summer colors are subdued, but not so light as to show soiling, and in check, plaid and stripe patterns, they blend nicely with light-weight Shetland wool sports coats, the new double-breasted blazers.

You'll find these new colors and patterns in all - wool slacks set with permanent creases by a process developed in Australia and now in use here by two leading manufacturers. The process sets a crease which holds even in a drenching downpour.

DEFENSE IS ECONOMIZED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reusable plastic projectiles costing less than a penny per firing have replaced live shells — at \$14 per shot — in programs to train members of the U. S. armed forces in handling mortars, according to Modern Plastics magazine.

The plastic projectiles are strong enough so that no more than one missile out of 1,000 firings will be damaged, the magazine reported.

Activities In Spring Call For Dress-Up

Slacks are not the only busy undergraduates at the close of the spring semester. True, they have all the graduation ceremonies, job interviews and parents and girl friends up for the final exercises to worry about. But the other classes are busy, too — there are class proms, fraternity open-houses and dances, and individual club affairs.

For most of these social activities, the campus dweller needs the formality of a suit. Nor is he hesitant about dressing up these days — sloppy clothes are "out." It was the college man, for example, who helped bring back vests last fall. Especially for interviews with corporation personnel recruiters on campus every May and June, every senior wants to look his best.

The college man has not changed his allegiance to Ivy styling, the Wool Bureau reports. He likes no waist suppression in his jacket, but a coat that hangs straight from unpadded shoulders. Three buttons, of course, flap pockets, pleatless trousers. Some Continental modifications have been accepted however — a slightly shorter jacket, slanted pockets, and side vents are now within the traditional canon.

The college man is a champion of wool hopsacking in suits, an open weave that is rugged and masculine. Often three or more different - colored yarns are woven together to make colorful hopsackings for the spring season. His favorite tweeds and herringbones are also available in spring-weight woollens. And in worsteds, the undergraduate is a great believer in the glen plaid, usually in miniature or moderate size and subdued in statement. Black and white glens are the favorites for spring.

Casual For Class

On most class days, the undergraduate will wear a shetland sweater or a wool sports coat. A sports coat is worn, too, for informal dates and country club dances. A few years ago the college man was the champion of stripes in sport jackets, but this

year checks and plaids have definitely taken the lead. In addition to the traditional glen plaids and the gun club, shepherd and hound's tooth checks, the district checks are becoming favorites. District checks are adaptations of the basic checks with changes in coloring and over - checking; they were developed by Scottish clans that wanted a distinctive check for everyday wear in addition to their military tartans. All of these find their most beautiful colorings and subtleties in woollens. And the college man, being a conservative dresser, favors the traditional prestige and character of wool.

Of course the sports coat that has been a special favorite of the undergraduate is the all-wool blazer, in both flannels and wool hopsacks, and in reds, olives and blacks as well as navy. Some like the British look of the double-breasted blazer. Deep side vents are favored, and striped linings. New for summer will be blazer stripes — lightweight wool blazers in wide vertical stripes, of two alternating colors . . . very dap-

per worn with white flannels and a boater straw hat.

Patterned Slacks With Blazers

With these blazers, the more daring undergrads are wearing the new patterned slacks — stripes, checks and plaids. It is the young men, too, who are buying the new slacks with novel pocket treatments, especially the frontier pockets set on an angle in front. No pleats, of course back pocket flaps, and perhaps front or side waist tabs instead of a belt. Permanently - creased wool slacks are especially welcome to the college man, whose limited budget necessities keeping cleaning and pressing bills to a minimum.

In the summer a college man will really experiment — though still preserving careful taste. There are six ounce zephyr weight wool challis jackets for example, with all-over motifs—crest, paisleys foulard patterns, mosaics. The college man will also go for the new madras-type woolen sports coats, in many rich colorings.

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NEW ROME FIELD

FIUMICINO, Italy (UPI) — A new international airport being built here is expected to be ready for use in June.

For a short period, the airport here and Ciampino airport will handle all commercial traffic into Rome. Later, Ciampino will revert to its original status as a military airport and all commercial traffic will land here.

A fast, underground train service will be provided from Fiumicino to Rome's central terminal. Incoming passengers will go through customs on the train during the 25-minute ride into Rome.

A "dame's rocket" is a plant grown in southern Europe which makes a good salad.

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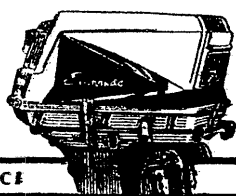
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MEN IN HER LIFE include the smartly-styled Continental in their wardrobe plans. Art, at left, wears a blue and white bold check sports coat in a 6-ounce breeze-weight wool fabric. His comfortable tropical wool slacks pick

up blue of coat, making a smart color combination. Ben, at right, wears a cool-looking gold and white miniature check jacket with green tropical wool slacks.

Checked And Plaid Woolen Coats Lead At Resorts

Is it now acceptable to wear a sports coat and slacks to work?

The answer is No; at least if you are working in an office in an urban area, a suit is still the proper attire. Exceptions would be engineers, draftsmen, art directors and similar "creative people" who seldom deal with the public and who usually take off their coats and roll up their sleeves anyway; also, those executives who work in the many new plants that have sprung up outside major cities.

The sports coat is obviously less formal than a suit, dressier than just a sport shirt and slacks. It is worn, according to the Wool Bureau, on all those occasions when the weather or the activity dictate a jacket, but not the formality of a suit. This may mean almost any time for the suburbanite — driving the wife to the supermarket on Saturday morning, taking the kids to a baseball game that afternoon, etc. For the city-dweller, a sports coat worn to a restaurant in the country or to a friend's house for an evening of bridge helps him to relax and forget the formality of his office.

Wool fabric designers have created men's sports coatings for this spring and summer that understand a man's desire for something spirited and colorful in his leisure hours. Checks and plaids are by far the most popular patterns, employing the traditional glen plaids, houndstooth, gun club, shepherd and district checks. All are classics, yet they seem fresh and different. Some are much bolder than seen heretofore — enlarged houndstooth checks and huge glen plaids. And many are multi-colored, bright and cheerful.

NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS
The newest shades are the golds — a houndstooth check, for example, of gold and black, or a plaid of green and gold with a rust overcheck. Green and blue is a favored combination in checks. Black and white glens will be very much in evidence; so will blue and white. Often as many as four colors are worked together — a tan, brown and black check with a deep red overcheck; or a brown and blue window pane check on a burnished olive-gold and tan ground. These combinations are rich,

sporting, exceptionally handsome and in excellent taste.

Perhaps the most colorful of all the coats are the madras-type plaids in lightweight wool. These have all the deep madras colorings — olives, golds, greens, reds, mustards, grays, rusts and reds — combined with the tailoring ability of wool.

For summer there are many novel effects in woven and printed jackets in featherweight wool challis weighing 5½ and 6 ounces to the yard. There are paisleys, mosaics, oriental themes, architectural all-over prints, bamboo motifs. Very high fashion are the modernistic prints, irregular designs inspired by contemporary abstract art. These are light-hearted, fur coats for the man who likes the different and the daring.

THE TRADITIONAL BLAZER

All these patterned coats do not mean the blazer has been forgotten. The all-wool solid-color blazer will continue a favored sports coat for spring and summer, if only because of its versatility for all occasions calling for a sports coat. Navy is still the number one color, but olive, black, red green and even white are also popular. The smart double-breasted blazer is offered for the man who likes its swagger cut. For summer there will be blazer stripes, lightweight wool blazers with wide vertical stripes in cool, summery colors.

The Continental model will be very popular in sports coats this spring and summer. Many men may find the peak lapel models too dressy in a sports coat and will prefer the notch lapel models, with two or three buttons, a slightly cutaway front. Slanted pockets and side vents will be popular in all models, Ivy as well as Continental for natural shoulder traditionalists know that hacking pockets and side vents are classic in sports clothes in England.

There are two weights in wool sports coats for this half of the year — a trans-seasonal spring weight employing wools weighing about 8 or 9 ounces to the yard, and summer tropical worsteds weighing about 6 or 7 ounces to the yard. Not only does this assure comfort to a man no mat-

ter what the weather may be, but it means he won't get tired of wearing one set of sport clothes for six months' running.

Some of the newest and smartest sports coats this year are made of wool jersey. These wool knits have the resilience of a sweater and are therefore perfect for packing and for travel, but they are also smart coats, fashioned in patterns as well as solids, and in interesting stitching effects.

More jackets than ever before will show fancy, bright linings, and reds, to stripes, to figured linings with sporting motifs — golf clubs, crossed tennis rackets, hunting hounds, etc. Also more coats will be showing fancy metal buttons, with coin and crest designs, a style note borrowed from the blazer.

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At Ease In Summer Offices

When asked what they want most in a husband, most girls reply: A man with a sense of humor or who is pleasant and easy to get along with. Looks are not important, the girls say. But when these girls are not telling an interviewer what they think is the proper way to feel, but talking among themselves on a bus, they usually are very conscious of a man's looks. You often overhear them say, "He dresses very nicely, too."

There is no doubt that how a man dresses is a great part of the impression he makes on everyone, the girls he dates, his boss, as well as the secretaries. Summer is the time when men have their greatest grooming problems, observes the Wool Bureau. They want to be comfortable in the office, but too often end up looking sloppy and bedraggled. But not when they wear an all-wool tropical worsted. Nothing tailors like wool and no summer suit looks as good hot day after hot day as a wool suit. Wool looks better to start with and retains its good looks longer; it doesn't wilt and pucker. And yet, because of its insulating qualities, it promises the most comfort — both in an air-conditioned office and after the transition to the hot street outside.

For evening and weekend dates, a worsted suit is a necessity — if a man wants to look his best. Girls like to be proud of their escorts; after all, their own taste and ability to win an attractive man are involved. A man in a well-fitting and properly accessorized medium gray glen plaid tropical worsted suit, in a modi-



SLACK NEWS — gold and brown striped tropical slacks of all-wool, teamed up with a black wool hopsacking blazer. Slack fabric looks like mattress ticking.

fic Continental model, is bound to be admired.

WOOL TRAVELS BEST

Summer is also a time of travel, and it is wool that packs and hangs out best. With wool you can be confident you don't have to worry about a baggy, puckered suit for a business trip or an evening out on your vacation.

Also there is more of a range of shadings and patterns in wool suits, and in this summer's tropical worsteds you will find many medium and lighter colors and sprightly patterns — especially the checks and plaids. But wools can also be subtle in their patterns and more interesting — you will find irregular squares, tone-on-tone effects, shadow checks and plaids, and low-keyed patterns that look particularly smart and distinguished. Other summer tropicals will be more boldly patterned, which combined with lighter colors, make a man feel he is in tune with the gaiety of the summer season.



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New Uses For Old Favorite In Paisley

The name "Paisley" originated from a town in Scotland of that name that first began to produce fabric with the familiar scroll pattern in the early nineteenth century. But the weavers of Paisley were only copying a design that was at least 2000 years old. It was the women of the Vale of Kashmir, a region beneath the Himalayas at the northwest corner of India, who first made and wore paisley scaris. Marco Polo brought them back to the Occidental world at the end of the thirteenth century.

Until recently men wore the paisley pattern almost exclusively in ties, the newest being handsome wool challis ties. But today, according to the Wool Bureau, with a growing acceptance of boldly patterned sportswear for men, paisley appears in wool sports shirts, sports coats, even dinner jackets. And the colors are new and vibrant — especially the light yellows and golds woven with the darker browns, rusts and navies.

Interpretations are limitless. In wool sport shirts, for example, the paisley can be a small all-over pattern or a giant paisley or the paisley swirl spaced at random on a light ground. In a sport coat, in lightweight wool challis for spring and summer, the design is usually a neat all-over repetition of the design. This is true, too, of the paisley wool challis dinner jacket, with a shawl collar. In all these uses, an ancient design creates a fresh look in masculine sportswear.

You Can Get Paintings Fast In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If anyone is in the market to buy a few thousand original oil paintings done to order from many parts of the world there is a Los Angeles company ready to be of service.

In addition, if the order isn't too complicated, the Martin Lowitz Co. can fill it within a few weeks.

Lowitz says he believes his firm is the only one of its kind in the world — a mass wholesaler of original paintings. He does no retail business.

"Our biggest customers are hotels and hotel supply houses," Lowitz explained. "Orders for over a thousand paintings to go with room and lobby decorations are commonplace."

The company buys its paintings from artists living in various parts of the United States as well as Mexico, France, England and Spain.

"Most of these artists are very fast workers," he said. "Some can turn out several paintings an hour."

He said some of the artists who sell to him earn \$12,000 a year and one or two double that.

Lowitz said he recently filled an order for 2,000 paintings for the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif.

"The bill came to \$54,000 for that job," he said, "but it took only three weeks for us to fill it."

He said that at present he is working on an order from three New York hotels, one in Guatemala City and the 1,000-room Western Hotel in Honolulu which ordered a painting for each room plus some for the lobby.

In his Los Angeles studios, Lowitz has 25 full-time employees. He said there are a few salesmen but most are frame makers.

"My frame makers are not woodworkers," Lowitz said. "Each is an artist in his own right."

Soviet-U.S. Films Stress Culture Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent visitors to the Soviet Union report that Russians from Leningrad to Tashkent are filling theaters to see "Marty," an American movie set in the Bronx, U.S.A. "The Cranes Are Flying," a Soviet film of a love story in Russia in World War II, is now appearing on American screens.

The two movies are the starters in a series of movies exchanged between Russia and the United States under a cultural

agreement signed more than a year ago.

The Soviets bought 10 U.S. movies, their first purchase of U.S. pictures since 1939. The Americans, who have been viewing Russian films right along, took in seven more under the official deal. The exchange has panned out so well so far that more sales are going forward.

A main U.S. purpose behind the cultural agreement has been to knock holes in the Iron Curtain. U.S. diplomats figure that if the Russians get greater contact with and understanding of the West, the Kremlin will be less likely to push the war button.

Actually, the 10 American movies tend to give Russian viewers a glimpse of U.S. motion picture art rather than of the United

States as a whole. About half the U.S. films have setting in foreign lands.

The American pictures, selected by the Soviets out of 165 offered them, feature drama and musicals. So do the seven Russian shows, which the United States picked from 110 offered by the Soviets.

This is in line with the U.S.-Russian exchange agreement which stresses culture and shuns anything which might smack of the politics of the cold war.

The 10 U.S. movies are "Marty," a story involving a search by lonely, plain people for companionship; "Rhapsody," a love story with music; "Man of a Thousand Faces," the life story of actor Lon Chaney; "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," a tale

from the Arabian Nights; "All About Eve," an account of a girl in the theater world; "Lili," the story of a dancer; "The Great Caruso," life of the famed Italian singer; "Oklahoma," the popular American musical; "The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway's tale of a man's struggle against the elements; and "Roman Holiday," story of a princess who takes a holiday in Rome.

The six Soviet films besides "The Cranes Are Flying" are "Swan Lake," a filming of the Swan Lake ballet; "Circus Stars," a presentation of some out-

Grey — medium and dark — is the color making headway in stockings. Hose so hued are moving in on off-black shades.



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VACATION AHEAD?
Pack a California design all-wool jersey cardigan for cool resorts. Ike-length knit sports new rolled collar.



CALIFORNIA ORIGINAL—Details found only on West Coast clothes. The padded shoulders and half-moon pockets appear on a version of the American Ambassador. Fabric is an iridescent tropical wool.



PAISLEY IS KING in sheer wool challis sports coats this summer Yellow and blue pattern can be worn with gray, blue or yellow tropical wool slacks, a white shirt and black knit tie. Pack wool challis jacket for long Memorial Day, July 4th weekends. Fabric is so thin summer breezes pass through it. Styled in the Natural Shoulder silhouette.



TRACK TIME, USA — in sports coats, big plaid and mosaic patterns vie for top popularity in tropical-worsted fabrics, 6-ounces light in weight, of all-wool. Light blue and green box plaid, at left, and iridescent black and white mosaic design, at right, both styled in the Natural Shoulder, are made for dressy sporting events.

Clothes Made In California Noted On Color, Casual Air

West Coast manufacturers, who have already made their reputations international by outfitting the famous names of Hollywood, are now designing clothes for men who earn their livelihood throughout the country in such diverse industries as transportation, engineering, education, medicine, insurance, selling. Many clothing stores will begin carrying "made-in-California" topcoats, suits, sports coats, slacks, wool swim trunks, and casual wear this spring.

CALIFORNIA WEIGHT

The Wool Bureau reports that California made its first big impression back in the early thirties, when the business trek to the West Coast first began. The interest in California clothes started with topcoats. Manufacturers there introduced California-weight topcoats of all-wool.

Salesmen on the road found them comfortable in inclement weather, yet easy to carry over their arms on warm sunny days. These wool coats lacked the bulkiness of heavy outer-coats being sold in the east.

AMERICAN FOLLOWS MOVIE STARS

Movie audiences first became aware of California-styled apparel with the introduction of "talkies." Remember the late Ronald Colman, who, as the famed sleuth Bulldog Drummond, stalked his criminals in a tweedy wool topper which he wore with the collar turned up? And later on, remember Bob Hope in his famous "road" series wearing a snazzy polo coat with a wrap-around belt. And now, Pat Boone and Rock Hudson, to mention two

among today's crop of celebrities, parade California fashions across the Cinemascope screen.

For spring '60, wool toppers from California are still light in weight, still distinctively patterned, still tailored in fine soft woolen fabrics. The bold plaid and the sharply-defined black and white hound's tooth check are California's contributions to the current topcoat scene. In topcoats the most popular California weight is 20 ounces to the yard, which is much lighter than coats styled in the east, in Boston, Philadelphia and Rochester, the three eastern coat centers.

CALIFORNIA SHAPES SUITS

Long before the Italian Continental became a famous by-word in this country, California had contributed an entirely new look in fine wool suits, a look that broke with tradition. California gave American men the American Ambassador, a shaped silhouette noted for specific details. Style-wise, the American Ambassador was the western man's rebellion against staid, conservative-styled Ivy-type clothes, and many men in other sections of the country began to prefer the waist suppression in the jacket to the straight-hanging lines of Ivy. They felt shaped jackets enhanced their physiques. Padded shoulders made them look more virile. The narrow lapels of the American Ambassador with its peaked, semi-peaked or shallow notched details also drew more attention to them, made them appear brighter, younger.

In California, particular attention is given to the selection of

worsted fabrics, and here West Coast manufacturers of suits and sports coats put their stamp of approval upon light weight wool-worsted fabrics, many woven of such fine wool that the fibers impart a luxurious iridescent quality.

CASUAL WEAR GALORE

Look to California to come up with the unusual in knitted wool shirts. In fact, they were the first to brighten wool shirts and to take them out of the doldrums by knitting brighter, lighter colors in unusual spaced patterns. Californians were first to wear their soft wool knitted shirts outside their trousers.

WHO STARTED SLACK TREND?

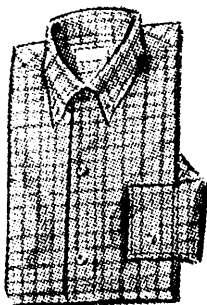
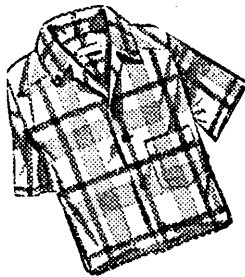
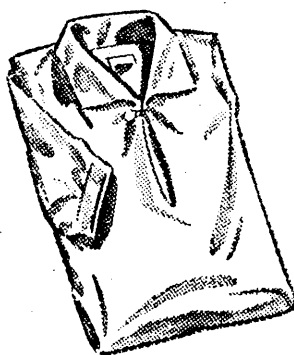
The completely pleatless, stove-pipe type of wool slack with fancy front pockets caught on west of the Mississippi long before 1953, the year the famed Italian Continental concept of styling was first introduced to eastern shores.

When eastern slack manufacturers were still in the gray flannel era, Los Angeles manufacturers had already begun brightening their wool slacks, giving them brighter colors, more pattern, more unusual treatments in styling. Bold plaids, cool greens, blues and yellows were mix-matched with sports coats and blazers.

DRESS TIPS

To make your wool suits look their best, carry as little as possible in the pockets.

With a three-button wool suit, it's a safe bet that you'll get the best fit if you button only the middle button.



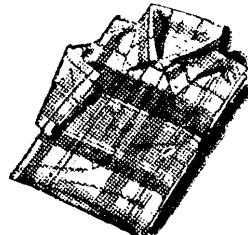
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SHOW MORE PATTERNS

Mid-Weight Woolens For Spring Are Some Lighter

At last men are coming out of the dark. Men have been wearing charcoal colors all - year-round with such regularity one would think they are determined to serve only as a bland backdrop for the clothes of their girl friends and wives.

But for the spring of 1960 there is a welcome change, the Wool Bureau reports. The medium shades have come in — especially the grays, as well as the black and white patterns that shade into gray at a distance. Other favored colors are olives, blues and compound colors — mixtures of three or more different colored wool yarns woven together. If you insist on dark colors — and, oddly enough, black is also expected to be big this spring — your store will have them; but they will have, too, a wide selection of these new spring - inspired lighter shades.

Pattern is the other big news in spring suitings. Not only will men be wearing bright colors for Easter, but also bolder patterns. Checks will be big — hound's tooth, shepherd, and gun club — and glen plaids, from the very small and subdued to the big, bold glens. Your widest selection of patterns are always found in the wool - worsteds, where a range from the boldest to the subtlest effects is possible.

These spirited suits are tailored in springweight fabrics, worsteds weighing about nine to ten ounces to the yard. They are mid-weights, trans - seasonal, comfortable for those months between the times of extreme hot, and cold. And it is the smooth-faced worsteds that are favored this spring, for a more elegant, dressier look.

A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES

One of the surprising things about men's suits at present is the number of models that are available to fit every man's taste and build. In addition to the standard three - button, moderate - lapelled American lounge model, with some shoulder padding and shaping at the waist, there are three distinct looks to choose from. One is the natural-shoulder, traditional look, the so - called Ivy League silhouette, with no padding in the shoulders and no waist suppression, so that the coat hangs straight from the shoulders. The suit has a three - button, single-breasted jacket, with a center vent in back and pleatless trousers. This is the look that will continue to be favored by the college man and many a young executive who keeps himself trim.

The Continental silhouette, introduced in volume only last year, has taken fashion leadership away from Ivy League styling. The first models were perhaps, ex-

treme, fashioned after Italian design. For this spring they have been modified — there is less cutaway to the front, notch lapels are as common as peak lapels, and the coats have three buttons as often as two. But the jackets are still a little shorter, the pockets slanted, the vents on the side, and the trousers tapered and often worn without cuffs. In these modified versions, almost any man can find a Continental model that will look well on him. There has also been a tendency for the Continental and Ivy to cross, resulting in a natural shoulder Continental suit with little or no waist suppression.

The fourth style is called the American Ambassador model; it originated in California. The shoulders are squared and pitched

somewhat forward in this suit. The notch in the lapels is set high, so that the lapels seem to roll and look longer than in other coats, giving an elongated, tapered look to the jacket. This is a model that looks well on men of mature proportions — it will make them look taller and slimmer.

A SUIT WARDROBE

Many men will find that all models appeal to them and will vary their wardrobe. In a more casual week-end suit you may want to wear a button-down shirt and wool challis tie with an Ivy model wool tweed suit. For a dressy occasion you may prefer a rich worsted in a deeper shade in the sophisticated Continental model. For a business suit in one of the black and white

checked worsteds, you may find the American Ambassador or Lounge model makes you feel most poised and comfortable.

If you now own only one of these styles, a switch with your next suit will give you a change of pace, freshen your wardrobe and your outlook. A good wool suit is always a worthwhile investment.

When you do buy new spring suits with more pattern — say a glen plaid with a faint overcheck — you will find you have to avoid furnishings that are strongly patterned. Your shirt and tie will have to take their fashion interest from color and texture, rather than from design. The newest colors in shirts are fresh shades of pastels — for example, a pale yellow shirt, with a dark tie, would look very smart with a gray or blue suit. Ties with interesting weaves, especially the grenadines, look particularly well with patterned suits; so do solid - color ties with just one design element under the knot.



BLACK AND white plaid in spring-weight wool-worsted teams up with straight hanging Natural Shoulder silhouette for Easter parade. Lapels are rounded, a new treatment.

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* Dacron is a registered trademark



JACQUARD WEAVE enhances the dressy appearance of this fine wool suit. Worsted fabric is a comfortable trans-season weight, 7½ ounces, for April-May. Note straight, lapped pockets.



FOR EASTER SUNDAY the Continental will be the wool suit most in demand by high schoolers. Brown and white houndstooth check is season's number one pattern.



SPORTS COATS and popcorn go together in the spring. Junior likes black and gray houndstooth check in all wool. Ivy style jacket looks best with gray wool flannels.



BIG BOYS go in for big checks in spring '60 wool sports coats styled for them in colors and patterns very much like their big brothers. Olive and brown combo is tops in Ivy wool blazer.



RED WOOL BLAZER goes everywhere in spring. Lads wear Ivy-styled blazers with gray flannels to school, church, Sunday outings. Jacket now sports emblem on pocket.

GROWNUP LOOK

Young Boys Like Dressing As Dad

Mothers don't have as much trouble getting their grade school and high school sons to dress up these days. The boys are more style conscious. They want to wear just what Dad or Big Brother wears and they know exactly what is new and what is "authentic." It is hard for Mother even to make her advice heard.

The Continental suit and sports coat, for example, according to the Wool Bureau, are available for boys from six to sixteen in exactly the same models that father just bought for the first time. There are shorter length jackets with two buttons, peak lapels, cut away front, slanted welt pockets and side vents. Other versions are modified, substituting notch collars and adding the third button and flaps on the pockets. In a wool worsted, a Continental would be a good dressy new suit for the young man for Easter.

Others of the younger set will insist on Ivy styling, with natural shoulders and straight lines, straight flap pockets and a center vent. In this model, wool hopsacking will be a favorite and olive a much sought color. Glen plaids are the smart pattern in both Ivy and Continental styling.

In his sports coats, again in imitation of his older idols, he will like the new checks and plaids, and for the younger group bright and cheerful colors seem especially appropriate. Most colorful perhaps are the madras - type wools and the district checks in three and even four colors. Favored are the olives again, and golds, mustard yellows, and greens in combination with brown, red, black and rust.

The blazer sports coat is liked by all the small fry and teenagers, in reds and olives and light blues as well as navy. These come with the youngster's initial on the chest pocket, or for special appeal, with insignia inspired by this year's Olympic games.

Also basic to every lad's warm weather wardrobe is a Shetland wool sweater, light in weight, light in color. Wide horizontal stripes are the rule. Pack at least one for that summer vacation.

Of course, boys will be boys, and even when dressed up they can't resist some fun and play. They are always hard on clothes; ask Mother. That's why wool is the best bet - it can take the punishment.



GRAY STRIPE in the shaped American Ambassador, left, and brown plaid in the straight-hanging Natural Shoulder, right, set the fashion trend in summer suits. Both are styled in tropical - worsted - six - ounce fabrics of all-wool, that retain shape of suit in hot weather.

Helpful Hints For Storing Of Winter Woolens

The clothing moth throughout its life never eats anything, including clothing.

According to Dr. Gerald Laxer, research director of the Wool Bureau, the adult moth which flies around merely lays the eggs which hatch into the hungry grubs or larvae which really do the damage. The moths you see have probably already laid their eggs and are about to die, or else they're males. They attack natural fibers as well as the man-

made ones, when the fibers are soiled.

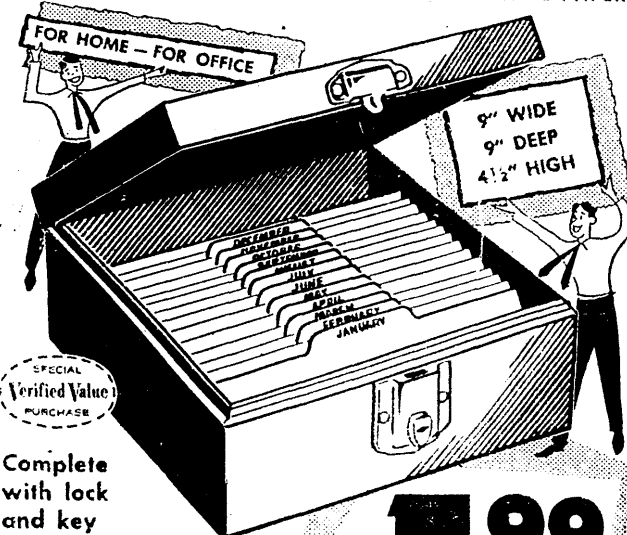
To master the moth, at least until the new permanent mothproofing for woolens is universally available, keep your wardrobe clean. Remove grease or food spots as soon as possible. The larvae prefer soiled materials. Also, brush and air clothes.

Before storing winter clothes, dry clean them. Pack or store the clean articles in an airtight container, preferably a garment bag, and add paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene in heavy concentrations. Keep tightly sealed, and avoid frequent opening bag to add or remove clothes.

A "Sourdough" is an old timer in Alaska.

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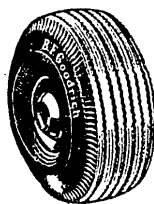


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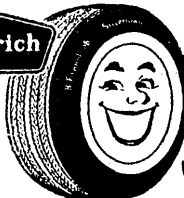
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ZEBRA STRIPE. exotic yellow and brown pattern, is carefully printed on sheer 4½-ounce wool challis, the coolest worsted weight possible. This blazer goes with gray or brown tropical wool slacks.



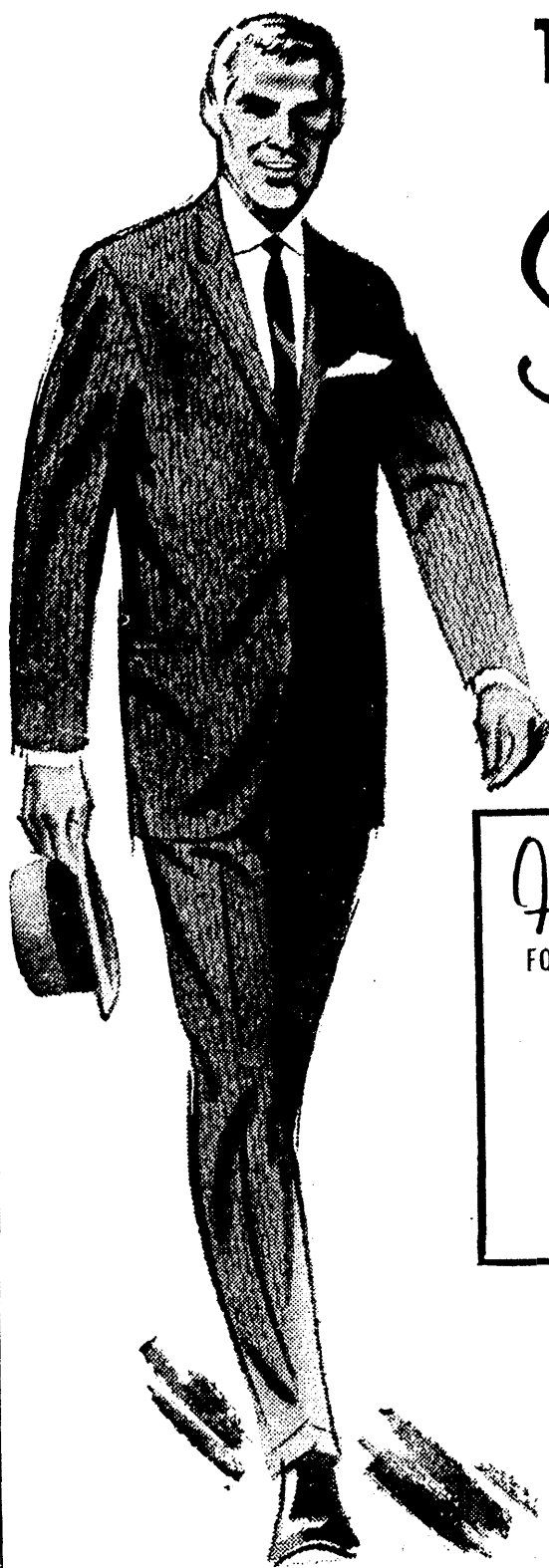
WHITE IS RIGHT when fashion comes first. Porous knit of all-wool sports blue and black trim. This summer shirt is worn outside permanently-creased, pleatless tropical slacks of all-wool. They're worn cuffed.



PATTERNED DINNER jackets are taking the place of solid navy and black. Wine and black medallion pattern looks like stained glass, is a cool wool challis addition for dining and dancing under the stars.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Ion Hamilton has revealed the unique birthday present her husband gave himself. He decided to give up his morning exercises which included touching his toes 16 times.
Sir Ion was 97 Thursday.



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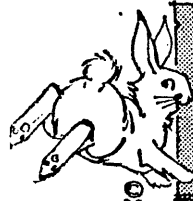
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